N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOUT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 1940 — Number 98

KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.



The P. C. Editor Says:

Wednesday forenoon we heard a business man complaining of the lack of parking space close to the business district which remark caused us to say that if business men and their clerks would leave their cars at home and walk to and fro to their place of business there would be room for those who wish to visit the stores to do their shopping, get into their cars, and make room for other shoppers. Or have a one hour parking ordinance passed and see that it was strictly enforced.

* * *

The editor and Mrs. Blanton wishes to return thanks to J. J. Reiss for a bushel of choice peaches delivered to our home Tuesday morning, and to Ben Hahn for two extra fine watermelons, one weighing 60 pounds the other 55 pounds. They were of the big striped variety. It was mighty nice of these gentlemen to remember us in this manner.

* * *

Love is a mighty fickle thing as can be testified to by the following young men who entered a certain matrimonial handicap, but were soon out-distanced. Ed Edelin was out of the race at the quarter mile, Frank Miller dropped out at the half, but Glenn Williams hung on until the home stretch when he saw defeat just ahead. Pete Albano, of Chrystal City, did his dernest but couldn't win the race. She was married to another fellow in Cape Girardeau Monday and all those who were left behind wishes her happiness always.

* * *

The Standard reporter is thinking of starting a column of advice to the lovelorn as he now believes he is competent to give such advice.

* * *

Boy, boy, what a relief to old folks and babies were the cool days and nights of the first of this week after the hot days of August.

* * *

J. V. Conran, recently operated on in a Cape hospital for appendicitis is holding his own and if no complications arise will soon be back on the job as prosecuting attorney of New Madrid County and one of the fighting Democrats of Southeast Missouri.

* * *

We notice where it is intimated that the Department of Justice might pardon, parole or grant immunity to Frank J. Boehm, recently convicted and sentenced to prison for 5 years and fined $4,000 for perjury, if he would "tell all," whatever that means. This man should be sent up as he knew he was lying in his testimony and proven so by dozens of witnesses. He has been convicted and if he would "tell all" perhaps all would go free.

* * *

The Mayor and City Council should pay heed to request to extend the city limits sufficient to take in all suburbs in order to give us population sufficient to require registration in order to avoid the disgraceful habit of running in Negro votes from surrounding communities, and even Arkansas, as was done during the late primary. It matters not whether outlying districts want to be incorporated in Sikeston or not. They will benefit by fire protection, electric lights and city water.

* * *

The Klu Klux Klan and the Bund had a joint meeting out in New Jersey the other day which ended up in a fight. Either is a blot on the land and the two together should fight it out among themselves and may neither one win.

* * *

I am still a Democrat, how about you Clay, and you Drek. O. K. Then we'll win in November.

* * *

The Standard has a call for a male collie puppy. If you have one you might make a sale by calling 137, The Standard office.

* * *

Mr. Willkie continues to be a funny boy. He continues to challenge the President to meet him on the stump over the United States when if he had ordinary brains he would have known so such challenge would not be accepted. Wendell was looking for a little publicity and will get nothing. When President Roosevelt has anything to say to the voters of the United States he will use the radio and deliver the message without having the Republican presidential nominee on the side line.

Canalou Has 484 Students

Canalou Public Schools, in session for the second week, have an enrollment of 484 students, it was anounced by Supt. Neil C. Aslin.

New fire-proof stairs are being installed in the high school building and one grade school room has been added for this year, he said.

NEW BUS ROUTE

A new school bus has been chartered, allowing Canalou to serve the Charter Oak and Hale School districts, as well as the Canalou district. One rural school is being transported to the Central School, Mr. Aslin said. There are four bus routes, and Mr. Ayman has contracted to haul children.

The School Board plans a four-room addition to the present building next year to take care of increasing enrollment. In the six years since Supt. Aslin took charge enrollment has climbed from 315 students to the present figure, and four rooms have been added to the school building. Mr. Aslin, a graduate of the State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, receives his master's degree this summer from the University of Missouri.

FACULTY MEMBERS

High school opens this term with the course of speech added. Instructors are Prin. Amel D. Taul; Lenore McCollum, mathematics; W. L. Giddens, English and music; Ben R. Caldwell, commerce and speech. Mr. Caldwell, a newcomer to the faculty, attended Cape Girardeau Teachers, and his home is at Cape Girardeau.

Grade School teachers are Miss Frances Conrad, principal, Agatha Parks, Rosa Lee Shafer, Helen Taul, Margaret Wells and Ellis Reid. Miss Shafer, whose home is at Sikeston, is new to the staff. She attended Cape Girardeau Teachers.

SCHOOL BOARD

The School Board consists of Judge X. Caverno, president; William Moore, vice-president; J. H. Coppage, F. G. Hillis, L. C. Butler and N. G. Hewitt. While Judge Caverno has been president of the board, the past several years, the tenure of Canalou teachers has increased to well above the average for Missouri, Mr. Hillis, a recent addition to the board, has considerable business experience.

Lint Insulation Material Big New Field For Cotton

Tylor, Texas — Pointing to greatly expanded use of cotton in the building and construction industries, commercial production of a new cotton insulation material has been inaugurated by a firm in this Texas community.

Tests and studies of the material conducted during the past year by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and other authorities have given convincing proof that the cotton insulation is thoroughly practical.

The National Cotton Council reports that the division of marketing of the Department of Agriculture has announced an allotment to the Texas firm for the production of 2,500,000 pounds of the material and to a North Carolina manufacturer for production of 500,000 pounds. Payments of 6c a pound of insulation sold, including fire-resistant impregnation, will be made the manufacturers.

Chemically treated, the cotton insulation is flame proof. The treatment neutralizes all foreign matter in the cotton which might attract vermin. Actual insulation tests show that the cotton product keeps a house one and one-half degrees cooler than the much heavier mineral type insulation generally used and ten and a half degrees cooler than an uninsulated house.

Low cost and light weight are given as other factors definitely in favor of cotton insulation. It is also reported that the product retards moisture and that there is no danger of skin irritation to workmen installing it.

The cotton insulation is used by contractors in the construction of homes and other buildings, and can be applied effectively between walls, floors and ceilings to insulate against heat, cold and sound.

Matthews Schools to Open Monday

Matthews Consolidated Schools will open the coming Monday, Aug. 26, for the 1940-41 term, it was announced by Supt. Dee Norman Powell. School will be in session the entire day.

The superintendent and two teachers are newcomers to the staff.

Mr. Powell received a B. S. degree from the Cape Girardeau Teachers College and his master's degree in school administration at the University of Missouri. For the past five years Mr. Powell was superintendent of the Couch Consolidated Schools.

Elbert Fenton of Cape Girardeau, who received a B. S. degree at the Teachers College there, took two years of college work previously at the Northern Industrial School at Aberdeen, S. D. He will teach science.

Joe Spaulding, Matthews young man who has been attending Murray, Ky., Teachers College, will teach the Crow district school.

Bus routes will be operated the last year except where patrons have been notified.

The high school faculty consists of Prin. B. B. Conrad, mathematics instructor; Joseph Henry, band and English; Clifford Proffer, commerce; Miss Elizabeth Shanks, English; Elbert Fenton, science; Lester King, coach and social science; Miss Marell Ezell, home economics and music.

Grade teachers are Mrs. Lillie Zimmer, principal and first; Miss Selma Gruen, second; Miss Frankie Deane, third; Mrs. Glenda Conrad, fourth; Miss Helen Deane, fifth; Mrs. Thelma Story, sixth; William Deane, Pharris Ridge; Mrs. Willa Alsup, Canoy; Donald Story, White Oak; Joe Spaulding, Grow. Colored teachers are Mrs. Cornelia Peeks at Ogden and Mrs. Fannie Thompson at Champion.

Diehlstadt Schools to Begin Monday

The Diehlstade Public Schools will open on Monday, August 28, and three new courses will be added to the high school curricula, according to Supt. Earl Crader.

New courses will be salesmanship, consumer economics and social world history.

Eight School buses will be used to transport resident students and non-resident high school students. They will serve the Scott County districts of Miner, Chaney, Dunaver, Lusk, Owensby, Campbell, and Lemons; in Mississippi County, Armer, Bement, Bertrand, Dogwood, Bridges, Russell, Fox, Wool Ridge, Grisby, Wyatt, Dirk, Rush Ridge, Norfolk, Birds Point, Birds Mill, Big Lake, Fish Lake and Texas Bend.

Faculty members are Prin. Zahn Wells, Edwin Wyman, Charles Bowers, Miss Eileen McCord, Miss Harriet Woodsie, Miss Katherine Baker, Miss Viola Fedler, Miss Mary Sue Smith, Miss Helen Eakins, Miss Mayme Misfeldt. Mr. Bowers who has been hired for the coming year, is from Cape Girardeau and attended Teachers College there.

School Board members are J. Louis Cox, president; Ollie Kirkpatrick, John Gage, Roy Cauliflower, Clyde Sanders, and H. W. New, secretary.

School Board members are Connie Moore, president; James Lomax, vice president; Clarence Critchlow, secretary; Charles Goolsby, treasurer; James Huls and R. S. Tetley.

The Chillicothe Business College has just placed another graduate as secretary to Dean Miller's assistant at Missouri University Eighteen other graduates are working in the University offices.

Excursion Steamer President Docks at Cape August 28

A real opportunity to enjoy a delightful excursion on Ol' Man River and dance to the rhythmic strains of Tony Catalano's famous 12-piece band, the hit of the Mississippi, is coming Wednesday, August 28, when the world-famous all-steel Steamer President weighs anchor at Cape Girardeau for an afternoon boat-ride from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and a moonlight dance trip presented jointly by the Louis K. Juden Post No. 63 of the American Legion and Council No. 1111 of the Knights of Columbus. For the moonlight trip the steamer will leave at 9:00 p. m.

The huge S. S. President, 300 feet long and 90 feet wide, is the largest and finest steamer that ever navigated the Mississippi from New Orleans to St. Paul. It it now returning from its maiden excursion season on the upper river where it has been operating this summer, and where it has been the marvel of everyone seeing it. The President's many unique features, including its coloramic lighted Rainbow Ballroom, its Club Mezzanine Deck and its four attractive Hollywood powder rooms are a source of endless wonder and delight to passengers.

The present excursion will be the last one the President will make at Cape Girardeau this year, as after leaving here it will steam on down the Mississippi for its fall excursion season at New Orleans.

Meteorites that strike the earth head-on bury themselves deeply, but those that overtake the earth in its orbital motion make but little impression when they hit.

One of the world's richest copper deposits lies under the city of New York. It was placed there by man, in the form of cables and wires.

Kewanee Has Opened Under Supt. Mahew

Kewanee Public Schools, which have been under way since Aug. 12, have added two courses in the high school and has two new teachers as well as the new superintendent, William E. Mahew, instructor at Sikeston the past several years.

Algebra and shorthand have been added to the list of high school subjects, according to Mr. Mahew.

Two new school buses have been acquired, a new bus shed has been built and a graveled road to the school has been laid.

Contemplated improvements are lights for the softball field and fans in the buildings to take care of heat during early months.

Successor to Lynn Twitty, who is now superintendent at Lilbourn, Mr. Mahew has attended Cape Girardeau Teachers College, Murray, Ky., Teachers and the University of Missouri.

High school faculty members just hired for this term are W. L. Crabtree, Cape Girardeau, who attended Cape Girardeau Teachers and Louisiana State University, and Miss Mary L. Jones of Lilbourn, who also attended Cape Teachers.

The high school staff consists of A. A. Weiss, principal, mathematics and science; Mr. Crabtree, social science, English and Physical Education; Girine Rice, commercial and history; M. Jones, music and English; C. Harmon, women's physical education and grades.

Grade school instructors are M. Thompson, P. Bohle, A. Keller, M. Boyd and C. Williams.

At the colored school is W. A. Boone, principal; Mrs. W. A. Boone and M. Miles.

Members of the School Board are H. C. Gill, president; J. Spradling, F. Hetlege, O. C. Nowell, M. Thompson and R. G. Brotherton, secretary.

High School Enrollment Next Week

Sikeston Public Schools will open for the 1940-41 session at 8:30 a. m. on Monday, Sept. 2, and High School enrollment will take place Wednesday and Thursday of next, acording to Supt. R. A. Harper.

The special enrollment hours will be as follows:

Seniors, 8:30 a. m. to noon, Wednesday; juniors, 1 p. m. to 4:30, Wednesday; sophomores, 8:30 a. m. to noon, Thursday; freshmen, 1 p. m. to 4:30, Thursday. Students who cannot come at the time designated are asked to come to the school the coming Tuesday.

Courses being added this year are journalism and fundamentals of music.

Instructors in the city schools will be:

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

High School building: Principal, Tharon E. Stallings; Miss Frances Burch, English, Latin, dramatics; Miss Helen Campbell, music and social science in Junior High; Miss Margaret Clymer, opportunity room; Keith Collins, music; John V. Ellison, elementary science and arithmetic in Junior High; Miss Agnes Erley, art and social science in Junior High; Vernon Green, coach, physical education, hygiene, and Junior High mathematics; Miss Uriel Haw, English; Miss Isabell Hess, vocational home economics; Bill Hopkins, English, social science, journalism; Lawrence Knepper, general science, chemistry, physics; Miss Edith Low, librarian and study hall; Miss Adilda McCord, social science; Miss Sarah Ann Michell, elementary music; Miss Marian Miller, physical education and Junior High English; Miss Kathleen Newsum, physical education and English in Junior High; Orville Nothdurft, biology and elementary science in Junior High; Miss Electa O'Hara, commercial subjects; Raymond Palm, industrial arts; Garland Parker, social science and speech; Miss Myra Tanner, Junior High English; Mrs. Josephine Vieth, mathematics; Maurice L. Stewart, co-ordinator. Miss Ruth Bloomfield is secretary to the superintendent.

SOUTH GRADE TEACHERS

South Grade School building: Principal, W. Edwin Hartford; first grade, Miss Jewell Mouser and Mrs. Sue Hinchey; second grade, Miss Leslie Mae Allen and Miss Pauline Merideth; third grade, Miss Helen Baker and Miss Lydia Chaney; fourth grade, Mrs. Irma Allen and Miss Georgia Houchens; fifth grade, Miss Lucille Mount and Miss Ruth Bateman; sixth grade, Miss Lucille Finley and Miss Wilma Ragains. Mrs. Della Poe, school nurse, has an office in this building.

BAILEY INSTRUCTORS

Bailey School building: Principal and third grade, Miss Dorothea Miller; first grade, Miss Henrietta Moore and Miss Lillian Putnam; second grade, Miss Betty Donnell; fourth grade, Miss Lucille Stubblefield; fifth grade, Miss Nell Yanson; third and fifth grades, Miss June Todd; sixth grade, Thurman Travelstead.

COLORED SCHOOL

Colored School: Principal, Joseph Gaines, who teaches social science, industrial arts, science and mathematics; intermediate grades, Mrs. Gaines; English, Ethel Jones; primary grades, Lavera Parsons; home economics, M. L. Yeates.

MRS. ELIZ. ROWARK'S 80TH BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

A surprise dinner was given at Fisk, Sunday, in honor of the 80th birth anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth Rowark of Sikeston. About 60 persons attended the dinner and services afterward, which were led by the Rev. Henderson of Fisk.

Among those present to honor Mrs. Rowark were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rowark and children of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mattingly and sons and S. H. Mayberry and daughter of Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rowark and family of Fairfield, Ill., her relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler of McCleansboro, Ill., Mrs. Augusta Brockett and daughter of Dale, Ill., Mrs. Eliza Wheeler, three daughters and two sons of Broughton, Ill., Claude Wheeler and sons of Bell City, Mo., Miss Betty Sullivan of Morehouse, Johnnie Taylor, Ralph Lee Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bach of Sikeston.

28 Rural Schools Will Open Sept. 2

Twenty-eight rural schools in Scott County will open the first Monday in September, according to County Supt. O. F. Anderson. Hooe School, which has a cotton vacation, started in July.

Several schools have been painted inside and out, and three have had new seats installed Supt. Anderson said.

The teachers' meeting will be held at Benton on Monday, Sept. 9, with members of the State Department of Education attending.

Dr. Collins of the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau will do extension work in the county this year.

Nine-month schools are Rockview, New Hamburg, Crowder, Sand Prairie, McMullin, Lennox, Chaney, Dunaver, Miner and Baker. The remainder have eight-month terms.

Schools and their teachers are:

Graysboro—Viola Moore, Benton.

Rockview—Mrs. May Singleton and Mrs. Ruth Blocker, Chaffee; Mrs. Rushia Baty, Oran.

Kelso—John Ludwig, Illmo; Rose Dohogne, Chaffee; Ivah Wilkins, Commers; Sister Crescentia, Sister Mary Adrain, Sister Lucida, Sister Angelina, Kelso.

Head—Willetta Shaw, Illmo.

Macedonia — Marda Mabrey, Commerce.

Wylie—Esther Moore, Oran.

Bleda—Sister Terese and Sister Bernicce, Oran.

New Hamburg—Sister Bibiana, Sister Latina, Sister Ethelgene, Sister Monica, New Hamburg.

Big Island—J. D. Andrews, Morley.

Bryeans—Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Mabel Hayden, Oran.

Campbell—Mrs. Mary Travelstead, Charleston.

Owensby—Mrs. Opal Lloyd, Benton.

Hunter (28) — Annette Watkins, Oran.

Hooe—Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Bell City; Mary Ellen Bridges, Painton.

Lusk—Mrs. Goldia Rhoades, Charleston; Mrs. Helen Rhoades, Commerce.

Lemons — Earline Spencer, Sikeston.

Crowder — Leonard Cassidy, Charles Miller, Mrs. Hallie Dye, Crowder.

Sand Prairie—Bertram Bradford, Morley.

McMullin—Ernest Alsup, Sikeston.

Lennox—Mrs. Gil Wilson, Blodgett.

Tanner—Ewart Taylor, Sikeston; Mrs. Ruby Radcliffe, Matthews.

Hunter (46) — Mrs. Dallas Wallace, Morley.

Chaney—Mrs. Cletus Cox, Morley; Mabel Sadler, Blodgett.

Dunaver—Mrs. Hazel Clippard, Sikeston.

Miner—Mrs. Jas. Reeves, Madge Davis, Mrs. Jewell Allen, Sikeston.

Stringer—Mrs. Agnes Evans, Blodgett.

Baker—Glenn Williams, Mrs. Avis Sadler, Sikeston.

Greer—Alice Schuchart, Morehouse.

Ancell—Leeory King, Ancell; Aurabella Dannenmueller, Kelso.

SAYS NAZI HAVE ENOUGH FOOD FOR VICTIMS

London, August 20.—Germany has food enough to feed her vanquished, Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, told the House of Commons today.

He said the Reich had about 7,000,000 tons of bread grains in Germany itself, and some 2,000,000 tons in occupied territories. However, he added, the Germans have set up a virtual one-way traffic for the removal of goods from unoccupied France.

Dalton said steps were being taken to inform neutrals of this situation.

WANTS NAZI CONSULATES SHUT AS SPY HEADQUARTERS

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 20.—Alvin M. Owsley of Dallas, Texas, former national commander of the American Legion, last night advocated the "closing of every German consulate in the country."

"The President," he told the annual convention of the Michigan department of the Legion, "should close them until the Nazi Government stops using them as headquarters for spies and for the dissemination of propaganda."

Owsley indorsed conscription.



TRAVELOG

(Above) Organized parties for the children feature Yosemite Valley vacations. (Right) "The Pinnacles," weird rock formation in San Benito County near San Francisco. (Below) "Three Brothers," a striking rock formation in the heart of the West . . . typical of the majestic scenery.

(Above) On the beach at Santa Cruz in California. (Below) Crater Lake, set like a jewel in the heart of the Cascade Mountains of Southern Oregon . . . its color of an indescribable blue mystifies all who gaze down on it from the rim top a thousand feet above the water.

(Below) The Russian River, famed vacation spot in California . . . a hundred resorts are within an area of fifteen square miles.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

Mr. Willkie says that the selection of Edward J. Flynn—"Boss Flynn" was the designation he employed—as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee "speaks for itself."

The mildness of the Utilities' candidates comment in comparison with his virtuous reflections on the iniquity of other conspicuous Democratic political leaders is quite understandable.

When Tammany County Committeeman Wendell Willkie collaborated with and worked in accord with the Democratic colleague from the Bronx the latter was still "Boss Flynn" and it is not on record that Mr. Willkie found the association in any way distasteful, and that was only a very few years ago.

The Republican candidate for President is naturally contemptuous of bosses, except such bosses as Mr. Joe Pew of Pennsylvania, whose exploit, according to published accounts, in literally locking up the Pennsylvania delegation to the G. O. P. convention so that it could not reach the convention floor to vote for Taft made Willkie's nomination possible.

Beside, he probably figures that the favor of those who boss the Republican bosses is more important than that of titular leaders.

The minority party has referred to the Democratic convention in Chicago as a steamroller show. Well, the Democratic candidate had approximately 900 of the 1100 delegates elected in the primaries pledged to him.

THE BOSSES OF THE BOSS

The Republican candidate carried no primary election. He had no delegates worth mentioning, but he had what was more important at Philadelphia—he had the backing of the men who pay the bills. They wanted one of their own, and picked for the job the head of one of the biggest mergers ever launched in Wall Street. It was a logical choice—a leader of the big interests to challenge the leader of the plain people. Consequently, we have in the present campaign a perfectly definite division between the reactionary and the liberal groups among our people.

Naturally, every newspaper capable of being influenced by the pressure, direct or indirect, of the great corporations and the men who pull the strings in Wall Street are enthusiastically for the election of the president of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation to the headship of our government. Naturally, they are parading the names of fugitive Democrats who have announced themselves on the Republican side this year. Individual defections from either party have marked every election for a century. And this year nearly all of these names are those of disappointed politicians like Senator Burke of Nebraska, who was defeated for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself because the Nebraska people felt that he had already deserted his party. Others are those whose natural affiliations are with the money crowd. In fact, nearly all of them are men who turned their backs on their party long ago. They are the folks who formed the Liberty League that made so much noise and accomplished so little in 1936.

The disgruntled man in politics can deliver his own vote and no more.

It would have been news had most of these people been Democrats this year and not merely Democrats of long ago. It is not news that they are still on the outside, looking in.

It would have been news had most of these people been Democrats this year and not merely Democrats of long ago. It is not news that they are still on the outside, looking in.

It is not surprising that Mr. Willkie half poses as a liberal. In view of the very considerable liberal element in the Republican party, he could not intelligently do otherwise.

He was a successful corporation lawyer during nearly all of his professional life, and he was a sincere corporation man in his capacity as head of the Commonwealth and Southern empire, which dominated the power world much as did the Insul corporation, which crashed just about the time Mr. Willkie's corporation was attaining its zenith. He was an opportunist as a corporation head, and it is reasonable to expect the same devotion to expediency as a national candidate.

PUBLIC UTILITY STRATEGY

There is an interesting example of this in the court records that marked the conflict between the big power company and the Tennessee Valley Authority. At one stage it was sought to effect an agreement between the two as to their relative fields of activity, etc. They made a contract and Mr. Willkie made the declaration "to a fully cooperative spirit in thought as well as act we have pledged ourselves to carry through and I am confident that with the character of the members of the Tennessee Valley Authority that they will do likewise." But a few months later a preferred stockholder in the Alabama Power Company, a Commonwealth and Southern subsidiary, attacked the validity of the contract in the courts. Mr. Willkie spiritedly denied that the company itself had any connection with the litigation. It was subsequently brought out in a Senatorial investigation that the Edison Electric Institute contributed 50,000 toward the fee of the big lawyers who were representing the stockholder. At this time Mr. Willkie was on the Executive Committee of the Edison Electric Institute, and his companies paid a great share of the contributions that supported the Institute.

However, the coming election will not be decided on what Mr. Willkie did as a corporation head, but on the simpler issue of whether this country is willing to take a chance and on what sort of an administration can be expected from a candidate of his training, affiliation and environment.

It really is not very hard to figure the outcome. The registration figures show that in nearly every State the Democrats have huge majorities, and the defections are negligible. The reiteration of half a dozen names of the alleged converts to the G. O. P. suggests the expedient of the old theatre where they marched a few soldiers across the stage into the wings and round, and round and round again to give the impression of an army. Such a procession has no political meaning. The overturn of an administration is hearlded by definite evidence—by the alienation of an important and numerous group, for example. And of such a movement there is no sign. Moreover, rarely has there been a change of administration unless it was preceded by the election of a hostile Congress—and the Democratic party holds the Senate almost three to one, and controls the House by nearly a hundred majority.—Charles Michelson.

* * *

FORGET THE SORENESS

There are indications of a little soreness, here and there, among our late candidates. Not much, perhaps not more than usual, but there's some.

Campaigns, even in a county such as ours, are more or less nerve-racking. In his interest and enthusiasm, the average candidate comes to believe that his election is certain. He sits down, counts his supporters, and decides that the triumph of his cause is certain. Then when disillusionment comes, it should be no matter of wonder that his temper flares.

Candidates seem utterly unable to grasp what the outsider knows: that many voters are plain, ordinary liars, and that many others are as changeable as a baby's underwear.

A man was smashed up in a railroad accident. The family received a wire saying, "Mr. Smith in railroad wreck, both legs, both arms, back and neck broken, and skull fractured." A few hours later a second dispatch arrived. "Not so bad as at first reported. One arm not broken."

So we would say to the defeated candidates that the situation is not so bad as it appears. Remember, that in most of the countries of the world you wouldn't be permitted to run for an office because there are no elections. If you got a public job you would first lick the boots of some unspeakable dictator. Then the first time you beefed about your job or lack of one, you'd land in a concentration camp.—Fredericktown Democrat.

* * *

Flour made from cottonseed is now blended with wheat flour to produce a delicious new type of bread rich in vitamins B and G, the National Cotton Council announces. Vitamin G is a preventive for pellagra.

It is a mystery how, with so little difference in composition, two drugs can have such utterly different effects upon the human system as do quinine and strychnine.

Standard $2.00 per year.



\- - - Missouri State Highway Photos.

St. Charles, organized in 1812, the home of the first Missouri state capitol and where may be found many reminders of the early life of the state, lies 20 miles west of the city of St. Louis and may be easily reached over recently improved U. S. Highways 40 and 61.

From its beginning St. Charles has wielded a marked influence in the public affairs of the state.

A trading post at first, located on the sight of the "Village of Little Hills", where Louis Blanchette located in 1776, St. Charles was the starting and outfitting point for thousands who passed through it in search of adventure, fortune, of conquest and discovery. The historic Boone's Lick Road, St. Charles to Old Franklin, had its beginning here, from which grew the Santa Fe Trail, the Salt Lake Trail and the Oregon Trail. A stone monument marks this old trace in the courthouse yard at St. Charles.

Today the modern city of St. Charles is proud of its many advantages. It is the home of Lindenwood College, "Wellsly of the West," founded in 1827. It is also the birthplace of the Society of the Sacred Heart and the Sacred Heart Academy, founded in 1818, stands as a glowing tribute to its founder, Mother Phillipine Rose Duchesne.

Among the many places of interest in this community is the old Nathan Boone home. About 150 feet away stands an old elm tree (The Judgment Tree) under which Daniel Boone held court.

Citizens of St. Charles have achieved national fame in all branches of human activity General U. S. Grant and Daniel Boone were citizens here. The Bush Sisters and Clarice Bridges are nationally known, and many others are prominently known throughout the nation.

St. Charles County is traversed by state highways Nos. 40, 94, 79 and 61. Two highway bridges cross the Missouri River in this county, one at St. Charles on U. S. 40 and another near Weldon Springs, completed recently at a cost of nearly a million and a quarter dollars, connecting with a new divided lane pavement, traffic relief route U. S. 61, St. Louis County.

Safetygrams
BY FRED W. BRAUN
The Safety Man

Every community, regardless of its size, should have a thorough accident investigation system in its enforcement agency—preferably in the police department.

Proper regulation of local traffic can be accomplished only when we know the accidents occur and what hazards exist. Effective traffic regulation follows good accident investigation and accident reporting.

If an unusually large number of accidents occurs at a certain corner in any community, a study should be made to learn the exact causes of accidents, and such measures as the erection of stop and go signals or of arterial warning signs should be taken to eliminate them.

The answer to every accident problem can be found only through a careful analysis of the accidents reported. The answer may be a change in the regulation of traffic or the removal of such hazards that might result in obstruction of vision. Perhaps a reduction in the speed limit is required.

I shall write more on this subject so that communities can take steps to inaugurate an effective means of solving accident problems.

Loose mesh cotton fabrics are proving valuable as a protective covering for erosion-resisting grasses planted on highway embankments.

PATRIOTIC PLAY OUTFIT

Both fashionable and patriotic for beach wear is a red, white and blue outfit consisting of playsuit of red and white striped cotton poplin, blue cotton sandals, and blue beach hat.

Oxygen-supplying apparatus enables airmen and climbers to reach a height of 10 miles. Without oxygen, they are limited to four miles.

The sun was swallowed up by a dragon each evening and disgorged each morning, according to the belief of the ancients.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri



ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, AUG. 22—

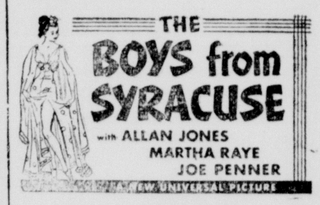


Short and Comedy
Short—"March of Time"

FRIDAY, AUG. 23—
"The Man I Married"
With Joan Blondell
News and Comedy.

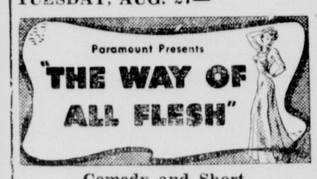
SATURDAY, AUG. 24—
JANE WITHERS
GIRL FROM AVENUE A
COMEDY AND SERIAL

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUG. 25-26—



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, AUG. 27—



Comedy and Short.

BARGAIN NIGHT
—Matinee and Night—
Admissions ..... 10c and .196
State Tax ..... .004
Total ..... 10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUG. 28-29—
"Coming Around the Mountain"
With
Bob Burns
Comedy and Short.

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

Western Auto Associate Store
Summer Bargain SALE
SALE ENDS AUG. 31
O. L. "Lee" GREGORY, Mgr.
Phone 684 — 127 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston, Mo.
A Wide Selection of Guaranteed Items at Money Saving Prices
Easy Terms



FREE TUBE Plus Liberal Trade-in Allowance
—On all DAVIS First Quality SAFETY-GRIP and DAVIS Premium Quality SUPER-SAFETY Tires.

SIZE	SAFETY-GRIP LIST Tire	SAFETY-GRIP SALE Tire & Tube	SIZE	SUPER-SAFETY LIST Tire	SUPER-SAFETY SALE Tire & Tube
4.50-21	$10.25	$6.46	6.00-16	$15.70	$9.89
4.75-19	10.45	6.59	6.00-16	17.65*	11.12*
5.25-17	11.30	7.12	6.50-16	19.06	12.01
5.00-19	11.55	7.28	6.50-16	21.45*	13.52*
5.25-18	12.20	7.69	7.00-15	21.04	13.26
5.50-17	12.80	8.07	7.00-15	23.70*	14.93*
6.00-16	13.95	8.79	7.00-16	21.60	13.61
6.50-16	16.95	10.68	7.00-16	24.30*	15.31*

*With White Sidewalls—Other Sizes—Similar Trade-Ins.

$1.50 For Your Old BATTERY On A New WIZARD DeLUXE
Guaranteed 2 full Years! $4.65 Exchange



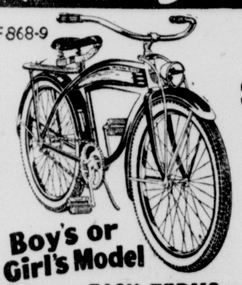
For Most Cars
More Pep and Power. Longer Life. Equals or excels average equipment batteries.
S625 626
More For Your Money!

WESTERN Liquid WAXING KIT
Year 'round Car Beauty and Protection at low cost . . . Consists of full pint Pre-wax Cleaner and full pint Poliwax.
Only 98¢ G363



Full pint POLIWAX Sold separately G365 59¢

Trade-In Your Old Bike
On a New, Streamlined WESTERN FLYER
F868-9



$18.95 And Old Bike F884R-851B
Beautiful, modern Western Flyer for less than you'd expect to pay for an ordinary single-bar bike . . . Built to give years of cycling luxury at Low Cost. (Not illustrated)
DeLuxe Equipped Bike
Sensational value. New "Clipper" headlamp. Streamlined tank. Luggage rack and many other features. F868-9.
$24.95 And Old Bike
Boy's or Girl's Model
EASY TERMS

Save with GOOD PENN MOTOR OIL



100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA
Strictly first Quality refined from the finest Pennsylvania crudes . . . You can't buy a better Motor Oil.
Only 12¢ Qt. Bulk Plus Tax
IN REFINERY SEALED CANS
1 Quart Can 19¢ Plus Tax | 2 Gal. Can $1.09 Plus Tax
Any S.A.E. Grade Permit No. 224



LUNCH KIT
With ½ Pint Vacuum Bottle
98c (X130)

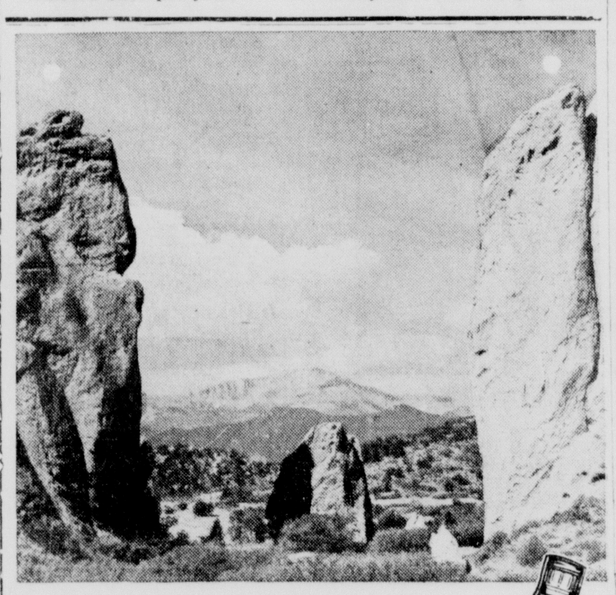


Ideal outfit for school children.
Heavy enough to withstand the hardest usage—Yet so constructed that it is light to carry. Kit is 8½"x4½"x6½". Easy to clean.

STRECKFUS STEAMERS Coming
NEW ALL-STEEL WONDER STEAMER
FIVE-DECK
S.S. PRESIDENT
WORLD-FAMOUS EXCURSION BOAT
Huge RAINBOW BALLROOM Lighted by a COLORAMA
"CLUB PRESIDENT" MEZZANINE 2 Luxurious Lounges
4 Beautiful HOLLYWOOD POWDER ROOMS
Dazzling Splendor . . .
Breathless Beauty . . .
Surpassing Luxury . . .
TOPS IN SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT
Magnificent Dance Floor with Gorgeous Coloramic Lighting
Nothing like it anywhere
See its many marvels
Enjoy its many surprises
- 5 Spacious All-Steel Decks
- A city block long -- 90 ft. wide
- Main Deck Open -- Boilers in the hull
- Uses Oil for Fuel -- No Smoke
- A Marvel of Marine Architecture



AFTERNOON WED. AUG. 28 MOONLIGHT
A DELIGHTFUL BOATRIDE
Lv. Cape Girardeau ..... 2:30 pm
Adults 50c — Chl. 25c
DANCE EXCURSION
Lv. Cape Girardeau ..... 9:00 pm
Tickets 75c
Moonlight Trip Presented by
THE AMERICAN LEGION — and — KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS
Louis K. Juden Post No. 68 — Council No. 1111



Enjoy America's Finest . . .
GARDEN OF THE GODS . . . Here, at the foot of Pike's Peak near Colorado Springs, lies one of America's most fascinating beauty spots. Grotesque rock formations, distant vistas, deep canyons and towering crags offer a variety to please every fancy.
America's Finest Whiskey
Century Club, because it is so gentle and mild tasting, pleases the fancy of all who appreciate true bourbon quality.
"Let Your Own Taste Tell You"



90 PROOF
CENTURY CLUB
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
MADE "STRAIGHT" FOR YOU TO ENJOY
CENTURY DISTILLING CO. PEORIA, ILLINOIS.



BOOM TOWN

"I'm pretty well known around these parts," Big John answered.

CHAPTER ONE

Doctors, merchants, lawyers, poor men, beggar men, thieves—they were all trooping into west Texas in response to the lure of "black gold." The turn of the century had produced more excitement and more eyes directed to the earth than anything that had happened in the country since the California boom, two generations before.

The little town of Burkburnett, situated in the very middle of the new influx of fortune-hunters, was cut up like a truck farm by scores of private oil "stakes." Sputting ebony geysers spelled wealth for the lucky ones, and gaping, barren holes in the ground indicated the end of the trail for those who had picked the wrong claims.

Burkburnett was as rough as the 'Frisco of '49, as dirty as the Nome of '98. Crudely constructed wooden shops and houses lined its mud-packed streets. Those who had money disbursed it like penny poker chips; barbers charged a dollar for a shave, three times that for a haircut.

Spanish Eva's Hotel and Dance Palace was doing a landoffice business, especially on Saturday nights. Around a small dance floor where a red-faced piano plugger was pounding out the latest turkey trot, grim dice and card patrons were trying to double, by night, the gains of the day.

Big John McMasters looked across the table with mixed distrust and hospitality at the stocky, taciturn chap whom Eva had dubbed Square John Sand. He had been trying unsuccessfully to interest McMasters in an oil site south of town. Big John's shirt sleeves were a bit ragged, but he had eight hundred dollars in his pocket, and he was willing to let it go the way it had come—the easy way.

When New Orleans, a cafe entertainer, sat down at Big John's table, two-heavy-set men who had been sitting with her before came striding over. One of them pulled out a knife, and dangled it in a suggestive manner. Square John rose, and Big John thought he was going to clear out before things got too hot. Instead, he sent his right fist, with hammer-like precision, against the chin of the man holding the knife. Big John, with an admiring smile, got up and administered a similar reward to the trouble-seeker's companion. Then he turned to Square John.

"Where'd you say that lease was, Shorty?" he grinned.

The gurgling bubbles that came to the surface in the rolling section of land where Square John had pressed his claim impressed Big John. But his bankroll, at the moment, was barely large enough to buy a derrick. A full set of oil-drilling equipment was worth about seven thousand dollars.

The outlook was black; but Big John was nothing if not resourceful, and a firm believer in the adage that the end justifies the means. His first step in achieving his goal was to inveigle Luther Aldrich, popularly known as the tightest man in town, into giving him a job as truck-driver.

He hadn't expected Luther to ask Harmony Jones, the pie-baking sheriff, to ride along with him when he started out with a load of tools, casing and cables for a bogus delivery out in the country. And he had equal regard for Harmony's skill with a shotgun and pit tin. So when Square John, a red bandana tied across his face, leaped out from behind a boulder, Big John affected stage fright. He crouched back in apparent fear, and as he dismounted managed to trip Harmony, and send his gun spinning. When Square John rode off with the loot, Big John pleaded with Harmony not to tell anyone how he had shown the white feather . . .

Working sixteen hours a day with their pilfered equipment, the two Johns dug away in that part of the claim which was on lower ground. Square John had a special incentive in the fact that he wanted to bring his girl Betsy out West as soon as he struck it right. But when the two partners finally got their well to "shoot," nothing came from the ground except frothy white salt water.

Suddenly, one morning, the sound of an approaching auto was heard. They could see, around the crest of a nearby knoll, that it was Luther's car! Dashing for their own dilapidated machine, they leaped inside.

Luther and Harmony spotted them, and fired, but missed. Big John, taking careful aim, sent back a bullet that buried itself in their pursuer's front tire. In a few minutes more the fugitives were safe.

Hunting jobs as drillers at $25 a day, knocking about the southeastern end of the oil country in rough-and-tumble fashion, McMasters and Sand found themselves one night in a boom town saloon with a couple of hundred dollars in their pockets. Big John felt lucky. He took the dice, and rolled a seven. Doubling his stakes he repeated twice. Then he had to make an eight; after three tries, he did. While eyes popped all around, he won again. Two thousand dollars lay in front of him. He was about to throw again, when Square John reached over and seized the winnings.

"Come on," he whispered. "We are going back to Burkburnett."

When they left Luther Aldrich's yard, next week, driving a load of new equipment, they were minus two thousand dollars. Luther, with a note for the balance of the equipment and another note deeding him an eighth interest in the new well, was half conspicious that he had been taken over by a brace of rascally super-salesmen.

"If you don't bring in a well this time, you both go to jail!" he called after them.

After four weeks more of hard work, Square John hadn't sent for his girl back East. But he had named the well "Beautiful Darling Betsy No. 1," and seemed to have supreme confidence in the final results.

Coming into town one evening while his partner insisted on remaining and working late, Big John whistled as he caught sight of the visitor in the hotel dining-room. What was a girl like that doing in a slam-bang, honky-tonk place like Burkburnett?

It was natural enough to engage in conversation; natural, too, to warn her that the "fried chicken" was likely to be jackrabbit. The girl smiled her thanks.

"Lena," called Big John genially to the waitress, "tell her John McMasters is just a babe in the woods himself!"

The girl stared.

"You're not Big John McMasters?" she demanded.

"Why, sure," answered Big John in some slight surprise. "You heard about me?"

"I certainly have," she replied. "Does that surprise you?"

"Well, I'm pretty well known around these parts," Big John answered. "What are you doing out here? You one of these lady drummers?"

"Not exactly," she countered. "If I like it here, I'll—well, I'll maybe open up a shop."

Big John grunted amiable assent as he plunged into a thirty-two ounce steak.

After dinner Big John found himself reluctant to part company, and he beamed as his invitation to go out to the nearby rodeo was accepted.

On the way back, after an evening that seemed to rush by on wings, he told her at some length of his logging and mining experiences, and how he had come to settle down in the oil country.

"It's a funny business," he said. "You stay away from it for a while, go on a bust or something—then you try to sleep one night—and those darn pumps start poundin' in your head . . ."

"Like a heart beat," whispered the girl.

"Yeah, Shorty, my partner, feels that way too. They call him Square John. You know, he's moonin' round after some dame in the East—writing her letters? If I thought that much about a girl I'd take a hold of her."

The girl drew back as though a cold blast had struck her.

"Please," she said nervously. "If you don't mind, I've got to go back to the hotel."

Big John couldn't understand what had come over her. She was silent as they hastened down the moonlit street. As they reached the muddy crossing near the hotel, Big John lifted her in his arms. He bent forward, straining to read some expression in her eyes, but she averted her gaze.

"Well, thank you," she said, making an obvious effort at self-control, as they came into the lobby. "It's been awfully nice . . ."

"I'm going to see you some more, won't I?" demanded Big John.

The girl's voice broke. "I'm afraid not," she wavered. "I've just realized I'll have to take the bus in the morning."

"What're you leaving for?" asked Big John bluntly.

She avoided his searching look. "Because, I—oh—" Turning with a catch in her throat, she hurried away. "Goodbye!"

Big John stared quietly for a moment, then his voice boomed out: "Hey!" When she paused, he walked across the stairs.

"Come here," he said decisively. "I make up my mind quick. I made it up when I first saw you, I guess. You aren't ever goin' to leave."

Reaching out, he took her firmly in his arms and kissed her.

(To be continued).

Irish potatoes first were eaten by white men just 400 years ago.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Paris midseason fashions reflect the sensible French attitude towards war conditions but relinquish not a jot of femininity. The above little dress, designed by Molyneaux, is of dark blue silk crepe with touches of blue and white checked linen.

MORLEY NEWS

SERVICES HELD FOR HESS SLINKARD

Funeral services were held here Sunday for Hess Slinkard who passed away at Jackson, Friday.

Rev. H. M. Andrews officiated and interment was in the Morley Cemetery.

Mr. Slinkard made his home here for several years with his sister, Mrs. Rilla Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laub and children of Benton spent Sunday at the Charlie Hitt home.

Miss Barbara Prindle is spending the week with relatives at Vanduser.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuckles and Ollie Sanders of Poplar Bluff visited at the W. M. Foster home Sunday.

Miss Ellen May is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Howe in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick and daughter, Judy, of Benton visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Eachus and daughter, Virginia, of St. Genevieve are visiting at the W. E. McDonough home.

Gary Prindle is spending the week with relatives at Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilmer and sons of Dexter visited Mrs. Mary Harris Sunday.

Miss Jean Alford of Cape Girardeau spent the past week with Loretta Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brasher and daughters of Cape visited here Tuesday.

Harold Ragains of Sikeston visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ragains, Monday.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson, Mrs. Ella Stallings and daughter, Camille, are spending several days at Dallas, Texas.

Miss Margaret Thacker visited in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Miss Mary McDonough returned home Sunday after spending several days in St. Louis.

Miss Alene Phillips of Louisville, Ky., is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. George Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bryant and children spent Tuesday at Arcadia.

Miss Betty Watson, who is employed at Sikeston, spent Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Fisk and children are spending the week in St. Louis.

Mrs. Luta Evans, Jay and Murriel Walpers left Monday to attend the Rural Mail Carriers meeting at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stowe and children of Matthews visited at the Jess Stowe home Saturday.

Guy Swaim and family and John Mize of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday at the Dave Mize home.

Mrs. Phoebe Black and son, Billy, visited a few days last week at Lebanon.

O. F. Anderson of Benton was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. W. M. Foster and Mrs. Ernest Prindle were in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Miss Ruby Hitt of Charleston visited here Sunday.

Miss Ethel Vaughn went to Paducah, Ky., Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. George Miles and Mrs. W. M. Foster visited at the Clarence Abernathy home in Oran Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Farmington spent last week at the Gene Daugherty home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Littles, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Hurschell Hitt spent Sunday at Ironton and Arcadia. While there they visited Mrs. Leah Littles and Mrs. Florence Parker at the Baptist Old Folks home.

Jimmie Rabb of Sikeston spent last week with Tommy Lett.

Melvin Mabes of St. Louis is visiting Paul Gene Irvin.

4 PCT. POPULATION GAIN IN MISSOURI, 3,775,737 TOTAL

Washington, August 19. — The Census Bureau announced today Missouri's population increased 4 per cent to 3,775,737 in the last 10 years.

Increases and decreases, however, were sprinkled throughout the State's list of counties. The largest increase was in Mississippi County, which gained 47.4 per cent. Greatest decrease was 11.6 per cent in Miller County.

Changes in the State's cities of 10,000 population or more ranged from a decrease of 12.7 per cent in Hannibal to an increase of 44.3 per cent in Clayton. (Clayton's 1940 population, 13,872, was a gain of 4259 from 1930.)

The two large cities of the State changed little in the decade. St. Louis's 813,748 represented a 1 per cent decrease and Kansas City's 400,175 an increase of one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Mid-South Fair To Draw Women

The Woman's Department of the Mid-South Fair to be held in September 23 to 28th, will feature many new and interesting exhibits this year, Mrs. Eldran Rogers, Chairman of this division and past president of the Federated Clubs of Tennessee has announced.

The Flower Show will offer many novel ideas, floral rugs made from fresh flowers, an American Flag which will be made from gladiolus blossoms, patriotic arrangements, roses, dahlias and minatures, all will be interesting and effective.

Three rooms filled with antiques adapted to the modern mode of life will add great interest to the Woman's building. One additional room featuring special pieces of antique furniture will also hold a great deal of interest for Mid-South Fair visitors.

The Baby Show with cash prizes for winners will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, September 25 and 26th, and entries from all over the Mid-South will compete. For further information concerning this event write Mrs. Joseph Foti, Chairman, Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn.

Table decoration will come in for an excellent display this year with tables arranged with flowers and other decorations being set up in the Woman's building. They will be changed daily. Mrs. Edward Toulon authority on such table arrangements will be in charge of this event.

A cooking school will be conducted by Mrs. M. P. Judd, during the Fair week with actual demonstrations being made on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the Fair. The annual contest for the best cakes and candies and canned products will be featured as usual.

The needlework display will feature work done by grandmothers over 70 years of age and already many entries from Mid-South towns have been received. Needlepoint will again be a feature of the Woman's division and persons desiring to enter their work in this department are advised to contact the Mid-South Fair immediately. Many cash prizes are given in the Woman's division of the Fair and indications are that this year's show will be one of the most complete and interesting ever held.

Tickets for the Mid-South Fair have already been placed on sale at half-price in any number of Mid-South towns and cities. You will be able to purchase such half-price tickets by writing the Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn.

CAR COLIDES WITH TRUCK ON HIGHWAY 60

A Plymouth coach of Pontiac, Mich., was rammed in the side by a truck from Atlanta, Ga., in a collision west of Essex on Highway 60 Monday afternoon, according to Trooper V. P. Boisaubin, who investigated. Miss Fleecie Ross, driver of the car, said she started to go around the truck prior to making a right turn off the highway. She claimed the truck speeded up and her car was hit when she endeavored to make the turn.

Melvin Grantham, 24, driver of the truck, told the trooper the automobile cut in front of him. With him was J. L. Herndon of Atlanta, owner of the truck. Irene Hendrix of Marked Tree, Ark., and Herschel Ross, brother of Miss Ross, were in the automobile also. None were hurt.

Mrs. Jim Burns and baby daughter, Mary Alice, of St. Louis have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. George Hawkins of this city, and sister, Mrs. Claude Mason of Cape Girardeau for the past two weeks.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year



To Make a Long Tale Short

. . . a fellow from the country made our heart skip a beat yesterday when he told us that he had just burned a hundred dollar bill. "How come?" we asked. He replied, "It was a lot easier to burn it than to pay it!!!" At the same time he was handing us the last payment on a car he had bought from us.

WE SELL THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST

KELLETT MOTOR CO.

DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer

Phone 858 Sikeston

We Pay Cash

For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.

For Prompt Removal Call

Sikeston 895

We pay charges on long distance calls.

Sikeston Rendering Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

Get a Grain Drill you can "Trust"



. . . Of course, we mean the accurate and dependable John Deere-Van Brunt

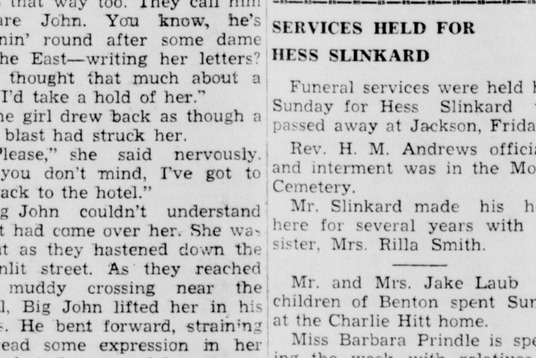
Use a drill you know will not let you down—rob you of profits through faulty planting. Use a dependable John Deere-Van Brunt Drill—plant your seed uniformly and harvest more bushels per acre.

Van Brunt Double-Run Feeds handle all kinds of seed in 80 different quantities per acre. Single-disk, double-disk, shoe or hoe openers, also 16-inch single-disk, deep-furrow openers. Light running. A size for every farm; a type for every soil. Horse- or tractor-hitch.

Come in and inspect this better drill.

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE



One . . Two . . Three and YOU'RE OFF!



It's not too late even if you're leaving first thing in the morning. In just three minutes we'll check your oil, test your tires, fill your radiator and clean your windshield . . . all free with your gas and oil!

Your Mileage Merchant

CONOCO

Schroff & Aufdenberg

The Downtown Conoco Station

South of Del Rey Hotel.



Back to School with CURLS

Everyone will admire your pretty head, when you come back to school with one of our lustrous, soft, flatteringly styled permanent waves!

Powder Puff Beautye Shoppe

Phone 123 for appointment



MERE "GUESS-SO" AND "THINK-SO" are just old stuff these days, in discussing gasoline mileage. Now you can *know-so* . . . accurately! For awaiting you now at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station is your Conoco Mile-Dial—FREE.

THIS INVENTION makes Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline put itself on record in bunk-proof figures. Your impartial, certified Mile-Dial gives you mileage proof that you can double-check and triple-check. If you think you made it too easy for your Conoco Bronz-z-z the first time, you can dial your whole Labor Day trip, with a week-end overload in your car—heading for hills or inching through traffic.

HUNDREDS of different driving conditions will be on record, as you keep using your handy Mile-Dial. Then nobody will be able to hint (politely) that you try to remember only your highest mileage. For your free Mile-Dial, keeping count day after day, reports your true average on Conoco Bronz-z-z.

THAT'S WHY YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT is urging you to drive in to his Conoco station today for your fascinating Mile-Dial—FREE, while they last. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z

TRUCKERS: SAVE NOW ON GENUINE **FIRESTONE** TRUCK TIRES **DURING** THIS GREAT MID-SUMMER **SALE**

Also Note These Truck Tire Savings on Firestone Convoy Tires, 37.7—10-ply—$34.98 exchange; 6.00-20 6-ply, $11.98, exchange; 32.6 8-ply, $19.98 exchange. Mr. Motorist: Look at these Special Prices on Convoy Tires! 6.00-16, $6.25; 5.50-17, $5.75; 4.75-19, $4.75.

C. & M. OIL COMPANY On Highway 60, West, SIKESTON Telephone 837 **REMEMBER:** "WE WHEEL AND DEAL"

Oilers Climb Out of Hole to Beat Dempster for Title, 6-5

Playing most of the game "on the cuff," Cotton Oil Mill lifted itself out of the red in the last two regular innings and went on to an extra-inning victory over Dempster Furniture, 6-5, and tucked away the American League pennant in so doing.

When three successive singles in the last of the seventh gave the Oil Mill the run it needed to tie it up, the team took advantage of the new lease in the next frame.

John Tandy had singled, moved along on an error and play to first and came home on another miscue to clinch the flag in the last of the eighth.

DEMPSTER TO LEAD

Dempster got a head start in the second with two runs. Whitten singled and scored on Bandy's safety. Bandy took home on a passed ball. The Oilers then made a gesture in the fourth that was good for one run. Bruce drew a pass to first, was aided along by Tandy's two-bagger and closed the trip during a play to second.

In the first of the sixth the Furniture ten appeared well on the way to the more abundant life. In quick tempo Bandy and Eaton sent out singles and Jones delivered a two-bagger, followed by two errors that wound up with three runs.

Feeling the pinch of events, the Oilers started out on a score-making lark of their own, aided and abetted by three Furniture errors. Lacy took the initiative with a double, and Bruce came along with a single that scored Lacy. The three errors in quick time put Tandy on and scored him and Bruce, leaving Dempster still ahead, 6-5.

CLIMB TO TIE

With two successive strike outs in the last of the seventh, it looked like the Oilers were ready to close shop. But Garrison suddenly rapped a single. Williams did likewise. Lacy did likewise. Garrison was in home and the score was tied.

The Oilers held tight during the first of the eighth, benefiting from two strikeouts, and in their own batting period Tandy led off with the single. An attempt to catch him going to second resulted in an error, and another bobble let him in home with one out.

With its 18-1 victory Friday in the first playoff game, Cotton Oil Tuesday evening won its second game and clinched the American League title. The teams had tied during the regular season and the special games were ordered, the first team winning two games to be champion.

Hence, the Oilers will tangle with the Bijou for the city championship.

PENNANT HABIT

Although it is the first pennant under the Cotton Oil banner, it is the fifth year that the team has won the pennant. Under the name of the Highway Dept., the players captured the American League title in 1935, 1937, 1938 and last year, winning the city championship also in all series but the one last season. Company K, defending city champion this year, was runner-up to Bijou for the National League septer.

Dempster	AB	R	H	E
Bandy, ss.	4	2	2	0
Eaton, 1b.	4	1	2	1
Jones, sc.	4	1	1	1
Aldridge, lf.	3	0	0	0
Sutton, c.	3	0	0	0
Bray, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Ables, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Dempster, cf.	3	0	1	0
Hale, rf.	3	0	0	1
Whitten, p.	3	1	1	1
	33	5	8	5

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Lacy, rf.	4	1	3	0
Bruce, lf.	3	2	2	0
Tandy, 2b.	4	2	2	1
Wagner, 3b.	4	0	0	2
Law, p.	4	0	0	0
Mathis, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Wiedemann, cf.	3	0	0	1
Swacker, sc.	3	0	0	1
Garrison, ss.	3	1	2	0
R. Williams, c.	3	0	1	0
	35	6	10	5

Dempster	022	003	00—5
Cotton Oil	000	103	11—6

Summary: Two-base hits, Jones, Garrison, Tandy, Lacy; double plays, Bandy to Eaton, Garrison to Mathis; bases on balls, off Law 1, off Whitten 1; struck out, by Whitten 6, by Law 4; umpires, Mow, Kindred, Deal, Henry; scorer, Leo Smith.

DOES OUR TOWN WANT A NEW FACTORY?

The Better Business Bureau of St. Louis answers many letters from nearby towns regarding proposed new factories which wish to establish in these communities, provided a substantial building or cash investment is donated. Every live community likes to develop along its chosen lines, and business men are willing to encourage a permanent industry which promotes the best interests of its community.

One proposal on which we have made frequent reports to communities from half of Illinois and about 10 Missouri towns, was for the opening of a factory with equipment which had been idle for years. It was heavy, cumbersome and uneconomical in comparison with modern machinery of its type. The sponsor had an option to buy it, and he was trying to resell it to some town under a plan which offered him a substantial profit.

Every proposal received should be carefully checked to ascertain the past records of the managers, Unless they have shown good business sense justifying confidence in their permanent operation of the proposed new factory, they may be more interested in the bonus demanded.

When your community is approached, inquire of the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis for a fact report. This service is provided to you without cost or obligation.

"Before You Invest — Investigate".

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc., 373-382 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Sikeston School News

EVENTS OF STUDENT LIFE

SEPT. 2 WILL BE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Sikeston Public Schools will open for the 1940-41 session at 8:30 A. M., on September 2. Only a half-day session will be held on the opening day for the purpose of organization and getting everyone oriented for the coming year. Pupils who have the opportunity of a vacation out of town with their parents on that day should go. However, before going each student should make arrangements with his principal.

ADVANCE ENROLLMENT

High School enrollment will be completed on Wednesday and Thursday, August 28 and 29. Classes will report acording to the following schedule: Seniors, Wednesday morning between 8:30 and 12:00; Juniors, Wednesday afternoon between 1:00 and 4:30; Sophomores, between 8:30 and 12:00 Thursday morning; Freshmen between 1:00 and 4:30 Thursday afternoon.

Students can come any time between the hours indicated. Any student who cannot come at the time designated should come on Tuesday, August 27.

Each student should bring one dollar to pay for his first semester activity ticket. The enrollment will not require as much time as in former years due to the careful pre-enrollment which was completed last May.

The school bus will be run on the schedule route on both of these days so that all students who expect to use that form of transportation should be ready on one of the two days between seven and eight o'clock. These students may register on either of the two days. They will be returned to their home before 12 o'clock. A definite schedule will be worked out for them at this time so that each will know at exactly what time the bus will pick him up each morning.

NEW SUBJECTS

Additions to the curricula this year are journalism and fundamentals of music. We hope to have considerable interest in vocal music in junior and senior High School.

Our Home Economics Department was highly honored by being asked by the State Department of Education to put on the home economics display at the State Fair at Sedalia this week. Miss Isabel Hess and several of her girls are there this week with a splendid display.

Our new school bus which will be in operation here soon is also on display at Sedalia this week. The name of our school is properly lettered on it which gives Sikeston free advertising together with the Home Economics display.

Miss Edith Low of Farmington, our new librarian, arrived this week and began revamping our high school library. Considerable work will be necessary in recataloging and reparing books.

Maurice L. Stewart of Jefferson City, our new co-ordinator, arrived this week and went to work on the job getting acquainted with the entire program as started here by Mr. Mahew.

TEACHERS WHO LEFT

The Board of Education and superintendent have been kept busy this summer filling vacancies in our teaching force. Those who left our system are:

Mr. Mahew to Kewanee superintendency.

Miss Rickus to Wardell as High School Principal.

Mr. Hughes goes to Pensacola, Fla., to teach Chemistry in the Senior High School.

Mr. Sorrells to St. Louis doing private music work.

Miss McCray to Ash Grove.

Miss Parker, Miss Hedden and Mrs. Young joined the matrimonial ranks.

Miss Flint to Alton, Ill., to teach physical education.

NEW TEACHERS

While we hate to lose these people we are proud of the fact that some of the best schools are calling our teachers which confirms our belief that we have a superior group of teachers. The new teachers this year are:

Mr. Stewart, co-ordinator.

Miss Low, librarian.

Mr. Ellison, Junior High Mathematics and science.

Mr. Collins, High School music and grade instruments.

Miss Michell, elementary music.

Miss Newsum, commercial.

Miss Donnell, Bailey second grade.

Mr. Hopkins, journalism and social science.

Miss Miller, girls' physical education.

These people all come well-qualified and highly recommended. We feel that they will carry on the good work in a highly satisfactory maner.

Mr. Collins is calling band practice for August 23 and 27 at 10:30. Every band member should make an effort to be there.

THE WORLD WAR AND THE ANTI-CHRIST

Friday evening, commencing about 7:30, in the side and front yard at the residence of Elder John B. Huffman, located next door to King's Grocery, on Highway 60, in west Sikeston, this minister will deliver another lecture on the present World War, and how the Bible has been fulfilled to the letter so far.

No one who has any spark of American blood and patriotism in his veins can count Hitler and Mussolini and Stalin as anything but blood-thirsty, godless barbarians. But we want to show what the Bible says about this war, the final outcome, and the terrible consequences and suffering, just as the Old Testament prophets and Jesus, in the New Testament, plainly show.

As we must preach where we can until "The Latter Rain Tabernacle" is completed, as we have no church building in Sikeston, we invite every one who reads this notice, in town and country, to come and hear this lecture. You will be glad to know how the Bible has been fulfilling, and all about the present signs of the times. These are real perilous times upon the earth.

Remember the date, Friday evening, August 16, at the residence of Elder John B. Huffman, west Sikeston, the crowd to be seated on the front porch and in the front and side yards. Will make room for a large crowd.

Work on "The Latter Rain Tabernacle" will be resumed Monday, August 21, 1940. Had to stop for various reasons, but we hope to continue until the church building is completed, and the work rapidly proceeds in the future.

John B. Huffman.

MUST BE NO THIRD WAR IN OUR TIME—EDEN

London, Aug. 14.—British War Secretary Anthony Eden told the world in a broadcast tonight that "for use the real war will begin when we take the offensive and strike home at the enemy."

"That is the way wars are won and that is the way we mean to do," Eden promised.

"There must be no war weariness or peace weariness this time," he added. "There must be no third war in our time or in our children's time."

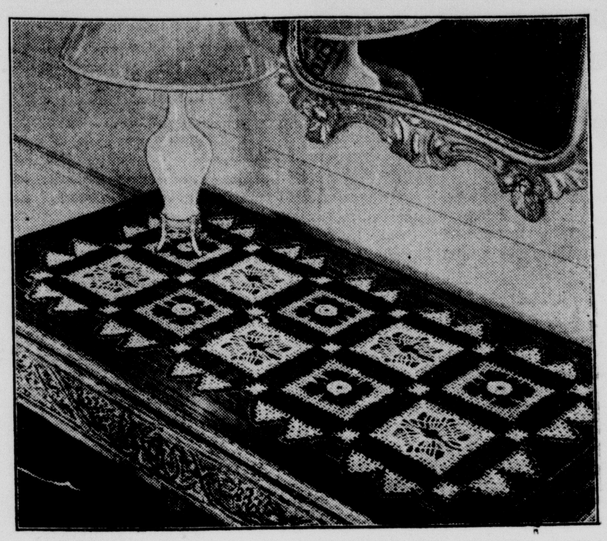
The War Secretary said the "second phase of the battle of Britain appars to be opening."

"Now one day soon it may be the turn of the army at home," he said. "We make no boast, but we feel confident."

Eden urged his listeners, whenever they open an atlas, not to open it at a map of Europe but at a map of the world.

"The map of Europe" is misleading because it doesn't tell the whole truth," he said. "It merely tells a flattering tale to Germany . . . All that can be seen of British power and British effort is compised within two islands looking rather small and inconspicuous."

Crochet This Runner Yourself



A table runner that is unusual both in its bold design and in its combination of contrasting colors is crocheted in mercerized crochet cotton. Measuring 17x34 inches, its colorful motifs on an open-work ground make a decorative two-tone harmony that will add a smart color accent to your living room. It is simple to crochet, and will prove durable and sturdy after repeated tubbings. Many such runners will be entered in the Nation-Wide Crochet Contest this fall, where they will compete in a special "Household Accessories" division. Directions for crocheting this one, and details of the Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Needlecraft Bureau, 385 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify No. 7161.

REPAIRS NEEDED IN MANY HOMES AFTER A WINTER

Following the long Winter that has prevailed in most sections of the country, there are a score of repairs and replacements which many houses will need.

Loose shingles, loose steps, and loose bricks should be discovered and repaired before they cause serious damage. Downspouts and gutters require checking after strenuous service through the Winter months.

In checking the exterior of the house for wear and damage caused by the elements, it is wise to remember that a great deal of time is spent indoors during the Winter, and therefore the interior of homes deserves considerable attention.

Painted wall surfaces and wallpaper may also require treatment.

Funds may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the FHA with which to make needed repairs and improvements to both the interior and the exterior of homes.

Cougars once were spotted animals. This is shown by the fact that they were spotted coats at birth.

"SOAPY AND SUDS"



Convenient credit terms can be arranged for the purchase of one of our reconditioned used cars. Pay as you drive!

1939 Dodge, 2-door sedan
1938 Plymouth, 2-door sedan
1938 DeSoto, 4-door sedan
1938 Plymouth, 4-door sedan
1937 Dodge, 4-door sedan
1937 Dodge, 2-door sedan
1937 Plymouth, 4-door sedan
1937 Ford V-8, 2-door sedan
1937 Dodge Pick-up
1936 Ford V-8, 2-door sedan
1936 Plymouth, 2-door sedan
1936 Chevrolet 1½-ton Pick-up

And a truck of cheap transportation.



ASK FOR OUR ESTIMATE FIRST

Skilled workers, precision tools, parts for every make of car, that's our three-point plan for auto repair service. If it can be fixed —we do a job!

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.



After the GAME...

When you've seen an exciting baseball game . . . and you're talking over the plays with a boon companion you'll particularly enjoy the pleasantness of a good drink. Here you can obtain all leading brands of beverages at the lowest prices!

We Are Open Evenings

BROOK'S MERCANTILE CORPORATION
West Malone Ave., Next door to Nu-Way Cleaners.

GLASS
Furniture Top, Auto Glass
—Bicycle Repairing
RENT A BIKE
Wren's Glass House
121 South New Madrid
Opposite Garner's
PHONE 1087



Don't Let This Happen at your house next Wednesday

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THE

All Day

PICNIC

ST. AUGUSTINE PARISH

KELSO

DINNER and SUPPER
GAMES and AMUSEMENTS

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

R. A. HARPER, Superintendent

AGE AT WHICH CHILDREN SHOULD START TO SCHOOL

Every fall we have requests from several parents who have children that will not be six years of age until late in the winter or early spring asking that these children be permitted to enter the first grade in September. My own feeling based on observation of a large number of cases is that these children in a vast majority of cases have done an injustice by pushing them into school too young.

The child of 6½ years has a better background of experience and is therefore much better fitted to do school work on the first grade level than is the child of 5½ years. Of course, there are children of 5½ years who are able to keep up with the older children and make satisfactory progress. But the chances are that a year later these children would do even better work with less effort. Careful experimentation has proved that very few children of 5½ years are ready to learn to read, and many of them are not ready at 6½.

The laws of Missouri permit children to enter school when they reach their sixth birthday. Our local Board of Education set up the policy of permitting those who become six before the middle of the school term—January 15—to enter at the beginning of school. Those who become six after the middle of the school term are to wait until the beginning of the next year.

Another thing that parents often fail to take into consideration on starting their youngsters to school is the age at which the youngster will finish high school. The normal age for a youngster to finish high school is 18. Too often our graduates are not over 16 which is entirely too young. This is brought about by several causes—starting to school too early, double promotions in the grades, or crowding four years of high school work into three. We are unalterably opposed to these conditions. Regardless of how smart a youngster is he should be allowed to stay in his age group and broaden his training at the various grade levels. No student ever learns all there is to be learned in any grade. Many youngsters are thrown out of all adjustment by being pushed through school too fast which is a crime against the child.

ORAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hayden and daughter, Karen, went to St. Louis Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crafton and children drove to St. Louis Saturday to visit Mrs. Crafton's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watkins and four daughters left last week via auto for a visit and sightseeing trip in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosel Bess have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Akess and will move to Indiana where Mr. Bess is employed.

Will Goetz drove to Ruma, Ill., Saturday to bring the Catholic sisters back for the school year.

Mrs. Jess Hyatt of Farmington and Miss Geraldine Davis of Festus were business visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baty and Miss Amelia Vogel left last week for New York to visit the World's Fair and other points of interest in the east. They expect to be away about two weeks.

The tiny baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bryant passed away Saturday and was buried Sunday afternoon in the Friend cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James and son, Max, who reside near Gordonville were here Sunday.

Allen Wade left Monday for Montana. His wife and baby will visit with her parents while Mr. Wade is away.

Mrs. Gladys Sikes and children of Sikeston spent several days here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanders of Risco visited at the Chas. Carter home Saturday.

Mrs. Dora Day came up from Deering Friday to spend a few days at home.

Earlie Carter and daughter, Maude Dean, were business visitors here and at Delta Saturday and Sunday.

Wm. Bolin passed away at his home here Friday night shortly before midnight, Mr. Bolin had been in ill health for a number of years. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Chaffee the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Bolin.

Mrs. Odda Dunning had business in Chaffee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith accompanied the latter's brother, Barney Hayden, to Cape Girardeau Saturday night where Barney took a bus to St. Louis. Barney has enlisted in the coast guard and will be sent from St. Louis to some other point.

Mrs. Alma Oliver and Mrs. Norma Kappler attended the funeral of Mr. Bolin in Chaffee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Duke and family of Bertrand were dinner guests of Mrs. Dukes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mier, recently, with them were Hazel and Rudolph Duke of the Miner community and Wanda Lee Nelson of near Sikeston.

Mrs. George Morgan and Mrs. Ora Compas and family visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mier last week.

Rev. I. E. Taylor of Cape Girardeau preached at the Baptist Church Sunday in the absence of Rev. Warren who is away holding a revival near Charleston.

Miss Thelma Steele went to Doniphan last week where she underwent a tonsilectomy.

The two months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Barlow residing west of town was buried from the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. Interment in the Friend cemetery.

The cotton gin is rapidly nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trantman are keeping house in the Dillingham property.

Miss Ella Fikuart of Benton was in Oran Saturday. Bob Wade went to St. Louis Sunday night.

LANDERS RIDGE NEWS

Miss Louis Johnson returned from Bloomington, Ill., Saturday where she had spent the summer visiting relatives, Miss Johnson also visited the Kem family in Petersburg for a week.

Miss Juanita Crosno, Mary Frances Witt and Howard Voss and Hansel Laster attended the show in Sikeston Sunday evening.

Mics Louise Earnhart and Wilda D. Dill are spending the week in Manila, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton of Butte, Mont., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jennings Mrs. Burton is a neice of Mr. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Giddens in Canalou Friday evening.

Mrs. Owen Johnson of Sikeston spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Manice Johnson and family.

O. Jennings and daughter, Miss Helen of Canalou and Charles Jennings returned Saturday from Colorado where they spent 10 days visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and family spent Sunday at Big Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Witt returned Sunday evening, while the rest of the party remained until Monday afternoon.

The revival being conducted at Lander's Ridge church by Rev. A. C. Sullivan will continue until Sunday evening.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for Assistant Laboratory Mechanic for filling the position of Metallurgical Laboratory Assistant, $1620 a year, in the Bureau of Mines at Rolla, Missouri, and applications must be on file with the Manager, Ninth U. S. Civil Service District, 627 New Federal Building, St. Louis, Missouri, on or before August 28, 1940, the closing date for recipt of applications.

Applicants must have had at least three years of full-time paid experience in a scientific or experimental laboratory shop or proving ground involving the skillful and proficient performance of various phases of laboratory work such as setting up and maintaining laboratory equipment; making samples by processing; making test solutions or setting up testing machines; making routine chemical or physical tests involving the use of simple chemical or physical apparatus, or of welding and other metal treating equipment, or of furnaces; etc.

Full further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any the State of Missouri; or from the first or second class post office in Manager, Ninth U. S. Civil Service District, 627 New Federal Building, St. Louis, Missouri.



BODIES ARE WIDER THIS YEAR
Give passing traffic a wide berth.

Test Soil Before Seeding Alfalfa

New Madrid County farmers find that it pays to test soil from fields where alfalfa will be seeded this fall or next spring, says County Agent Paul H. Teal.

Since the first of July 10 men have brought samples of soil to the Extension Office to test for lime requirements, or have inquired about the growing of alfalfa. Most of the samples show a need of 3000 to 7000 pounds of lime per acre.

E. E. McConnell of Risco, E. L. Ray, Malden; Fred Rauch, Morehouse; W. W. Baker, Matthews; Carl and Kirby Greenlee, Canalou; S. C. Beeson, Matthews; P. Estell, Portageville; and C. A. Critchlow, Matthews, are among those interested in growing alfalfa and in liming, where needed to insure success.

ABC's of alfalfa production, says the county agent, include a well-drained fertile soil (40 to 50 bushels corn land) containing plenty of lime, a good seed bed, seeding around September 1 without a nurse crop or after April first with a light seeding of oats, using 20 to 25 pounds of northern grown seed per acre; and use of 250 to 500 pounds of phosphate per acre at seeding time.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Vetch Sown in Cotton Middles Proves Successful

The sowing of winter vetch in cotton middles from now to September 15, serves three purposes says New Madrid County Agent Paul H. Teal. It benefits the soil by making it more productive, if plowed under; for succeeding crops; it can be used for winter legume pasture; it provides soil building credit at the rate of $1 per acre under the AAA program, and if a good growth is plowed under in the spring, entitles the operator to one unit of credit in connection with the 1941 program.

J. S. Hill and S. P. Robinson, of Lilbourn, are planning to seed 10 to 15 acres of cotton each to vetch, as soon as seed can be obtained. C. A. Goolsby, Kewanee, has enough seed already on hand to plant 50 acres. John Haubold, Marston, and Clay Clarahan, Portageville are also interested in using vetch either in cotton or wheat. Experienced growers say that not less than 15 pounds of vetch seed should be used per acre, and that 20 pounds is better. Seeding should be done between August 20 and September 15, either with a seed drill, or broadcasted and cultivated lightly so as not to cover the seed more than one-half to three fourths inch. Inoculating the seed will bring best results.

Crimson clover is also being used in place of vetch, by a few men. Terms of seeding, rate per acre, and other cultural practices are the same. Crimson clover makes its best growth in cool weather, late in the fall, during open winters, and in early spring. It is a good pasture legume, and a fine turn under soil improver.

Crotalaria, which has been used with success in the sand land of Mississippi and Scott Counties, should be given more attention by operators of sandy farm land in New Madrid County. Though it is an annual legume, growing from seed in the spring, and has no value as a live stock feed, it is a valuable soil improving crop, if turned under when maximum growth is reached.

Seed can be secured from growers in Mississippi County. A list of these men is on file at the extension agent's office.

A five-day-old Arctic tern was banded in Labrador on July 22, 1927, and within three months, was found in LaRochelle, France.

Red Spider Seen In Some Fields

Fred Geske, Canalou; E. L. Ray, Malden; C. H. Lancaster, LaForge; and C. B. Alsobrook, Marston, report small ereas in cotton fields probably infested with red spider. At least the brown discoloration to the leaves has shown up as one of the symptoms of spider damage.

Mr. Geske has taken immediate steps to control the pest, by ordering a quantity of dusting sulphur, and by blowing it over two acres just north of his house at the rate of 15 pounds per acre.

Dusting sulphur has been found the only effective chemical control red spider, which is an insect so small, it is hard to see without a magnifying glass. When cotton leaves are noticed turning a mottled brown especially along the central rib extending out from the center along side ribs, close inspection may show the tiny red insect known as red spider. Walking or cultivating through infested areas into other parts of a field will tend to spread insects to healthy plants.

If no insects are found, the brown discoloration of leaves may be due to lack of potash, or to weather conditions.

'Hoppers Still Menace Crops

On a few widely separated areas, damage from hoppers has been reported to the New Madrid Extension Office.

J. T. Barnett, Parma, reported a 45 acre field of cotton full of hoppers early in July. T. F. Miller, Matthews, has had to use poison bait on his farm. Lloyd Darnall, Portageville, has been bothered, and D. E. Hendrix, who lives in the west part of the county reports good results by two neighbors and him in spreading 400 pounds poison bait secured at Kennett, along fence rows, and wherever hoppers appeared to be numerous.

Recent rains, and cooler weather may reduce hopper damage to a minimum, says County Agent Teal, but hot dry weather may require use of poison bait at points where hoppers have concentrated. After these insects have spread out widely over a field, not much can be done to kill them.

Unpacking of a one hundred typewriter shipment took place at the Chillicothe Business College last week in preparation for the Fall Opening, September 3, which promises to be the largest on record.



Scientifically constructed with hidden health features to protect the growing feet of your youngsters...give your children the best...at no extra cost... outfit them with WEATHER-BIRDS!
$2.98
Norton's
SHOE STORE SIKESTON

SUNDAY DINNERS 50c
Choice of Steaks, Chicken or Other Meats.
Good Food, Well Cooked.
Homestead Cafe
Opposite Home Oil Co.



DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR
CLEARANCE SALE
of WASHERS
Demonstrators and Trade-Ins
35 WASHERS
$15.95 Up
Includes Maytags, Easy, Norge, Montgomery Ward and Apex
All in good condition. Easy Terms.
Trade-ins accepted
SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
215 East Malone Ave. Telephone 362
We invite you to come in and see our General Electric Ranges and Refrigerators.
1941 ZENITH RADIOS NOW ON OUR FLOOR

ANNOUNCEMENT
NORVAL CROWE
Announces to the Public that he is now owner of the
PONTIAC MOTOR SALES
Corner Highway 61 and Gladys St.
PHONE 1061
Now On Our Floor
1940 PONTIACS
Also a nice line of Used Cars.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.
We Offer Complete Pontiac Sales and Service.
NORVAL CROWE, Prop.
STEPHEN PENROD, Sales Manager.

Sikeston Compress and Warehouse Company
Offers Free Insurance On All Cotton
All cotton received at our Sikeston Plant, will be insured against loss or damage by fire for its full market value. Each warehouse receipt will show that the bale is so insured. This service is gratis therefore the farmer can bring his cotton right on to the warehouse knowing that he will be fully protected against loss or damage by fire.
Sikeston Compress and Warehouse Company
Sikeston, Missouri

SENSATIONAL
★ LOW PRICES ON ★
GOODRICH COMMANDER TIRES
DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE
8 DAYS ONLY
FULLY GUARANTEED Backed by the famous Goodrich Lifetime Guarantee.
$5.15 With Old Tire 4.75-5.00-19 Regular Published List Price $8.05
For a guaranteed tire that will give you real service at a bargain price, you can't beat the Goodrich Commander. It's built and backed by America's oldest tire manufacturer and right now we're offering it at these special low prices — while they last. This offer expires in 8 days.
$6.15 With Old Tire 5.25-5.50-17 Regular Published List Price $9.85
NON-SKID TREAD Extra wide, extra deep and husky.
$6.85 With Old Tire 6.00-16 Regular Published List Price $10.75
DOUBLE CURED For extra toughness all the way through.
COMBINATION TIRE AND TUBE BARGAINS!
Here's a special offer to protect your new tires with a new tube. High quality, long wearing, extra tough heavy duty red rubber tube.
PRICE INCLUDES TIRE AND TUBE

4.75-5.00-19	5.25-5.50-17	6.00-16
$6.70 Cash Price With Old Tire	$7.80 Cash Price With Old Tire	$8.50 Cash Price With Old Tire

BUMPER JACK $2.25 Value $1.49 Raises from 8 to 28¾ inches. Capacity 1 ton.
4-WAY RIM WRENCH 39c 49c Value Fits all rim and hub nuts.
TIRE PUMP 50c Value 33c Dependable. Enamel finish.
White Sidewall TIRE PAINT 69c Value 44c Puts a permanent white sidewall on black tires.
TIRE RELINERS 37c up 49c Value Self-vulcanizing type.
TIRE AIR GUAGE $1.00 Value 66c Clock type. Registers 10 to 50 lbs.
TUBE REPAIR KIT 7c Contains 24 sq. in. rubber, rubber cement, and buffer top can.

See the New 1941 Motorola Auto and House Radios Now On Display at Our Store.
Priced $7.95 Up. Easy Terms
P.-J. AUTO SUPPLY
P. J. SCHLOSSER, Prop.
Phone 8 S. Kingshighway

Real Estate Transfers

SCOTT COUNTY, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Recorder.

Home Owners Loan Corporation of Washington, D. C., to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Check of Chaffee, Lots 12 and 13, Block 17, Original Town, Chaffee, $150.

E. E. Moore and Ruth Moore to William Zimmerman, Lot 6, Block 2, Woodward's Second Addition, Vanduser; $5.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill, Wyandotte County, Kan., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burger, Lot 16, Block 13 North, Illmo; $1.

City of Sikeston to Missouri Aeronautical Institute, Inc., parcel in Sec. 20, Twp. 26, Range 14E (municipal airport land), total of 185.47 acres, less 46.32 acres (golf course), leaving 139 acres conveyed; $7500.

Conveyed to Mayme Pelley, Lot 7, Block 1, and Lot 3, Block 4, Original Town, Illmo; $1, by the following parties: Mr. and Mrs. John Coffman of Union County, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schudt of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springle, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kreynest and Mrs. Raymond T. Pelley, of St. Louis County, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bruce of Artisia, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pelley of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Randall of Chance, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klocke of Douglas, Kan.

Marriage Licenses

SCOTT COUNTY, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Recorder.

Julius Erlbacher, Cape Girardeau, and Ruth Randolph, Illmo.

Norris Spradlin, St. Louis and Verna Mae Pinkston, Fornfelt.

D. E. Hagenmiller and Irene Hazel, Herrin, Ill.

Leo A. Bruce, Charleston, and Dorotha Russell, Bertrand.

William Scheeter, Kelso, and Leona Hess, Illmo.

Glenn A. Garwood, Van Dyke, Mich., and Dorothy Hackney, Charleston.

Laverne Box and Louise Crone, Crowder.

R. C. Kiehne, Jr., and Velma Godwin, Cape Girardeau.

Prosperity Notes

An $8,500 bond issue to finance a new gymnasium and auditorium has been approved by the voters of the Linn consolidated school. The vote was 219 for, 44 against. The new gym and auditorium is expected to cost $45,000. The remainder will be given by the Works Progress Administration. A $20,000 bond issue was passed a year ago to finance construction of a $120,000 school building under WPA. The auditorium and gymnasium will be constructed in connection with the school, which is now being completed.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reports its principal operating subsidiaries had more telephones in service at the close of July than at any other time in the history of the system. The number of telephone stations in operation July 31 totaled 17,005,800, an increase of 22,000 over the preceding month. In July last year an increase of 11,100 was reported. In the first seven months this year the Bell system had a cumulative net income of 471,000 telephones, compared with a rise of 381,000 in the corresponding 1939 period.

A recent report of the Engineering News Record reveals to some extent the enormity of the national defense program from the standpoint of general business. Total engineering construction awards for July of $347,852,000 was the greatest for any month since 1930. For the week ended August 6, total awards amounted to $76,453,000 or $2,000,000 more than the corresponding 1939 week.

Construction work on a new $43,000 high school auditorium at Osborne has been started. This is a WPA project, and includes besides the auditorium, three additional classrooms.

United States Steel Corporation reported net income in the second quarter of 1940 aggregated $19,201,008, with one exception the best for an April-May-June period since 1930. Same 1939 period showed only $1,309,761 had been earned.

During the first six months of 1940, Borden's Milk & Ice Cream Company of Kansas City bought a total of 9,054,397 lbs. of milk, costing $192,098, says the manager. All of the company's raw product is purchased in the Kansas City area, with approximately 275 farms shipping milk into the plant daily. Producing farms are located in Cass, Clay, Clinton, Jackson, Lafayette and Ray counties, Missouri, and Douglas, Johnson and Miami counties, Kansas. In case the company bought 2,578,849 lbs. of milk, valued at $56,418 during the first half.

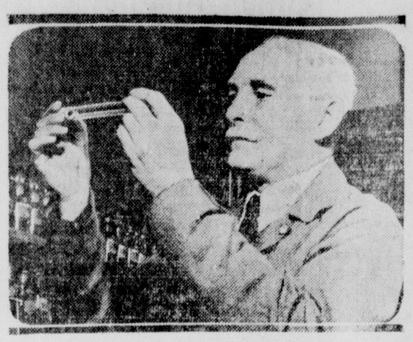
Eastern Air Lines, Inc., reported net profits for June quarter of $222,347, or 40 cents a share, compared with $130,291 or 23 cents per share in the 1939 period, a gain of 70 per cent.

The Southern Pacific Co. has placed orders for 2,350 new freight cars, totaling about $7,750,000, in addition to the 190 cars to be built in its own shops, according to official announcement. The new orders brings total equipment contracts recently placed for locomotives and passenger and freight cars to about $12,000,000.

Domestic consumption of iron and steel scrap in July totaled 3,526,000 gross tons, only a shade under the 1940 monthly high of 3,581,000 tons reached in January, the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel estimates. Use in July last year amounted to 2,247,000 tons. The insttitue said indications were that 1940 consumption would threaten the previous record of 38,006,000 tons, established in 1937. Average monthly consumption this year has been 3,105,000 tons, compared with 2,703,000 in 1939 and 1,794,000 in 1938. Exports during 1940 have averaged 244,923 tons monthly, against 295,965 in 1939 and 247,864 in 1938. The United Kingdom is the principal buyer of American scrap with Japan second and Canada third.

Loadings of revenue freight in the week ended August 3 declined less than seasonally from the preceding week, reports the Association of American Railroads. Total carloadings were placed at 718,430, compared with 718,489 in the previous week and 656,553 in the corresponding 1939 week. For the year to date the total stood at 20,450,577 cars against 18,452,698 a year ago, and 17,487,845 two years ago.

Scientists Use Mosquito Actors To Find Best Insect Repellent



Dr. Willem Rudolfs, bio-chemist at Rutgers University, checking the "emotions" of a mosquito in a test tube to find a super-repellent for insect pests.

Though no one would mistake a mosquito for a movie star, the two do have one thing in common. Mosquitos can definitely express their emotions. They are able to register their likes and dislikes as vividly and accurately as any screen idol on a Hollywood lot.

This fact has been discovered by scientists at Rutgers University. This research group has been studying insects for more than five years in an effort to find a chemical combination that would really protect human beings against the bites of insect pests. It is in the course of their work of testing the effects of these chemicals upon the mosquitoes that the scientists have developed a "code of emotions."

For example, mosquitoes express irritation by flying rapidly back and forth, meanwhile singing in a high key. Pleasure or satisfaction are registered by rubbing legs, wings and stingers, and singing in a low tone. If mosquitoes are forced to remain near an object that they dislike, they curve their stingers upward in a snooty pose, much like that of humans. They indicate caution by always keeping one or two hind legs bent upward when they alight.

These insect actors have been used to evaluate hundreds of chemicals at the New Jersey University to find which combination was most effective in keeping mosquitoes from biting. Scores of these combinations were eliminated because they had an unpleasant odor, or irritated the skin, or were difficult to remove. During the winter months the Rutgers scientists have raised mosquitoes in the University laboratory so that the work could go on without interruption.

As a result of their patient research, the Rutgers laboratory staff have been rewarded. They report that they have developed a lotion that protects humans better than any other. Not only does this substance baffle mosquitoes, but it keeps away gnats, sand fleas, black flies, deer flies, chiggers and similar pests. One application may last as long as three hours.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has anounced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates mentioned in each case. All salaries given are subject to a retirement deduction of 4½ per cent.

Closing dates for the first four examinations are September 16 if received from States east of Colorado, and September 18, 1940, if received from Colorado and States westward. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Statistical draftsman, $1,800 a year; also chief, $2,600; principal, $2,300; senior, $2,000; assistant, $1,620 a year. Applicants must have had high school education and elementary drafting training or experience, including statistical drafting.

Freight-rate clerk (land grant), $2,300 a year; passenger-rate clerk (land grant), $2,300 a year; freight rate clerk, $2,000; passenger-rate clerk, $2,000; express-rate clerk, $1,800; pullman-rate clerk, $1,800 a year. Applicants must have had certain experience which enabled them to become familiar with various freight, express, or passenger classifications, and rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Assitant curator (ethnology), $3,200 a year, National Museum, Smithsonian Institution. Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course in anthropology and must have had museum experience in ethnology, or appropriate graduate study.

Motion-picture photographer, $1,800 a year; also head, $2,600; principal, $2,300; senior, $2,000; assistant, $1,600; junior, $1,440 a year. Head aerial motion-picture photographer, $2,600 a year; also principal, $2,300; senior, $2,000 a year. Motion-picture technician, $1,800 a year; also head, $2,600; principal, $2,300; senior, $2,000; assistant, $1,620; junior, $1,440 a year. The experience necessary varies according to the grade of the position.

For the following two examinations, applications will be rated as received until June 30, 1941. Applicants must not have reached their seventieth birthday.

Principal marine engineer, $5,600 a year; senior marine engineer, $4,600 a year. Optional branches, for the senior grade only, are: Power-plant layout and piping, turbines, boilers, Diesel engines, deck machinery, and general.

Principal naval architect, $5,600 a year; senior naval architect, $4,600 a year. Optional branches, for the senior grade only, are: Ship piping and ventilation, hull structures and arrangements, scientific ship calculations, small boats, and general.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Frank E. Sibley, Jr., Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office.

During the first two years he owns an automobile, the average owner spends about 48.8 cents of his service dollar for lubrication.

Isaac Pitman was a schoolmaster by profession, a teetotaler and a vegetarian by habit. Pitman devised the most-used system of shorthand.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

as advertised in PARENTS' MAGAZINE

YES-SIR-EE!... POLL-PARROTS ARE THE SHOES FOR SCHOOL!



Perfect school shoes! Smart, grown-up styles make your children feel well dressed. Their sturdy construction stands up under the rough abuse of the playground. They're light and flexible for comfort in the classroom.

Honest craftsmanship makes Poll-Parrots the shoes for your children. Genuine leather in all vital parts...built to support and keep growing feet shapely and strong. Poll-Parrot dealers take special care in fitting. For maximum value in shoes to keep young feet healthy... buy Poll-Parrots!

--GET READY FOR--

TUF-NUT DAY

SATURDAY AUG. . . . 31ST



Guess On The WINDOW

How many times does the word TUF-NUT appear in this window? TEN TUF-NUT Garments of your own choosing will be given away FREE on Tuf-Nut Day.

Watch for the Big Ad Next Week, Guess on The Windows NOW—

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

SIKESTON'S TUF-NUT STORE

New Range Interests Carole



Many a film star maintains an interest in homemaking and attends an occasional cooking school to learn new tricks in the preparation of foods. Carole Landis, Hal Roach Studios, pictured above in her modern all-gas kitchen used for recent series of cooking classes in Los Angeles, approves of the positive temperature control provided by this ultra-modern gas range; and the fact that it offers so many convenience features; for example, the covers of the top burners may be stored in a side compartment, or used as extra serving trays whenever they are needed.

DISTRICT NET MEET TO BE HERE

The annual district tennis tournament will be held August 31 and Sept. 1 in Sikeston, it has been decided by the Southeast Missouri Tennis Association, which sponsors the event.

Held in the past at Cape Girardeau, the meet was moved to Sikeston because of lack of adequate courts there.

Merlin Taylor of this city, president of the association, will receive entrance applications up to August 29.

Play probably will take place at the Taylor court, North Street and Franklin Avenue, on the two High School courts and at the Cotton Oil Mill court. It is believed these will be sufficient to run off matches.

Only a singles tournament is planned, but if enough entries warrant it and the players desire it, a doubles tourney will be run off, too.

Don Pritchard of Cape Girardeau was the 1938 winner and Bill Parker of Cape Girardeau captured last year's meet.

VISIT AIR SCHOOLS OPERATED BY PARKS

Oliver Parks of the Missouri Aeronuatical Insttitue and Leroy Leslie, cashier of the Bank of Sikeston, flew Tuesday in Mr. Parks' plane to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where the Parks-owned Alabama Institute of Aeronautics is located, and then went to Jackson, Miss., where Mr. Parks is establishing another flying school, to spend the night. They returned here Wednesday noon for lunch and with Murray Phillips of the Scott County Milling Co. went to the Parks Air College at East St. Louis. Mr. Parks' pilot brought Mr. Leslie and Mr. Phillips back here Wednesday evening.

In the United States there are more than 300,000 drums and other percussion musical instruments in use.

HE EUROPEAN AR AND HITLER

Friday evening, August 23, 1940, the residence of Elder John B. ffman, who lives next to King's rocery, on Highway 60, in west keston, the minister will deliver other lecture on "The European ar and Its Collapse", all accordg to Bible prophecy? What and want to show, according to the Bible, more about the European war, the final outcome, etc. And the President is exactly right in making every possible defense of this country. We cannot be armed and defended and prepared too soon. The time is now. We must be prepared for the danger from the four World tyrants.

Every one who is interested in Bible prophecy and this terrible World War, should attend this service. Everybody invited. Remember the date, Friday evening, August 23, 1940, commencing at 8 o'clock, at the residence of Elder John B. Hoffman, Sikeston, Mo. On the front porch, in the front and side yards.

John B. Huffman.

about Hitler? What about England? What about the entire European continent?

This meeting will be on the front porch, in front and in the side yard at Elder Huffman's home. As a real 100% American, and this Fascism, Naziism and Communism, which is of the devil, I must condemn all heathenish and barbarian tactics of the bloodthirsty dictators,



Talented styles by Nelly Don, deliberately simple to "click" with every accessory whim! Soft woolens and rayon crepes in a variety of colors . . . fitted and finished to flatter *you*. Just two from our new collection of Nelly Don firsts for fall! *a.* Turban crepe (rayon) in blue, rust, green, blackberry, black. 12-40. *b.* Wool crepe in blue, purple, green, tan, black. 14-44. Each

10.95

Nelly Don Just Try One On

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SILVER PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

YOU'LL LOVE THE SWING OF

Cinderella's

"RECORD" COLLECTION OF AUTUMN AND SCHOOL STYLES

TEEN-MISS FROCKS

Fashions for Fall that major in flattery ...Spun Rayons with oversized pockets, authentic clan plaid woven ginghams with swirling skirts, hug-tight midriffs that "belittle" your waistline! See for yourself how pretty you'll look in our new washable* Cinderella Teen-Miss frocks.

*Ivory Flakes or other mild soap suggested.

$1 to $2.95

SIZES 11-16

• *Above:* Dressmaker shirtwaist frock of Crown tested Spun Rayon print. Hug-tight waistline, oversized pockets. New Fall colors. Cinderella Teen-Miss sizes 11-16.

• *Right:* Clan plaid woven gingham with diagonal-tucked bodice, cuff-top pockets, lavish button trim. Varicolored plaids. Cinderella Teen-Miss sizes 11-16.

LOOK FOR CINDERELLA'S COACH "THE SIGN OF SMART FROCKS FOR GIRLS"

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Announcing

Sikeston's Most Exciting Style and Value Event of 1940

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 26-27-28

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Fur Showing



Advanced Styles Pick of Catch Pelts.

Excellent Workmanship Special Prices



Our Entire Stock Augmented by several thousand dollars worth of Furs selected by our buyers when in New York for this feautre Three Day Event! Unquestionably this is the most Spectacular Offering of Fur Coats it has ever been our good fortune to present to the women of Sikeston!

THREE FEATURE PRICE GROUPS

99.50 149.50 199.50

Others Priced from $59.50 to $395.00

Every Important Fur Fashion Included!

Full length coats, three-quarter coats, jackets, chubbies, coat, hat and muff sets . . . new gathered backs, new yoke treatments . . . luxurious linings!

Every Important Fur Included!

Your favorite is here: Persian Lamb, Caracul, China Mink, Jap Weasel, Kolinsky, Assembled Mink, Assembled Persian, Mink and Sable dyed Muskrat, Natural Muskrat, Chinese Kidskin, Laskin Mouton, National Squirrel, London Dyed Squirrel Marmink, Skunk, Skunk dyed Opposum, Norweigian Blue Fox, Red Fox, Bonded Seal, Premier Bonded Beaver.



FOUR WAYS TO BUY THESE COATS!

Pay cash if you wish.

Buy on your regular charge to be billed on your October statement payable November 10th.

Pay 1/3 October 1st, 1/3 November 1st and 1/3 December 1st with no carrying charge.

Use our deferred payment plan of 6, 12 or 18 months with a small carrying charge.

Free Storage For Your Coat Until Called For

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.



NEW ACCIDENT REPORTING SYSTEM

Two automobiles speed down the highway at a tremendous rate of speed . . . . a sudden blinding, shattering crash! . . . . Ripped steel, slivers of glass, and life blood . . . . Eerie silence, then faint moans from the injured.

This is the tragic picture of automobile accidents that occur on Missouri's state-maintained highways, day after day, month after month. And because such accidents happen entirely too often in Missouri . . . . there were over five thousand in 1939, involving five hundred and ten fatalities . . . . state safety authorities are constantly trying to cut down the toll.

Latest boon for Safety in the State is the Highway Department's adoption of a new system of accident reporting.

While accidents reports seem trival to most drivers, they are of the utmost importance for safety men. For them, reports are the basis for a solution of the traffic safety problem. The three famous E's of traffic safety—Education, Enforcement and Engineering are all based on this information of traffic accident reports.

Reports tell the educator what principles to stress in order to prevent accidents. They indicate where the enforcement officer shall show the force of the law. And finally, they tell the engineer how and where to build or rebuild the roads and highways for safety.

Up to this time, Missouri has had a limited accident reporting system, which left room for a lot of guess work and speculation. The new system will now afford important information which is so necessary. From it, investigators will have a better lineup on drinking drivers and pedestrains (the problem children of the highways) defective vehicles, accident locations, age of drivers involved in accidents and etc.

This innovation is recommended by the National Safety Council, the last word in such matters in this country. It is the same system used in practically all the states of the union, as well as the larger and more progressive cities.

Information on accidents will be obtained as it was in the past by the safety engineers, stationed in each of the ten Highway Divisions. The main offices of the Divisions are located in Jefferson City, Hannibal, Springfield, Kansas City, Kirkwood, Macon, Joplin, St. Joseph, Willow Springs, and Sikeston.

HIGHWAY EMPLOYES TO HOLD JOBS IF CALLED TO SERVICE

Jefferson City, Aug. 14.—The State Highway Commission assured its employes today they will not lose their jobs if called to active military service.

The commisison adopted a policy of "granting a leave of absence for employes called into the service and upon the expiration of such service they will be reinstated in the same position and at the same salary received at the beginning of the leave."

"The commission wished it clearly understood that all such employes, by reason of having been called into the national defense service, would not in any way be penalized for such service, and that the leave of absence would in no way affect their seniority or right of prior preference over any employe who might be promoted," said Carl W. Brown, chief engineer of the Highway Department, who announced the commission's action.

One highway employe, a naval reserve officer, already has been ordered to active service, Brown said. Many others hold reserve officers' commissions or are in the National Guard.

MOREHOUSE NEWS

RAY-THOMPSON WEDDING SATURDAY

Miss Maxine Ray and Lynn Thompson were united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ray. The ceremony was performed by Justice of Peace Dan Baker. The bride is employed at The Ward Store and the groom is employed by C. E. Roberson.

SHOWER TENDERED RECENT BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Minich, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Shipman, Mrs. Harry Hunter, Mrs. Emory Legate, Mrs. Harry Hunter, Mrs. Adevide Dunfee, Miss Evelyn Moore, Mrs. Martha Clark, Mrs. Brown Wofford, Mrs. Paul Sherrard, Miss Anne Taylor, Miss Flora Williams, Mrs. Margaret Cain, Mrs. Joe Todd and Mrs. Starks, all of Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and Mrs. Boyd Crowell of Sikeston, and Mrs. Parrot of Essex were guests of Mrs. Hallie Hight at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. Dan Mocabee, Friday night. Mrs. Mocakee was the former Miss Wavel Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bagwell of Chaffee viisted friends here Friday.

Miss Anna Lois Steinkamp, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Boyd, at New Madrid for the past week, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dilday and family of Union City, Tenn., spent the week end here visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Sherrard.

Miss Norma Lee Cooke has secured employment at Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laminack and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mocabee spent the week end near Black River on an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Wofford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laminack and children motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Snider of St. Louis visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson, over the week end. Mrs. Snider was the former Miss Margaret Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lowe of St. Louis are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowe.

Herman McNew transacted business in Poplar Bluff Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Caldwell returned from a week's company trip Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Fisher and daughter, Mrs. Omar Comstock, of this city, and Miss Helen Brannum of Sikeston left Saturday for Logansport, Ind., for a vacation.

Mrs. Bessie Parmley motored to Harrisburg, Ill., Saturday where she visited relatives.

The G. A. Girls of the Baptist church enjoyed a party at the home of Miss Freda Davis Friday evening.

Mrs. R. M. Bienert and small daughter, Marjorie Sue, are visiting relatives at St. Marys this week.

Those from Morehouse attending the Robbins Tour of the West are: Misses Martha Schuchart and Margaret Crosno. The tour will last for two weeks.

Miss Claude Crowley visited relatives in Sikeston Saturday.

Miss Helen Legate of Essex is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emory Legate this week.

Mrs. Manual Taylor and Mrs. Charlie Hall visited relatives in Chaffee, Sunday.

Mrs. Isabella Love transacted business in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Boyd and grandson, Dick, of New Madrid visited Mrs. Rose Steinkamp, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Val Baker entered Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau Saturday for medical treatment.

FIGURES DO NOT LIE!

With the advent of the automobile, the American public became more and more conscious of distances. Great strides have been made in reducing distances in so far as time consumed in getting from one place to another is concerned. Increasing costs have kept pace with the increase in speed; consequently motorists have become mileage-conscious—that is, how many miles do they get for their gasoline dollar? The Continental Oil Company has developed a scientific device for accurately measuring the number of miles you get out of a gallon of gasoline. This device is known as the "Mile-Dial" and is being distributed free to all motorists driving into Conoco Service Stations.

MRS. JOHN SIMLER INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. John Simler fell in the basement of her home on Harris Avenue Wednesday morning and sustained painful bruises on her body. Mrs. Fred Bowman, daughter of Mrs. Simler, arrived Thursday from Chicago to be with her mother.

Carbon, which when alloyed with iron produces steel, mixes with the iron much like sugar dissolves in water.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SUSPENSE IN PICTURES



Suspense makes this picture interesting—and situations of this type are easy to create. Try your hand at "suspense shots"—both "singles" and "series." It's good camera fun.

Suspense—the feeling that something is "about to happen"—makes a picture interesting. Watch for situations that involve suspense—or create the situations yourself—and you'll find a sure route to effective pictures.

A situation doesn't have to be complicated or out of the ordinary. In fact, everyday situations are usually better. A shot of the cat watching the canary—a man blowing up a top balloon—somebody building a house of cards—all these are good, and you can think of many others.

Such pictures are interesting because you can see the "trouble ahead" signal. You anticipate the moment when the balloon will burst, or the house of cards will topple. And, for picture purposes, the anticipation is often better than the actual event.

Of course, it's a shame to waste a really good "suspense" idea on just one picture. To get the full force and flavor of the situation, make a series. Built up the suspense, picture by picture—then relieve it, by showing what finally happens.

For example, take that house-of-cards idea. Shoot one picture right at the start, when the first two cards are placed—then two or three more pictuers as the house grows, story by story. And last, when it collapses, show your subject looking at the debris, with a startled or disappointed expression. If you have a small son or daughter, who can build the card house, this series will be a "natural" for your album. Or, try it with Uncle John as the subject.

Again, take the cat and the goldfish—as shown above—for the start of a "suspense series." Just put your aquarium on a table in the sun—and the cat will provide the necessary poses. Shoot each good pose as it occurs—then arrange the shots in the best order later. This series, of course, would wind up with a final shot just as the cat loses interest and starts to jump off the table.

Try your hand at suspense pictures—both "single's" and "series" shots. They're easy to get, and the situations are easily created. And such shots do lend spice to your picture collection.

John van Guilder.

It requires approximately eight minutes and 20 seconds for sun light to reach the earth, it being 92,900,000 miles from our planet.

Utter Smartness



The vogue for big pockets is smartly carried out in this playsuit worn by Lucile Fairbanks, Warner Bros. player. Of rose-colord cotton zigzag in white, the play suit has a flared skirt with one large pocket of rose on the right hip and with the yoke and sleeves of the same fabric. Cotton playsuits have gained in popularity throughout the nation this year, the National Cotton Council reports.

100 YEARS OLD AND STILL GOING STRONG

Swindlers come, and swindlers go, but it seems that swindles go on forever. Take the "Spanish Swindler" for instance. So long that memory of living man runneth not to the contrary, letters of the alleged prisoner, with a beautiful 16 year old daughter and about $240,000 locked in a secret compartment of a trunk stored in a "North American custom house", have been coming into the United States, addressed to prominent citizens from coast to coast. For a quick payment of a fine of about $3,000 which keeps the prisoner in jail, he promises "the third part" of his $240,000, which he states is his profit on a fake bankruptcy.

About five years ago the "Spanish" swindler scheme moved from Spain to Mexico. Since then the Mexican government has arrested and prosecuted numerous persons operating under this plan. Last year, we are informed, 80 men went to jail for writing "Spanish Swindle" letters. One Chicago professor paid $4,000 without seeing the beautiful daughter or getting the "third part" of the fortune. Last month more than a dizen letters were forwarded by us to the Post Office Solicitor at Washington, and we stopped one citizen of Marion, Ohio, passing through St. Louis to Mexico, by telling him of this racket.

Yes sir, its got the whiskers, but still going strong. Send us any such letters received, to help in putting the "Spanish Swindle", swindlers in the bastiles in Mexico.

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc. 373-382 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri.

America's private industries expend $250,000,000 annually on scientific research in efforts to find new processes for the development of such products as plastics.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

CITY SERIES TO START WEDNESDAY.

The first game of the city softball series will be played the coming Wednesday, according to Dr. W. M. Sidwell, commissioner.

Cotton Oil Mill and Bijou will meet in the first of the games to decide the city championship.

The first team to win three games will be the champ.

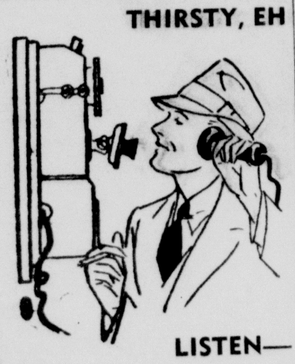
A preliminary game between teams of the two leagues will be played each evening of the series. Dr. Sidwell announced. However these contests will be determined after Company K returns from camp this week end.

BAPTIST JUNIORS TO HAVE WATERMELON FEAST

The members of the Junior Department of the Baptist Sunday School will enjoy a watermelon feast at the church this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per yea

THIRSTY, EH



LISTEN—

I'll bring up some Alpen Brau right away! Whazzat? What kind? Why Alpen Brau — and it's reasonable, too.

Drink

Alpen Brau BEER

Buy it by the bottle or the case from your local dealer

Distributed by

GREENE & CLARK

Call Sikeston 3240

We write 64 different types of Sound Protection for each and every member of the family at a minimum cost. Including our Travel and Pedestrain Accident Policy for only 5c per week.

ORDINARY INDUSTRIAL

Travel and Pedestrian

37

Years of steady growth merits your confidence. An old line legal reserve stock company, with 27 million dollars in assets.

Our Combination Policy

PAYS 18 WAYS AT AGE 5

A policy to fit everyone's needs and everyone's purse. Premiums as low as 5c per week including

DOUBLE INDEMNITY AT AGE 5

Ordinary Poicies up to $100,000.00 including annuities at age 55-60 and 65.

A Southern Company to serve Southern people.

W. W. Yopp, Jr., District Mgr., Jonesboro, Arkansas

Life & Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee

Nashville, Tennessee

A. M. BRUTON, President.

Ernest McConnell, local representative, 415 Prosperity.

We protect over a million policy owners in 12 Southern States and the District of Columbia with our $229,000,000 of insurance in force. The money invested with us comes back to policy owners and beneficiaries that make possible the necessities of life.

Now we have HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK



THIS new Homogenized Vitamin D milk is our regular grade of milk . . . made more nutritious by the addition of Vitamin D (activated ergosterol) and homogenized. *Homogenization* breaks up the fat globules, distributes the butter fat evenly throughout the whole bottle of milk . . . giving every ounce . . . every sip . . . an equal share of cream . . . and a wonderful improved flavor you'd never dream *milk* could have! And the curds formed in the stomach are so much softer and smaller they are more digestible. *Vitamin D* is essential to the proper development of bone and teeth in persons of all ages. It is found in very few foods and is almost non-existent in the daily diet. Now, in Homogenized A.R.P.I. Process Vitamin D milk, you have 400 U.S.P. units of Vitamin D in every quart! Growing children need not less than one quart per day. Expectant and nursing mothers the same. Others at least a pint a day. Serve our Homogenized Vitamin D milk at *every* meal.

Order It Today

Phone 638

Our Homogenized A.R.P.I. Process Vitamin D milk is produced in accordance with the most rigid standards. It is an improved milk for every drinking and cooking purpose.

ARPI Process

A BIGGER FOOD VALUE—FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Protected by a Cowdrey Cover-Cap which covers the entire pouring lip—at the low price of 11 cents per quart.

Reiss DAIRY



SPECIALLY PRICED!

A sale of tires you won't want to miss! For safety's sake don't ride on old, worn tires . . . . end the danger of serious accidents by putting a new set of ATLAS on your car! ATLAS tires are soundly constructed of the finest materials to give long, safe service!

Constructed for Great Durability!

ATLAS tires are sold on a money-back guarantee — guaranteed for twelve months against all road hazards.

Atlas Tires

$7.00

600x16

And Your Old Tire

All Other Sizes Priced Equally Low in Proportion!

SID'S TIRE SHOP

Phone 917 125 West Malone Ave.

FINAL CLEANUP SALE

USED CARS

BUY NOW AT LOWER PRICES

During the lull just before the big fall demand . . . thats the time to get your used car. And that time is right now! Every car is sensationally reduced!

"I'VE GOT AN IDEA"

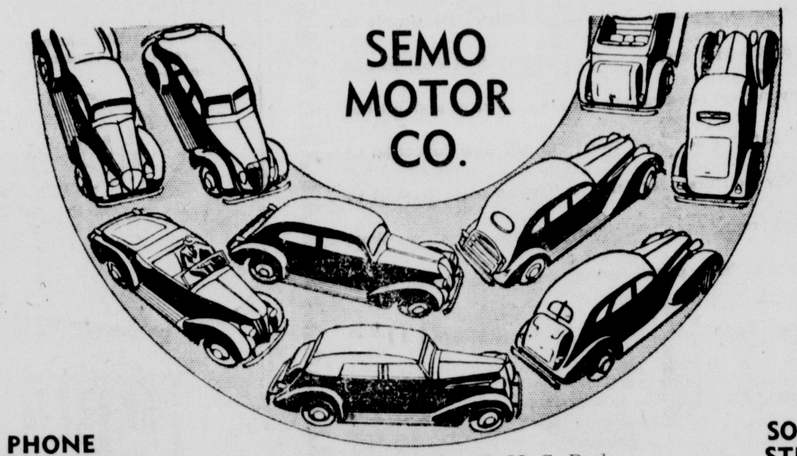
"LET'S FIGURE UP WHAT THESE REPAIR BILLS ARE COSTING US."

Are repair bills on your car steadily growing larger?

When your car starts to cost more and more to keep it going, you can find the solution to the problem by consulting the Used Automobile prices on our Used Car Lot.

There, for your selection, are many values in late model used cars o every popular make and model. Cars with heaters, radios and extra equipment. Cars with thousands of miles of dependable, economical service t offer you.

Your present car may be the only down payment required on a lat model you will be proud to drive. GMAC Painless Payments.



PHONE 451

Oldsmobile, Cadillac, La Salle and G. M. C. Dealer

SOUT STREE



PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

"Would you like a little target practice?"

RESUME

Two rich London bachelors, Mr. Darcy and Mr. Bingley, arrive with the latter's sister to take up residence at the Netherfield Park Estate in Meryton Village. Since marriage is a girl's only career in the 1800's, Mrs. Bennet, mother of five marriageable daughters—Elizabeth, Jane, Mary, Lydia and Kitty—is in a turmoil of excitement. Despite Mr. Bennet's protest, she campaigns vigorously to win the bachelors for witty Elizabeth and beautiful Jane. Jane and Bingley fall in love at first sight; but Darcy's arrogant pride prejudices Elizabeth against him. She is further incensed when he deliberately snubs Mr. Wickham, friend of her sister Lydia. Miss Bingley invites Jane to visit her.

CHAPTER TWO

TARGET PRACTICE

The great and fateful day when Jane was to visit Miss Bingley at Netherfield Park, dawned gray, cold and weighted with rain clouds. The weather afforded Mrs. Bennet a brilliant idea.

"Jane shall ride over on horseback. Then, if it rains, she won't be able to come home after dinner. They'll have to keep her for the night—and there's really nothing like wet weather for engagements!"

So, on horseback went Jane; not only did she remain for the night, she stayed for the week. Her exposure to the rain resulted in a cold that confined her to bed at Netherfield Park. And, if streaming eyes, red nose, sneezes and wheezes are not the things of which romance is made, Charles Bingley seemed totally unaware of it.

Red nose or not, he was enchanted with her, visiting the sick room at every opportunity. His delight was as nothing compared to Mrs. Bennet's.

"Mr. Bennet!" she cried to her husband as she poured their breakfast coffee. "I've just received a note from Mr. Bingley. He asks permission to give a garden party and ball for Jane just as soon as she's well." She sighed. "Such a happy idea of mine to send her off in the rain!"

Mr. Bennet emerged from behind his copy of the Times.

"But to Jane must go all the credit for having caught the cold, my dear," he observed sarcastically.

Certainly, Bingley hoped Jane's visit would go on forever. But Mrs. Bennet, a general marshalling forces for victory, recalled Jane for the one reason that would whet Bingley's jealousy, heighten his ardor and goad him into a declaration.

She placed a rival in his path.

Cousin Collins, the clergyman to whom the Bennet estate was entailed, arrived for a visit. Elizabeth was dispatched to fetch Jane under the pretext that her sister must meet the male and marriageable relative who was Bennet house guest.

Poor Mr. Bingley reacted to the news in the manner hoped for. While he did not quite declare himself, his attentions to and concern for Jane reached a peak that infuriated his sister and sent Darcy's eyebrows on the rise.

Cousin Collins proved to be a scraping, bowing, obnoxious, self-important bore. At first meeting, he set his heart on Elizabeth. Mrs. Bennet, determined that one of her daughters should marry him in order to keep the estate within the family, was in fever of joy—until Elizabeth declared with finality that if she died unmarried, she'd never be Mrs. Collins.

Charlotte Lucas, her dearest friend, came to her rescue. Mr. Collins, finding himself the object of Charlotte's concern, promptly forgot Elizabeth. Charlotte was lovely, he decided; a bit old—on the late twentyish side—practically a spinister—but a lovely girl!

Mrs. Bennet drowned this defeat in the glow of Bingley's continued attentions to Jane—attentions climaxed by the garden party honoring her complete recovery.

It was a splendid party! Mrs. Bennet could have hoped for nothing finer! Mr. Bingley had eyes for no one except Jane!

It proved once and for all, that she was right in her campaign. Would Jane be basking in the glow of Bingley's admiration if Mrs. Bennet had listened to her husband? In the future, that worthy, hiding behind a mass of unintelligible tomes and treaties, had better leave such matters to her!

So great was her delight in Bingley and Jane that she closed her eyes to the mad caperings of Kitty and Lydia who flirted outrageously with uniformed officers; that she lost sight of pedantic Mary's woeful shortcomings as a beauty; that she even forgot to scold Elizabeth for being as cooly aloof as her father.

None of the day's drama was lost on Elizabeth. She sought refuge from her mother's ecstacy, from Mary's stupidity, from Lydi's and Kitty's boisterousness, on the archery field. As she made her way to the stand of bows and arrows, Darcy greeted her.

"Would you like a little target practice?" he asked pleasantly.

"Yes," she replied, somewhat taken aback by his friendly manner. "Are you a good shot with the bow, Mr. Darcy?"

"Tolerable," he answered.

"Only tolerable?" she questioned mischievously.

"Well," he expanded, "it's a fine old sport and one in which even a young lady can become proficient."

"So I've heard," she said gravely.

"At short range, of course," he added. "And with a light bow."

He lifted an arrow and took aim.

"What a bad shot!" he said in annoyance as the arrow missed the target and landed in the side of the knoll beyond. He handed her the bow. Would you like to try it?"

She nodded, an impish smile lighting her face.

"Place the bow in the left hand," he instructed sententiously. "And the arrow goes like this—and these two fingers so. Now—left arm straight. Stand sidewise and aim at the bull's eye." He paused, taking in the picture of her as she strained to follow his instructions. "That's right," he approved. "Now shoot."

Elizabeth let go the arrow.

It landed in the very heart of the target.

"A bull's eye!" he cried.

Without pausing, Elizabeth picked up a second arrow and shot it to split the first one.

Darcy stared incredulously from her to the target, then laughed with delight.

"Next time I talk to a young lady about archery, I won't be so patronizing," he promised. "Thank you for the lesson."

Elizabeth, disarmed by his friendliness, smiled warmly at him. "Thank you for taking it so well. Most men would have been offended."

"Miss Elizabeth," he said, suddenly serious, "would you mind telling me why you're so determined to offend me?"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Darcy. But playing tricks on people is one of my besetting sins."

Her evasion was not lost on him. "Well—may I ask how long you've been practicing archery?" he asked pleasantly.

"Since I was six," she laughed.

"And what else have you been doing since you were six?"

"Oh, nothing in particular. Living. Laughing. I laugh a good deal, you know."

His glance was frankly admiring. "So I should imagine."

"It's none of my business, of course," she smiled, "but I should say, Mr. Darcy, that you didn't laugh enough."

Miss Bingley joined them.

"Hello," Darcy greeted. "Miss Elizabeth was just saying she thinks I don't laugh enough."

Caroline eyed Elizabeth frigidly. "I should be very sorry if you laughed more than you do, Mr. Darcy. There is something so unrefined about excessive laughter."

"If you want to be really refined," Elizabeth countered, "you have got to be dead. There's nobody so dignified and distinguished as a mummy. And now, Mr. Darcy, may I ask you a question? What would be your opinion of a man who had everything—birth, breeding, wealth, charm—and yet who refused to accept an introduction to another man who was poor and of no consequence."

Darcy flushed. "I would form no opinion until I knew the circumstances of the particular case," he replied coldly. "And now, if you will excuse me, I shall retrieve the arrows."

Elizabeth watched him go thoughtfully.

"Miss Eliza," observed Miss Bingley. "May I warn you not to take George Wickham too seriously?"

"You know I referred to Mr. Wickham?" Elizabeth asked in astonishment. "You know that Mr. Darcy refused to meet him?"

"Of course. And I know, too, that he goes about saying Mr. Darcy has used him ill. While I'm ignorant of the particulars, I know what Mr. Wickham says is not true."

"Indeed!" Elizabeth's tone was icy. "Personally, I find Mr. Wickham a very pleasant, accomplished gentleman."

"Gentleman!" exclaimend Miss Bingley. "I'm afraid he must have negelected to tell you that he's the son of Mr. Darcy's late steward."

"Mr. Wickham gave me that information, Miss Bingley. And to me, a gentleman, is one who has honor, generosity, truthfulness—whether he be of low or high descent." She faced Darcy angrily as the latter approached, the arrows in hand. "Mr. Darcy! Miss Bingley would like a lesson in archery." She turned to Caroline. "Follow your teacher's instructions, Miss Bingley, and you'll learn to direct your darts with great accuracy."

"Well!" cried Miss Bingley as Elizabeth, her head high, marched off. "Of all the insolence and bad manners. Pray, Mr. Darcy, what do you think of her now?"

"I think she handles a bow and arrow superbly," he replied carelessly, and smiled after the retreating figure of Elizabeth.

Darcy's pride seems to be on the ebb—but will Elizabeth overcome her prejudice? Read the next chapter.



Q. You would probably lose your driver's license if you . . . . .
(a) injured a bicyclist who had swerved in the front of your automobile.
(b) failed to stop at a dangerous highway intersection.
(c) failed to stop after you have had an accident.

Q. The posted speed signs on main highway curves are obligatory and may be enforced by law.
———True False———

ANSWERS

(c)

False. The speed are merely suggested as the safe rate at which to take the particular curve.

The National Cotton Council suggests practical summer house dresses made from cotton bags. The bagging may be combined with bright colored trimming to dyed to suit the wearer's saste.





PICKLE FLATTERY

Any homemaker who recognizes the value of flavor fillips and color accents in adding interest to meals can make good use of crisp, spicy pickles for this very purpose. Meats and fish dishes are particularly responsive to the type of flattery these tidbits provide. In the following recipes, crosscut sweet pickles deftly add savor to delicate tuna. While the second recipe uses the garden crispness of fresh cucumber pickle as a gratifying contrast to tender ham loaf.

UPSIDE DOWN TUNA LOAVES

Drain oil from—
1 small (7-oz.) can tuna fish.
Flake fish and add—
1 medium (17-oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese
1 egg.

Mix thoroughly, breaking macaroni in small pieces.

Grease muffin pans well, then place in the bottom of each a slice of—

Crosscut sweet pickle.

Fill the muffin pans with the tuna mixture, packing down well. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 45 minutes. Makes 8 muffins and serves 4.



HAM LOAF IN FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLE RING

Grind together twice—
1 pound raw cured ham
½ pound fresh pork.
Add, mixing thoroughly—
2 cups rice flakes
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 egg
¾ cup milk
Dash of pepper.

Press into a greased and floured ring mold (9 inches in diameter and 2½ inches deep). Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) about 40 minutes. Remove at once from mold onto round platter, then garnish with a ring of

Fresh cucumber pickle
Parsley.

This is delicious served either hot or cold. Serves 6. If desired, onecup chopped fresh cucumber pickle may be added to the mixture before baking, along with an extra ½ cup of rice flakes, in which case garnish with ripe mission olives and parsley.

IN THE FRENCH MANNER

Hot onion soup served in the true French style is just right for summer luncheons. Its rich aroma entices people to enjoy its fine blend of flavors even when appetites are known to be slight. Also, you will appreciate the speed with which a meal built around this delicious old-world favorite is made ready, for an authentic version comes prepared in cans all ready to heat in the earthenware bowls.



ONION SOUP, FRENCH STYLE

Break dry rolls or slices of bread into large pieces and place in the bottoms of petite marmites or small earthenware bowls that have covers. Open several medium (16-oz.) cans of home-style onion soup with beef stock (each can supplies about two cups) and pour over the bread. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) until the soup is hot and the bread rises to the top. Cover, then serve. Pass grated Parmesan cheees when serving the soup.



Cherry news for pastry lovers! Cover the top of open pie with melted cherry jelly. Bake in a moderate oven 5 minutes or so. Now you have a glazed fruit "crust" to turn a French chef green with envy. Cherry jelly is made this way:

FOOLPROOF SOUR CHERRY JELLY

(Makes about 10 medium glasses)
3½ cups juice
7 cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem and crush about 3 pounds fully ripe cherries. Do not pit. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (For stronger cherry flavor, add ¼ teaspoon almond extract before pouring hot jelly.)

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix.

Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once.

The vast project affiliated with the construction of Boulder Dam consumed more than 30,000,000 pounds of copper.

"IT HAS EVERYTHING!"





IF YOU WANT ALL THE WONDERFUL ADVANTAGES OF ELECTRIC COOKING—BE SURE YOU GET THIS 1940

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE



Look—Marvelous Features You've Always Wanted!

BEAUTY—Gleaming porcelain-on-steel—no sharp corners—easy to clean.

BIG OVEN—Floodlighted automatically . . . with room to cook a complete oven meal. Two units for fast pre-heating.

LIGHTS—Every switch has a tiny light that signals when heat is on. Chrome-trim lamp lights up top of range.

ALSO—Genuine Kelvinator Chromalox 5-speed units; Warming Drawer; 2 roomy Utility Drawers; Built-in Scotch Kettle; Giant Broiler; Minute Minder and Oven Timer.

AND HERE'S MAGIC—in Kelvinator's new Cooking Timer and Selector Switch. Simple to set . . . give automatic control to oven, appliance outlet or Scotch Kettle. Bakes, roasts, boils for you . . . starts your breakfast coffee perking before you get out of bed!

Cook the KELVINATOR Way . . . Fast as fire without the flame . . . Clean and Cheap like Electric Light!

Why put up with old-fashioned methods when it's so easy to have delicious Kelvinator Cookery . . . so economical too! For with this marvelous Kelvinator, the flavorful goodness and vitamins you *pay* for in foods *are retained*. What's more—Kelvinator's Chromalox units heat fast, hold heat longer. Current bills stay *low!*

LEECH FURNITURE CO.
E. N. LEECH, Owner
Phone 1051 Odd Fellows Bldg. Sikeston



CONFUCIUS WIFE SAY-

"Patience with suffering is doubtful virtue."

It may be heroic to suffer in silence, but the way of wisdom is to eliminate the cause of physical distress. Your chiropractor believes in first determining the cause of illness and then working toward relief through efforts to eliminate it. Come in today for a physical check-up and conditioning treatment.

Dr. Sisson
X-ray Chiropractor
Phone 626 — Milem Bldg.

"It's Coca-Cola when you want to feel refreshed"



5¢

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

Ice-cold Coca-Cola is a quality drink,—the familiar drink that represents four generations of experience in refreshing millions. Its clean, tingling taste brings a delightful aftersense of real refreshment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



YOU CAN BAKE 'MOST ANYTHING with THIS NEW ALL-PURPOSE JUANITA Self-Rising Flour



Light, fluffy biscuits . . . golden-brown muffins . . . cakes with a soft, silky texture . . . all from the same flour. All of them more digestible, too, because better leavened. Why miss such a good thing? Try a sack today!

Here's Oven Magic!

Our amazing new leavening ingredient retains most of the leavening gas usually lost in mixing . . . saves it for action in the oven where the real work of baking is done.

Ask YOUR GROCER For JUANITA

Valuable Premium Coupons
In Each Package and Sack
5-6-10 and 12 Pound Steri-Seal Packages.
5-6-10-12-24 and 48 Pound Fine Cambric Bags

The Scott County Milling Co.
Oran—Sikeston—Dexter
Millers for Over Half a Century

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Miss Virginia Marshall, who has spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall at Advance, and with relatives in Sikeston, left Wednesday for her home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and son, Marlin, will go to St. Louis Sunday to meet their daughter and sister, Lorraine, who has spent the past two months at camp near Winter, Wis.

Buy "Go To Church" seals from Presbyterian Young People.

Mrs. C. E. Felker, Sr., who has spent the summer with relatives in California, is expected to return home this week end.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Mariam, Mrs. J. Goldstein and son, Joe, visited relatives in St. Louis over the week end.

Mrs. Ed Albright, Mrs. Barney Cunningham, Mrs. Harvey Blackburn, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale and Miss Helen Trousdale returned Monday night from Oklahoma City where they had spent two weeks visiting relatives.

Buy "Go To Church" seals from Presbyterian Young People.

The following persons composed a week end camping party at Sam Baker State Park: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson and daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal, Sgt. Clifford Johnston of Randolph Field, Tex., Miss Barbara Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jas S. Kevil, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin and children, Mary Ann and Billy Jack and Mr. Tomerlin's niece, Doretta Howard of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. De Field. B. T. Brothers and George Hale joined the party Sunday morning for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fink and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillow of near Anna, Ill., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Fink of this city. Jackie Harold Fink accompanied his grandparents home for a visit.

Buy "Go To Church" seals from Presbyterian Young People.

Miss Myra Tanner spent Tuesday night as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall near Advance, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bashore returned Sunday evening after spending their vacation at Paris and Palmyra with relatives.

Miss Gwendolyn Kirk entertained at bridge Thursday evening at her home on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, son, Joe, and Miss Bertha Greene of Rosemead, Calif., returned Monday night after a trip to Chicago and New York City.

Mrs. Louis Graber and son, Marlin, visited relatives in St. Louis last week end. Mr. Graber went to St. Louis Sunday and accompanied his family home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughters, Miss Edith and Miss Selma of Memphis, Tenn., spent Sunday here with friends.

Mrs. H. G. Sharp had as guests at a picnic supper at her home Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Malone, Clay Mitchell, Jr., Miss Mary Dixon Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Valle Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore returned from Hot Springs, Ark., Tuesday night, where they had taken the course of baths.

Buy "Go To Church" seals from Presbyterian Young People.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker, Jr., spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg and family visited relatives in Union City, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilbur have had as their guests for the past two weeks their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Peal Clark of Plant City, Florida. During their visit, Mr. and Mrs. Clark spent several days with friends in Anna, Ill., and later with Mrs. E. B. Poage, sister to Mrs. Clark, made a trip to St. Louis to visit Mr. Clark's cousin, Toby Watkins and family at Eureka, a short distance from St. Louis. They also attended the Opera while there. Mr. and Mrs. Clark departed Saturday morning for their Florida home.

Buy "Go To Church" seals from Presbyterian Young People.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor and Mrs. Nellie Estes visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Harmon and Mrs. Ella Hale in Chaffee. Miss Betty Jane Taylor, who had spent a week in the Hale home returned to Sikeston with her parents.

Mrs. Otis Fahernkopf returned to her home in Vandalia, Ill., Wednesday after visiting relatives here. She was accompanied home by Mrs. J. R. Trousdale and daughter, Mary Helen, who will be her guest for several weeks.

Mrs. C. N. Harrell of Miami, Okla., her daughter, Mrs. Ted Bingham and children of Chickasha, Okla., and Mrs. Wayne De Lisle and children of Portageville, Mo., departed for their homes Friday after visiting Mrs. J. W. Schroff and her sons. Mrs. Schroff is the mother of Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. De Lisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Legan of Kennett were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman Sunday. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Beth, who had visited her grandparents.

Mrs. E. M. Crooks of Route 1 was admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Saturday, for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lan Givans, their daughter, Miss Celeste, and son, Layman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dumey and daughter, Barbara Ann, spent the week end with relatives and friends near Louisville, Ky. While in Kentucky they also visited Lincoln's birthplace at Hodgensville.



Keeping up with the world in these stirring days is not easy but it can be done—and in a relaxed position with this combination radio-lamp. Located at the bottom of the set is the control switch and the dial which may be twirled with the greatest of ease. Requiring no aerial or ground wires the set operates when plugged in. A tubular lamp built into the cabinet gives the set its second function. The lamp and radio may be used separately or together.

SECOND MEETING OF FARM YOUTH GROUP HELD

The second meeting of the National Farm Youth Foundation was held Wednesday morning at Paul Garner's farm five miles southeast of Sikeston.

The young men attending drove and plowed with a new Ford tractor. Ten young men near Sikeston won a correspondence course from La Salle Extension University in "Farm Engineering and Management". At least 20,000 scholarships were awarded over the United States. From this group a number of young men will be selected for instruction courses in the tractor factory.

Two new Ford tractors were delivered by Walton & Williams Motor Co. this week, one to Edward Caul, near Blodgett, and the other to Vinis Walton, near Morley.

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

NEW CHILDREN'S BOOKS HAVE BEEN PURCHASED

Several new children's books have recently been purchased at the Public Library. Check over the following list and check any which you think might be of interest to your children.

What Do You Want to Be? by George Waltz (grades 8-12). This is a book which gives a wide intelligent survey of the opportunities which lie ahead for American boys in the major fields of industry as well as the principal professions.

Little Gray "Colo" by Sheila Hawkins (grades 1-3). When little gray Colo, the little tree bear, went to visit his aunt, his adventures began—and what remarkable adventures they were too.

Lovina, by Kathering Milhous (grades 1-4). Lovina was a little Amish girl who lived in the Pennsylvania country, where there are low hills and rolling fields and barns bigger than houses. The pictures are done in the bold manner of "Pennsylvania Dutch" art.

Treasure in Gaspesy, by Amy Hageboom, (grades 1-4). This is a collection of stories about the quaint Gaspi Peninsula where the snow is so deep that the doors can't be opened and everyone has to leave the house on toboggans from the second story window.

Rhamon, a boy of Kashmir, by Heluiz Washburne, (grades 4-5). This is an interesting tale of a little lame boy of India who found favor with the Rajah, with the result that his life became more exciting.

The Flop-eared Hound, by Ellis Credle, (grades 1-3). Little Boot Jack and his flop-eared hound got themselves into all sorts of trouble, but the final outcome was happy.

Tommy Thatcher Goes to Sea, by Berta and Elmer Hader, (grades 4-6). Tommy's father and grandfather had both been sea captains so Tommy is thrilled when he finally goes to sea on the Mollie T. and has some adventures at sea himself.

Panuck, Eskimo Sled Dog, by Frederick Machetanz (grades 3-6). This story tells how Andy trained Panuck to be the leader of his team and how the dog brought his master safely home in a blizzard.

Give Me a River, by Elizabeth Palmer, (grades 4-6). "Give me a river to live near," said Margy, "because I want exciting things to happen." And exciting things did happen on the Saint Croix River in the territory of Minnesota.

STORY HOUR

Mrs. Stan Barton will tell the story at the Story Hour Saturday morning.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING

The Regular Meeting of the American Legion was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Butler on North Kingshighway.

The following committees gave splendid reports of their work. Mrs. Rabb of the Rehabilitation, Mrs. Sid Scheillig told of the week end trip to Arcadia, by the Juniors and Mrs. C. L. Malone gave an interesting report of the meeting held in Kennett. Mrs. Malone also announced that the Fourteenth District will retain the two silver cups, permanently having won them for three years.

Plans were completed for the delegates who will go to Sedalia to the State Meeting on Sept. 1 and 2.

Officers were elected and they will be installed after the State Convention.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ben Matthews on Wednesday evening, Sept. 4. A social hour was enjoyed.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.





If It's Heavily Advertised It HAS to be GOOD

OUR BRAND of democracy was won for us, and is being held for us, by men who chose their own careers, owned big farms, built big factories, and did what selling was necessary to keep those farms and factories busy.

One of the biggest aids in mass selling is mass advertising. In the long run, it "polices" itself.

Advertising of poor products always fails. Only a first rate product, fairly priced, can stand the dazzling glare of national advertising. When you think of the heavily advertised soups, soaps, breakfast foods, mechanical refrigerators, automobiles, silverware, radios — you are thinking of the *aristocrats* among commercial articles.

Courtesy Nation's Business



15 Minute Dinner

HADDOCK FILLETS 1 lb. ALL 3
GREEN PEAS . . BOX (12 oz.)
ASPARAGUS CUTS BOX (12 oz.) 73c

EASY MEAL FOR 4
SCALLOPS . . . BOX (12 oz.)
BROCCOLI . . . BOX (13 oz.) BOTH 59c

FOR SALAD or SUCCOTASH
LIMA BEANS . . BOX (12 oz.)
CUT CORN . . . BOX (13 oz.) BOTH 47c

FOR COOLING SALAD
LOBSTER MEAT . BOX (10 oz.) 89c

BIRDS EYE BRAND FROSTED FOODS

KROGER Guaranteed Foods

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 23-24

LATONIA CLUB **ORANGE SODA** Lagre Bottle 24-oz. 5c — CASE 12 BOTTLES Plus Sml. Bottle Deposit 59c

SOAP GIANT SIZE BARS P&G or OK . . . . 8 BARS FOR 25c

FLOUR Kroger's Country Club 24-Lb. Sack . . . . . 79c — Avondale or Boka 24-Lb. Sack 53c

SUGAR PURE CANE 25-Lb. CLOTH BAG $1.25 — 10-Lb. BULK 47c

CHERRIES Country Club RED SOUR, PITTED 3 No. 2 Cans For 29c

COFFEE Maxwell House or Country Club 1 lb. can 23c — FRENCH 3 lb bag . . . . . 55c, 1 lb bag . . . . . 19c — SPOTLIGHT 1 lb bag . . . . . 14c, 3 lb bag 39c

Kroger's Clock **BREAD** 20-oz. Twisted, 16-oz. Vienna, 17-oz. Rye 2 Loaves 15c — 24-oz. Sandwich or 24-oz. Home Style 3 LOAVES 25c — 12-oz. White or PAN ROLLS 5c

FRUIT COCKTAIL Standard Pack No. 1 Can 10c

TIN CANS QUART SIZE Per Doz. 49c

EMBASSY BRAND **PEANUT BUTTER** 2-Lb. Jar 23c

LUX SOAP 3 Bars . 19c

MASON **JAR CAPS** Jar Rings, 3 Dox. 10c PER DOZEN 19c

CIDER VINEGAR BULK Per Gallon 19c

PEACHES Country Club, halves or Del Monte Halves or Sliced, 2½ Can 15c

WHEATIES Per Box 10c

Country Club **CORN FLAKES** Large Box 9c

EMBASSY **SALAD DRESSING** Quart Jar 25c

BOLOGNA U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED WHOLE or HALF PIECE Per Lb. . . 10c

VEAL ROAST, Chuck Cuts Per Lb. 14½c

BACON, Country Club, Whole or Half Slab, Per Lb. 15½c

LARD, 50 Lb. Can . . . $2.99 Per Lb. 6c

SUGAR CURED **BACON SQUARES** Per Lb. 8½c

FRANKS Per Lb. . . 15c

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** Per Pound 15c

BACON Sliced, Per Lb. 19c

WHITING FISH, 3 Lbs. . . 25c

COUNTRY CLUB **ROLL BUTTTER** Pound 29c

PLENTY OF FRESH FISH FROM REELFOOT LAKE

FRESH MEAT ITEMS GOOD ONLY IN STORE WITH MARKETS

BANANAS GOLDEN YELLOW Large, Per Lb. 6c — Small, 2 Doz. For 25c

IDAHO TRIUMPH POTATOES, 10-Lb. Bag 29c

ONIONS, Yellow Globe, 10 Lb. Bag 29c

MICHIGAN CELERY Per Stalk 5c

California GRAPES, Per Lb. . 6c | LETTUCE, 5 Doz. size . . . 5c

ORANGES, 220 size, Doz. 29c; 288 size, 2 Doz. 35c; 150-176 size, Doz. 37c

CABBAGE, Per Lb. 2c

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 1940 — Number 98

KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.

The P. C. Editor Says:

The publisher of the Sikeston Herald has made claims of his circulation as being 2468, 1130 of which are on rural routes and other points outside the City of Sikeston, and 1338 subscribers in the city. The Standard publisher has never believed the claims and in order to justify our belief have had a house-to-house canvas made of the 2257 homes visited and elsewhere on this page is printed the results of this canvas which shows, acording to those living in these homes that The Herald up to Wednesday of this week had but 258 subscribers who were paying for the paper. If the same percentage holds good in a canvas of the rural routes and outside subscribers The Herald's list will fall far short of the claims of the publisher of that paper. The gentleman who made this canvas knew none of the householders and it mattered not to him how many real subscribers each paper had.

* * *

Under a Jefferson City date line of August 21 the Associated Press Correspondent sent out the flash that Governor Stark might enter the Senatorial race as an Independent. We feel certain the Governor was badly disappointed in the primary but until he declares he will run as a Independent we will not believe the Assoiated Press flash as Governor Stark is too good a Democrat to bolt the ticket.

* * *

No Democratic papers in the State of Missouri should be lukewarm about either the National or the State ticket, but should get behind it from top to bottom. All know what President Roosevelt has done for the banker, the farmer and the laborer and because he is the only man in the United States who is familiar with foreign affairs as well as in the United States he should be re-elected for the third term. The nominee for Governor of Missouri, Hon. Lawrence McDaniel, will win in a walk along with the balance of the Democratic nominees in the November election.

* * *

Due to vacations of its members, the Sikeston band has postponed its Thursday night concert at Malone Park. The next concert will be the following Thursday, August 29. On that date the band will give an hour program featuring many new numbers and arrangements.

* * *

Hams were plentiful in Clinton, Ky., Wednesday when the editor visited that city in quest of hickory smoked hams. We secured three nice ones and if our cash had been more plentiful would have doubled the number. Clinton is a nice city and only one and a half hours by the way of the Columbus ferry and if any of The Standard readers care to invest in this sort of meat now is a good time to make the trip.

* * *

Some country papers find it necessary to give some sort of a gift away in order to secure subscriptions to their papers. In cases of this sort it is the gift that has the worth and not the paper.

* * *

This is a story of a boy who owned a dog who was a watch dog that barked most all night and slept during the day. His father told him he would give him fifty cents if he would get rid of the dog. When Pap came home in the evening the boy claimed the money and was paid. Then father asked the boy what he did with the dog. "I traded him for three puppies," was the answer.

* * *

Death Claims Blodgett Farmer

Amos Lee Paschal, 73, Blodgett farmer, died Wednesday afternoon at his home after a brief illness. He was born in Henry County, Tenn., Dec. 9, 1866, and lived in the Blodgett community 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Zora Paschal; three sons, Orista Paschal of Blodgett, Boyce Paschal of New Bloomfield, Mo., and Ray Paschal of Orlando, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Dottie Nichols of Jones Mill, Tenn., and asister, Mrs. Rebecca Henderson of Puryear, Tenn.

Services were held Thursday afternoon at the Baptist Church at Blodgett, and interment with Dempster service was in Blodgett Cemetery.

In China, the book, "Alice in Wonderland," once was barred because the animal characters talked, thereby becoming, in the Oriental mind, the equal of humans.

Proposal to Extend City Limits Made

The proposition of taking populous outlying districts into the city limits—as a method of making Sikeston large enough to compel vote registration—was brought before the City Council at a special meeting Monday evening.

To have vote registration in Sikeston, the city must have 10,000 population, and such a move was advanced as a method of eliminating illegal voting in elections here.

NO TAX INEQUALITY

The proposal was made by C. L. Blanton, Jr., who suggested that areas adjoining the city be assured they would not be taxed any higher than their present rate so long as city services such as water lines were not available to them.

A similar move several months ago brought a protest from residents of the Smith Adition (Bonus Hill), east of the city, who feared taxes would be raised. This area receives fire protection from the city.

Although the federal census, completed in June, shows Sikeston just short of 8000 population, a local census can be taken at any time under a city ordinance and filed with the Secretary of State.

TO CHECK FIRST

Before taking action on calling for a special election, the council decided it would be advisable to check the areas around the city to see if there is enough population in them to bring the city total to 10,000. Besides Smith Addition, there is the section building up toward Miner Switch and considerable new homes in the Sunset Addition area. When the air school opens, there will be a larger number of students at any given time in residence there.

Figures may be obtained from the recent federal check made by Grover Wicker, district census enumerator, it was explained.

ORDINANCES PASSED

An ordinance passed ordered the resurfacing of Maplewood Avenue for the block between Kingshighway and New Street. The street will be coated with amicite, which was used to repair Scott Street from North to Malone.

Another ordinance approved plans and specifications and the city engineer's estimate for paving Moore Avenue from Wallace to Hunter, a distance of a block. A paving contract has been let for two blocks on Moore, from Wallace to Wakefield.

Construction of sidewalks was authorized in a third ordinance. They will be built on Lake Street, adjoining Lots 1, 2 and 8 of Block 3, Boardman's Addition, and on Linne Avenue, by a lot 246 feet wide to the west of Lot 5, Block 3, of Boardman's Addition.

A representative of the NYA

(Continued on Last Page)

Ford Commercial Trucks Can Have Tractor Motor

All commercial lines of Ford trucks in 1941 models—to be on the market Sept. 3—will be available with a four-cylinder tractor motor as well as the customary V-8 motor, Ralph Williams of Walton & Williams Motor Co. learned at the St. Louis branch of the Ford Motor Co.

Any light delivery unit, such as the pickup and panel trucks, can be obtained with the tractor motor, Mr. Williams said. With the tractor motor, economy and durability will be paramount. In the tractor made by Ford, the same motor can pull two 14-inch plows for an hour on a gallon of gasoline. Much greater mileage and service is obvious with the motor in a truck operating on city streets and on highways, he pointed out.

Pasenger models should be out by October 1, Mr. Williams said.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Lawrence Agee and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Aug. 23 to see
"THE MAN I MARRIED"

Promised Land, Declares New County Agent

New Madrid County and Southeast Missouri have had seasons of drouth, and of too much rain, but now it looks like "The Promised Land," says Paul H. Teal, who recently assumed his duties as Agricultural Extension Agent at New Madrid, after serving as agent at Farmington for eleven years.

A 150 mile trip over the county last week, accompanied by John Herlinger, retiring agent was an eye opener, according to Mr. Teal. The trip included traveling through or close to every township in the county.

Prospects for good cotton and corn crops appear to be excellent. Soybeans and cowpeas are fine, and hay, lespedeza and other pasture crops are doing well.

"I never saw so much cotton in my life," said Mr. Teal, "and its uniformity, freedom from weeds and grass, and general thrifty appearance was extraordinary to one who had lived in the hills out of the cotton district."

"A comparison of the cotton in New Madrid County and the dwarfy stuff found in many sections of Alabama and Mississippi provides the eye evidence, supported by records, for the statement that New Madrid County is in the center of the highest acreage yielding non-irrigated cotton section in the United States.

"In truth New Madrid County, from West Township, to St. John, and from Big Prairie southeast through Como, Portage, and Anderson, is now a county in a high state of cultivation—a veritable Promised Land."

Circuit Court On Friday

An adjourned session of the Circuit Court July term will be held this Friday at Benton by Judge Frank Kelly.

While called originally for a civil case, a criminal case also will be presented, according to Prosecutor David Blanton.

Ed Causby, Sikeston negro charged with felonious assault in a knife attack, will be arraigned at this time, he said. Causby, 50, is alleged to have inflicted wounds on another negro, George Johnson, 60-year-old church deacon, in an altercation here.

Prosecuting Attorney Blanton said he was prepared to bring up the case of Alvie Steck of Benton, charged with the murder of Dr. U. P. Haw of that town last month. However, Steck's attorney, James A. Finch, Sr., is in St. Louis because of a relative's illness and the case is expected to be continued.

The court session was called to hear the case of C. I. T. Corp. vs. John Martin of Illmo over the sale of a mortgaged car in Florida. Attorneys for the corporation stated they intended to have it transferred to federal court at Cape Girardeau.

Son of Blodgett Couple Married

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Coggins of Buffalo, Mo., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen, and H. F. Madden of Mt. Vernon, Mo., on Saturday afternoon at the Baptist Church in Buffalo. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jonnie Smith. The bride's sister, Miss Lucille Coggins and Don Maulin attended the couple.

The bride is a graduate of the Buffalo high school and for the past two years has been employed at the State Sanitorium in Mt. Vernon, Mo.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Madden of near Blodgett. He attended the Blodgett schools, and is now employed at Springfield, Mo.

A wedding dinner was given at the bride's home for members of the wedding party.

T. E. L. CLASS TO ELECT OFFICERS

A pot luck supper will be held by the T. E. L. Class at the Baptist Church on the second Tuesday in September, when class officers will serve as hostesses. Election of officers will be held at the meeting.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

Business Men Highly Favor Jubilee

Sikeston business men overwhelmingly favor continuing the South Missouri Jubilee this fall, a poll of anonymous ballots conducted by the Board of Directors reveals.

While some merchants in outlying districts have yet to turn in votes to Secretary John Powell, about 90 per cent of the business men have expressed their opinion, and it is decidely in favor of holding the third annual festival.

The Board of Directors decided to ascertain the sentiment of business men before going ahead with preparations, and the poll was taken by Conly Purcell, Kemper Bruton and Kelly Garrett.

Those voting were asked to make suggestions they saw fit and were not requested to sign the cards, but many signed them anyway.

"The Jubilee Saturday last year was the best Saturday we had," Paul Brown of J. C. Penney Co. stated.

Much favorable comment is heard from traveling men about Sikeston through the Jubilee, according to Dr. T. C. McClure.

In a letter accompanying his vote, F. D. Lair, Sr., declared that with the good crops, the new air school, much new building and the like it would be a grevious mistake to discontinue the Jubilee. Sikeston should keep on building the good will of the 75,000 to 100,000 people of the surrounding territory, he said. A Jubilee carefully planned and conducted along wholesome lines of entertainment and exhibits will keep this good will, he said, and future profits as well as immediate benefits should be considered.

Other comments were:

Provide rest rooms for the public.

Guarantee any deficit.

It was suggested the festival be held on the Oct. 5 weekend instead of Oct. 12, when there would be a Jewish holiday and several stores would be closed. (A definite date has not been set).

Some professional men stated they favored the Jubilee if the merchants did, because it was primarily for the merchants.

A few cast "neutral" votes, expressing no comment in either direction. Those casting negative votes felt the expense to them was not returned in Jubilee trade.

Civic leaders expect to lay plans immediately toward building the coming Jubilee bigger and better than before.

Rogers County Demo Chairman

Harris D. Rogers of Benton was elected chairman of the Scott County Democratic Committee in a meeting Tuesday evening at the Benton courthouse. He succeeds Otto Schoen of Fornfelt, who was not a candidate at the past primary election for Democratic committeeman.

Other officers, all of whom were given a unanimous vote in a harmonious meeting, are:

Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Frank Warren of Blodgett; secretary, Mrs. Hazel Bryeans of Oran; treasurer, John Michael of Diehlstadt.

The meeting adjourned subject to call by the chairman.

A meeting of the 10th Congressional District Committee will be held the coming Tuesday at Poplar Bluff. The chairman and vice-chairman of each county committee are by statute members of the Congressional District committee.

Wm. E. Lynch, Diehlstadt, Dies

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Diehlstadt Baptist Church for William E. Lynch, 75, farmer of that community who died Sunday night in City Hospital at St. Louis following a stroke.

He was born in Indiana, in 1864, and lived in Diehlstadt for several years.

Surviving are four sons, Benjamin Lynch of Marquand, Mo., Eugene Lynch of St. Louis, Theodore Lynch of Sikeston and Charles Lynch of Diehlstadt; three daughters, Mrs. Dora Jones of Alamoosa, Colo., Mrs. Gladys Brewer and Mrs. Evelyn Hanks, of St. Louis.

Rev. Lem Council conducted rites and interment with Dempster service was in Maynard Cemetery, Diehlstadt.

Company K Due Back Saturday

Company K is due back in Sikeston from the three-week encampment at Little Falls, Minn., at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to the itinerary received by the Frisco station here. This may be changed later this week.

"War weary" Guardsmen will be returning from a summer camp a week longer than usual, including a full week of war maneuvers in the field.

MOREHOUSE BOY, 9, HAS SECOND OPERATION

Bobby Brown, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Morehouse, was returned Thursday in the Albritton ambulance from Southeast Missouri Hospital, where he underwent his second operation.

G.O.P. Awaits Appointment

The Scott County Republican Central Committee, meeting Tuesday evening at the Benton courthouse, chose Loren Tomlinson of Fornfelt temporary chairman.

A permanent chairman will be selected when Governor Lloyd Stark chooses a successor to C. L. Malone of Sikeston as committeeman of Richland Township. Major Malone also was county chairman, but resigned from the committee recently, when called into army service, to comply with the Hatch Act regulations.

Until a Richland committeeman is named, the permanent chairman will not be elected. The governor will chose from a list of three names submitted to him. Those selected were Earl J. Malone, Jr., Ed Hollingsworth and Frank Van Horne.

Other officers elected were: Vice chairman, Mrs. Christie Grace of Chaffee; secretary, Mrs. Leona Tiermanstein of Benton; treasurer, Paul Halter of Oran.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday.

Sheriff's Car and Truck Collide

The 1939 Buick coach of Sheriff Walter Beck of Charleston and a truck driven by Cecil Gadberry, 16, of Sikeston, collided Wednesday morning on Highway 60 two blocks east of the intersection.

The Buick received about $75 damage to the side and front, and the truck was slightly damaged, according to Trooper V. P. Boisaubin. Sheriff Beck told the partolman he had started to go around the truck as it made a left turn. The truck is owned by O. K. Eubanks, who operates a lumber yard east of town.

Establishes New Insurance Agency

The Life & Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee, with headquarters at Nashville, has established an agency at Sikeston, according to W. W. Yopp, Jr., manager of the district office at Jonesboro, Ark., who said the local agent is Ernest McConnell, 415 Prosperity Street.

Mr. McConnell, who has been with the company six years, comes from Covington, Ky. He will be under G. F. Laird, special representative out of the Jonesboro office.

The company is celebrating its 37th anniversary Sept. 12, Mr. Yopp said. It has assets of more than $27,000,000 and specializes in juvenile as well as adult policies.

FOSTER-MATTHEWS ADDS TWO SALESMEN TO STAFF

E. F. Deneke and Wilburn Taylor have joined the sales staff of the Foster-Matthews Grocer Co. They, with Foy Collins, make three salesmen employed by the growing firm.

Nine Planes For Cadet Training Here

Nine brand new airplanes to be used in training army flying cadets have arrived at the local airport for use by the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, Inc.

Four of the planes flew in Wednesday and five Monday from the Wichita, Kans., where they were manufactured by the Stearman aircraft factory.

At least five more of the trainers, bringing the total to 14, are expected here before the first class opens Sept. 14, according to J. W. Bryan, secretary-treasurer of the Institute.

Additional planes are expected by the time the second class gets under way approximately five weeks later.

The planes, known as Stearman PT-17s (primary trainers), are two-winged, and have had but eight hours flying, three at the factory and five en route here. They are stored in the large new metal hangar at the field.

Completing the construction work on the other buildings, the Wimmer Contracting Co. of East St. Louis prepared to leave Thursday. The firm erected the two barracks building, the classroom, cafteria and administration building.

Buildings are being furnished and the classroom building is nearly equipped.

A mechanic of the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, Paul Rider, has come from Tuscaloosa to join other members of Oliver Parks' staff already here preparing for the initial class.

Skull Injury in Mishap Fatal to New Madrid Man

A fractured skull suffered in a motor mishap Tuesday on Highway 61 between New Madrid and Marston proved fatal to W. C. Wisdom, 63, who died Wednesday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Wisdom was driving a truck of the Edwards Construction Co. of New Madrid when it struck a concrete abutment by the highway.

The body was removed to the Ellise Funeral Home here, and services were held Thursday afternoon at the Baptist Church in Marston. Interment was in Mounds Park, near New Madrid.

Mr. Wisdom was born in 1877 in Tennessee. He lived most of his life in the New Madrid community, farming for the Edwards Land Co.

Surviving besides the wife, Mrs. Cecelia Wisdom, are four stepchildren, Mrs. True Clark of Walnut Ridge, Ark., Louis Mitchell of Memphis and W. A. Darr and John Darr, of Marston.

Traffic Lights Again Decide To Take A Nap

The electric timing motor that governs the four traffic lights downtown burned out this week for the second time in recent weeks.

No accidents were reported. As a matter of fact, drivers approaching intersections usually controlled by lights are more cautious now than when the lights are operation.

A motor was secured to replace the original one when the lights burned out last time. This one, now on the blink, was sent away to be repaired. An additional motor will be kept on hand as a spare for future emergencies.

The main control box is located at the fire station. The lights are expected to be in operation in a day or two.

SERVICES HELD FOR STROUD INFANT

Virginia Lucille, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stroud, of Dudley, died at the home Tuesday of bronchial pneumonia. The Strouds formerly lived at Morehouse. Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the residence, Rev. Ed Brack of Morehouse officiating, and interment with Welsh service was at Sycamore Cemetery, near Bernie.

Scott County Mill Plans to Build Huge Grain Storage Unit

Contract Let to Erect Large Concrete Structure to Have Capacity of 335,000 Bushels

Another major chapter in Sikeston's expansion was inaugurated Monday when Scott County Milling Co. officials let a contract for the construction of a 335,000-bushel grain storage building to be erected at once on the Mill A grounds here.

Initial work will begin this Friday by the Jones-Hettelsater Construction Co. of Kansas City, Lyman Bowman of the Mill announced. Workmen operating on a 24-hour shift should complete the huge structure by December 1, he said.

A series of mammouth concrete bins similar to the unit now on the grounds with a height of 145 feet—equivalent to a 15-story building—will be erected, along with three large grain dumps and the necessary equipment and machinery.

TO HAVE MANY BINS

There will be 59 storage bins in the new house, in contrast with 35 in the present structure.

The new building will be located just south of the present structure.

Three grain dumps will each have a 40-foot truck scales so designed that one end of the scale platform can be elevated and the grain unloaded by gravity, Mr. Bowman said.

Two new shellers will be able to dispose of more than 10,000 bushels of corn an hour combined, absolutely eliminating any further need for farmers' trucks to wait while earlier callers are unloading.

ADDS TO EFFICIENCY

"The new building will make the handling of grain so convenient and efficient that it will absorb the cost of trucking up to 20 miles," Mr. Bowman said.

"It is possible its facilities will exceed those of any other mill in the United States in rapidity, economy and convenience to the farmer," he declared.

"It will more than double the trucking capacity of all grain trucks in this section."

NEED FOR BUILDING

Since a large elevator on the mill grounds was destroyed by fire several years ago, the large amount of business done by the mill sometimes finds trucks waiting in line for other trucks to unload and have corn shelled. With the new structure, there will be no delay at any time.

(Continued on last page)

Le Sieur Re-elected Head of Madrid Demo Committee

Philo LeSieur of Portageville was re-elected chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of New Madrid County Tuesday evening at New Madrid.

Other officers are: Vice chairman, Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson of Portageville; secretary, Nellie May Meadows of Gideon; treasurer, O. C. Ferguson of New Madrid.

Republicans elected Merrill Spitler of New Madrid chairman; vice chairman, Mrs. S. B. Radenmaker of Parma; secretary, Raymond Lloyd of Lilbourn; treasurer, Mrs. E. F. Sharp of New Madrid.

Mrs. Bashore Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. H. D. Bashore was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the annual election Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. H. Butler on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. M. E. Montgomery is retiring president.

Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. G. M. Harrison; second vice president, Mrs. R. L. Proffer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. James Kevil; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. E. Montgomery; historian, Mrs. Ben Matthews, chaplain, Mrs. U. T. Rabb; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. L. J. Langley.

New officers will be installed following the state convention at Sedalia Sept. 1 and 2. As will the American Legion posts, it is customary to select officers prior to the state convention.

What the Housewife Said

Homes surveyed and questioned	2096
Homes where no one was home	161
TOTAL HOMES	2257
How many takes no Sikeston paper	986
How many paid $2.00 for the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard	726
How many received Free the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard	50
TOTAL	776
How many paid $1.50 for the Sikeston Herald	258
How many received Free the Sikeston Herald	157
TOTAL	415

The above figures do not include the subscribers to the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard who are in Arrears 6 months and who must be taken off our list September 1 which number 125

You can see for yourself why The Sikeston Standard delivers the goods for over 70 per cent of Sikeston advertisers 901

To only 415

It's 2 to 1 for The Standard 486

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line ... 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

An early morning broadcast from below the Rio Grande tells you that if you will send the broadcaster a dollar with your name and the date of your birth, you will receive in exchange a book that will serve as an unerring guide for your life in future. Likewise there will be sent answers to specific questions with which you are concerned, whether your sweetheart is true to you, whether the business deal you are thinking about will be successful, how the coming election will result or anything else you want to know.

The information will be buttressed by charts and glyphs showing the relative positions of Jupiter, Arcturus, and Betelgeuse at your natal moment, which definitely determines your destiny.

It is all intensely scientific and is derived from the lost lore of the Medes and Persians, the key to which is in the exclusive possession of the broadcaster.

Some people may doubt the validity of the astrological conclusions, but enough fall for it to support a huge radio station and make the announcer wealthy.

These reflections are provoked by a recent publication of a popular national poll purporting to forecast the present political situation. It accords Wendell Willkie 304 electorial votes against a mere 227 for President Roosevelt. My comment today is not because the alleged poll gives the Republicans the best of it. Readers of this column will perhaps recall that from the inception of the enterprise I have questioned the value of the forecasts, whether they showed in favor of my party or not.

THINGS THAT ARE EQUAL TO THE SAME THING, ETC.

I have before me the report of the outfit made at this same political period in 1936. The date is August 9 of that year and it is set forth that Governor Landon had at that writing 276 electoral votes against only 255 for Roosevelt.

Today the poll only lists the states as "leaning Republican." They were more positive in 1936, for they recorded as states "safely Republican": Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Delaware, Wyoming, Kansas and Nebraska, as well as Maine and Vermont. It records as leaning Republican: New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Rhode Island, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and Michigan.

Now does anybody actually believe that between August and November in 1936 anything happened to change eighteen great states from Republican to overwhelmingly Democratic? The campaign progressed in routine fashion. There were no cataclysms, political tornadoes, or popular earthquakes to change the currents. So steady was the course of events that Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee, relying on the Gallup poll and on the Literary Digest poll of unhappy memory—prophesied on election eve that the Kansas Governor would carry all states north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi. It was evident, in retrospect, at least, that had the election been held in August the result would have been practically what it was in November.

Both National headquarters that year were infested with scientific calculators who estimated the trends, weighted their reports and did all the other technical things that were supposed to make their totals stand up—and every one of them went awry. Even the poll that inspires this summary left thirteen important states with more than two hundred electoral votes in doubt as the election closed. The only prophet who made good was Chairman Farley, who relied neither on reading the stars, nor on abstruse deductions from subtle cross sections based on supposed sampling, but simply added up his reports from away down the line to the ward leaders and bluntly told the country that Roosevelt would carry all states except Maine and Vermont.

There is no necessity to ascribe to the authors of the various polls any unworthy motive or to accuse them of any partiality in the returns. There is not even a reason to advert invidiously to the circumstance that a majority of the newspaper clients who publish them are enlisted on the anti-administration side, and therefore are glad to print a table showing an anti-administration trend.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Nevertheless my newspaper experience teaches me that an unusual, unexpected story is a very much more marketable commodity than the recital of the obvious. Furthermore this question arises:

If the same process, applied by the same people, to the same localities produced a return nearly 100 per cent wrong four years ago, isn't the same result eventuating this year at the same politcial hour, in all probability, equally suspect?

It is a political theory of long standing that to create an illusion of victory is a worthwhile expedient to attract the bandwagon vote. Hence the jubilant welcome by the Willkie folks of the recent poll; hence the almost invariable practice of claiming everything in advance of the election. If the guess turns out well, it may be pointed to with pride; if it goes sour, nothing has been lost.

So with a poll, with all the accompaniment of scientific terminology and technical assumption of precise methods. It is only a guess based on the expression of opinion of a comparatively few people, gathered by a small force of solicitors of problematical competence. If it turns out right it affords excellent advertising for the enterprise. If is turns out wrong, there is always the explanation that conditions changed, for in every one of these institutions there are employed a thousand ifs and perhapses, in escape clauses.

The classical instance is, of course, the Literary Digest, which spent millions in its efforts, working on a system it thought invincible. People swore by it, bet on it, and accepted it as they would an assay in a laboratory—until it came a cropper so abysmal that it caused it to flee the field of prophecy. The laboratory theory is all right because matter in homogenous and immutable. It is different when it is attempted to apply the method to 50,000,000 voters, of all varieties and degrees of opinion, subject to change without notice and whose curbstone political psychology may shift clear across when they come to be alone with their consciences in the voting booth.—Charles Michelson.

NEGRO GOES NEW DEAL

Washington, Aug. 11.—For more than 50 years following the Civil War the words "negro" and "Republican" were synonymous. In the North the negro voted Republican and in the South, where he did not vote, his sympathies were Republican.

Northern Democrats could make no headway in their attempts to alienate the negro from the Republican Party. The negro was still thinking in terms of freedom. He was freed by Lincoln. Lincoln was a Republican, therefore the negro was a Republican.

The argument was ineffective that if the negro had not been freed by force of war, he would have been freed by compulsion of his owners. It was perfectly obvious that the white people of the South were the ones who most needed to be released from the shackles of slavery.

In 1932 the Northern negro went over, bag and baggage, with his vote and the Southern negro with his sympathy, to the Democratic Party. In the North the negro is the last to be hired and the first to be fired. He had begun to think in economic and social terms, and the Democratic Party offered opportunity. The unfilled Republican promise, of 40 acres and a mule, no longer bound the negro to the Republican Party.

During the recent Republican Convention in Philadelphia, this writer had the opportunity to make inquiry into the negro political situation. The state has permanent registration and no poll tax requirement for voting. Voting is a simple matter and requires less supervision and organization than in the states where requirements are more exacting.

Philadelphia's population is about 10 per cent negro, with more than 300,000. The negro vote is approximately 100,000, often a determining factor in a close election. More than 50 per cent of all Philadelphia negroes are on relief. The number is not diminishing.

The Democrats control the relief administration. Negro officials in relief administration are among the smartest members of their race. Assuming that relief is administrated without politics, relief clients are well aware that negro administrators are Democrats and the direct agents of President Roosevelt. It is not necessary to tell them what party is in power or what party administers to them.

Another, and maybe more effective political organization, is the National Youth Administration in Philadelphia. It enables young negroes to obtain an education. It provides vocational education. It is well financed. The NYA is interested in a variety of projects. It trains the negroes in trades, arts and music. Relief reaches only about half the negro population. The NYA reaches practically all. What the negroes of Philadelphia are experiencing is a New Deal.

Philadelphia negroes do not speak of affiliation with the Democratic Party. They always refer to the New Deal. Practically all the negro college graduates in recent years have gone into Government service. They are such a small percentage of the population of their race that jobs are ready and waiting when they are prepared by the NYA.

The result is that the New Deal has attracted practically all the bright young negro men and women into good jobs. In other words, there are enough jobs in the social service agencies to absorb practically all the negro college graduates, while thousands of white boys and girls are unable to find opportunity after being prepared.

This situation is giving the old line negro Republican politician no end of concern. He does not know how to combat it. New Deal opportunities appear to the limitless, and, so far as he can see, there is no end of money. He talks about the implications of dictatorship in a third term. He tells the negroes that, being a minority, they would be the sufferers if the things that happened in Europe should happen here, but they reply that they are doing very well, so far.

He tells the negroes it is not relief they want, but opportunity in private enterprise; but, so far as anyone can tell, there is no indication of a tidal wave in favor of abandoning relief in favor of private initiative, particularly on the part of those on relief.

In other words, the Northern negro is an integral part of the New Deal. He is getting the benefit from top and bottom. The army of negro administrators, like other persons similarly situated, probably are more concerned with perpetuating their jobs than with solving the economic and social problems of those to whom they administer.

The beneficiaries of Government largest, on the other hand, consider their problems solved while relief continues at the present rate. Somebody else can take care of the ultimate consequences, so far as they are concerned.

The Northern negro feels that he has established himself as an important political factor. Governmental generosity may have given him an exaggerated notion of the influence he will exert in the political affairs of the country in the future, but he definitely is convinced that economic security and social progress for himself have a definite relation to the New Deal.—Commercial Appeal.

IN THE HOSPITALS

Mrs. Ben Welter is reported to be progressing satisfactorily with her treatments at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis, where she has been a patient since Monday.

Norval Anderson's condition is slightly improved from the attack of colitis which he is combating at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The condition of Mrs. J. M. Pitman, who is receiving treatment at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, is reported to be satisfactory.

Mrs. E. M. Crooks, who is seriously ill at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau is slightly improved.

On the barren islands of Aran, off the Irish coast, potatoes are grown in soil carried by the natives in baskets and dumped into the crevices between rocks.

A. W. Foust Dies At Age of 86

Atlas Walton Foust, 86 years old, died Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Patrick, in Smith Addition.

Mr. Foust was born in 1854 in Dawson County, Ill., and lived in and around Sikeston for a good many years. He worked for a number of years with a railroad and recent years was a farmer.

He suffered a stroke 13 years ago and has been an invalid ever since having been confined to his bed for the past five years.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Welsh Funeral Home at 2:30 Friday afternoon, with interment in Oak Grove Cemetery, Charleston.

Surviving him are six children, Ed Foust, Waverly, La.; Mrs. Myrtle Patrick, Sikeston; Mrs. Pearl Edison, Cairo, Ill.; Walter Foust, Sikeston; Roy Foust, St. Louis; Mrs. Delia Tanksley, East Prairie.

Leases Site for Furniture Store

Mack Blackwood of Paragould, Ark., Wednesday leased the south store space in the T. A. Slack building on North Kingshighway, adjoining The Standard office, to open a furniture business.

Mr. Blackwood is a school teacher at Paragould, and it is understood other members of his family will operate the store with him.

Mr. Slack will renovate the building for occupancy by about Sept. 1.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN MISS FREDA REESE

A surprise party was given by members of the B. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church and additional friends Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hedden, complimenting Miss Freda Reese on her birth anniversary. Miss Reese has served as treasurer of the class for many years.

The class colors, green and white, were used in the decorations of garden flowers and in the refreshments. A birthday cake centered the dining table, between burning white candles. Many lovely gifts were presented to the honoree.

THROWER-BANGERT

The marriage of Miss Anna Louise Bangert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bangert of Salem, Mo., and William L. Thrower of this city, took place Sunday morning, August 18, at the home of the bride's parents, in Salem. Miss Mildred Williams of Salem and Canto Thrower, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

A reception was held after the ceremony, after which the young couple departed for a honeymoon in Florida. Upon their return, they will reside in West Plains, Mo.

The bride graduated from the Salem high school last spring and was selected as beauty queen of the student body. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Sikeston high school of the class of 1933. He is employed as a salesman for the International Shoe Company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thrower and their son, Canto, attended the wedding.

W. C. Hurchason of St. Louis is spending this week with relatives at Tanner.



THE ANNUAL TOLL OF TOOTH decay is tremendous and tragic. At least 75% of lost teeth could be saved if periodic dental examinations were practiced. See your dentist at least twice a year. 1t-98

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 W. Gladys. (2t-98Fp)

FOR SALE—One large Mosler safe in excellent condition. See W. E. Bone, 121 Malone Ave., Sikeston, Mo. (1t-98p)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. Ella Albritton. Phone 913W. (tf-97)

FOR RENT— Modern 2 or 3 room furnished apt., 218 Edmondson, near Buchanan's Camp. (2t-97).

FOR SALE—5 room house with bath on paved street. Reasonable. Write X, care Standard. (tf-98)

FOR QUICK SALE—House and lot, 508 Fletcher. J. W. Hutchinson. (1t-98p)

FOR SALE—One of the best paying Beer Saloons in Sikeston. Will stand investigation. Must sell on account of health. I. C. Long, Phone 38 or write. (1t-98)

FOR SALE—Five rooms of used furniture for two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and small dining room. Call Mr. Jones at Gross Hotel. (1t-98)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, adults only. 414 Prosperity. (tf-96)

FOR RENT—3 room apartment in duplex. Phone 389. (2t-98)

WE TRADE—And give terms. We have on hand at all times an extensive stock of good used furniture at prices the thrifty buyer can afford to pay. Suvers Furniture Store. Next door Drake Auto sales. tf-98F

GOOD HOME 40 acres for sale at less than cost of buildings, 7-room house and good big barn, most all good land, and on all weather road, also good 80 real cheap. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. 1t-98

FOR SALE—300 bu. of Kawvale Bearded Seed Wheat. I have had this wheat three years and have never had any rust or lodging. Made 53 bushels and 34 pounds per acre average this year. Well dried and can't be damaged from germination. Also have 400 bu. of Missouri Beardless Barley for sale. Well cared for seed. None of this seed has ever been in bulk or bin. Joe Crouthers, Route 3, Box 60, Sikeston. Phone R-2220. (tf-98)

HOUSE FOR SALE—5 rooms, bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, furnace heat, garage. Call 808. tf-96

FOR SALE—Indian Motorcycle, price right for quick sale. Walton & Williams Motor Co. tf-96

WANTED—Girl who is through grade school and who is seeking a home. Address JB, Box 111 Sikeston, Mo. tf-94

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Cocker Special Puppy, $10.00. Call R. T. Yates, Charleston, Mo. (2t-98Fp)

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. 215 Taylor St. (1t-98p)

WANTED—Automatic Shot Gun in good condition. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-95

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. 711 N. Kingshighway. Phone 1029. (tf-90)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. (tf-89)

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, built-in cabinets, hot water, private bath. 113 Cresap. Phone 643. tf-88

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. (tf-92)

FOR SALE—Large dining table and eight chairs, solid oak for sale at a price. C. W. Hollister, upstairs over Sutton's Red & White Store. (tf-84-

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

WANTED — Roomers. Can get board if desired. Phone 309. 115 School St. (tf-94)

PHONE 931, Martin Service Co for Refrigeration service, authorized Kelvinator Service. (tf-84)

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO PAVE, MOORE AVENUE FROM THE SOUTH PROPERTY LINE OF HUNTER STREET, TO THE NORTH PROPERTY LINE OF WALLACE AVENUE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, STATE OF MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the City Council of the City of Sikeston, deems and declares it necessary to pave Moore Avenue from the south property line of Hunter Street, to the north property line of Wallace Avenue, all constituting a continuous improvement.

SECTION 2. That said improvement shall be made by removing the present earth roadway, and placing therein a six inch layer of concrete pavement. For a fuller and complete description of the work to be done hereunder, reference is hereby made to plans, specifications, and estimate of costs covering this work, adopted by the City Council by ordinance numbered 1509, and now on file with the City Hall.

SECTION 3. That the cost of said paving, and engineering expense shall be done at the expense of the owners of property deriving benefit therefrom, because in the opinion and judgement of the City Council, the general revenue fund of the City is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for said work, engineering or any part thereof; and said paving, and engineering shall be included in the estimate of the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole cost levied as a special assessment or tax against the property deriving benefit from said improvement, and that tax bills shall be issued therefor.

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish to some weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Sikeston, a copy of this resolution, so that it may be published and appear consecutively in the two next weekly publications of said newspaper following the passage and adoption of this resolution.

Read the first, second, and third times and passed and approved this 19th day of August, 1940.

Approved: G. W. H. Presnell
Mayor

Attest: A. C. Barrett
City Clerk

98-100

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Smoking and Drinking? Watch Your Stomach!

For quick relief from indigestion, heartburn and acid stomach due to excessive acidity, try Adla Tablets. Sold on money back guarantee. At your Drug Store.

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

51 Acres—$500 Payment

Cultivated, well improved. Three miles of town on school bus route. Tax about 50c per acre. PRICE $2350.00, Terms $500 down and small payment yearly, including principal and interest. WHY PAY RENT? This place can make you a living as well as a home.

CALEB SMITH
127 E. Malone Avenue—Sikeston, Missouri



B. & N. Sunday Dinner 50c

Choice of
Spiced Grape Cocktail
Tomato Juice

Sweet Pickles Celery

Special Pan broiled or Fried Chicken on Toast. Florida Fruit Plate, Cottage Cheese, Rity Beef Tenderloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce, assorted Cold Meats, Potato Salad, Sugar Cured Ham Steak, Red Gravy, O'Melette with Apple Jelly, Reelfoot Crappie Fried in Corn Meal, Tartar Sauce Stuffed Tomato with Crab Meat Salad, Parsley Parisienne Potatoes, Fresh Green Beans, Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce.

Head Lettuce and Tomato Salad
French Dressing

Sunny Silver Pie Ice Cream
Jello
Homemade Carmel Cake
Fresh Peach Sundae
Orange Sherbet
Cherry, Apple Pie

B. & N. Rolls Hot Biscuits
Coffee Iceed Tea Milk
Buttermilk

B. & N. CAFE
Servers of Home Cooked Food.
R. E. Baxter—L. E. Norman
Young Bldg., Center St.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

PATENT YOUR INVENTIONS
FREE valuable books outlining patent procedure in detail sent upon request. No obligation. Write us today. Our 61 years experience in counciling inventors should be of value to you.
C. A. SNOW & CO.
DEPT. X-SNOW BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
82 Years of Continuous Service

FERTILIZER
Just received a carload of 20 per cent Superphosphate Fertilizer. Why not fertilize your alfalfa, wheat and barley?

PAINT
We have a special price on House and Barn Paint for August and September. See us for your paint needs.

DON'T FORGET
We will appreciate your orders for Gasoline, Kerosene, Tractor Fuel, Motor Oil, Greases, Electric Fences, Barbed Wire, Woven Wire, Fly Sprays and Sodium Chlorate (weed killer).

SEED RECLEANER
Our Seed Recleaner is at your service. Equipped to clean all kinds of seeds.

QUALITY AND SERVICE OUR MOTTO

S. E. Mo. Farm Bureau Service Company
Alva F. Vaughn, Manager
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 334 Res. Phone 543 J.

Highest Quality
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
at Lowest Prices



If you haven't a garden of your own, or if yours hasn't been successful, remember that the fruits and vegetables here are always nice and fresh, as well as reasonably priced. And are really as convenient as your own garden, at all times! We supply your Home-Owned Grocer.

PHONE 544
SIKESTON FRUIT MARKET
Wholesale Only

AUTO RADIO REPAIR

The ball teams are starting down the home stretch and you don't want to miss any of these games. Let us give your radio a complete check-up now. We guarantee to eliminate all motor noise.

Phone 1050

Call us and we will call for and deliver your car.

G. & L. RADIO SERVICE
111 E. Center St.—Sikeston
Phone 1050—Bill Gnan, Mgr.
Sidwell's Jewelry Shop

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

S. R. O.
In Cash Registers of
THE TWICE-A-WEEK
SIKESTON STANDARD
ADVERTISERS



Standing Room Only in busy cash registers And they're kept busy through the aid of

Ad-Ideas Ad-Illustrations Ad-Layouts in the
Stanton Super-Service

. . . offered FREE to advertisers in the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard. No advertiser is too small, or too large to take advantage of this advertising help. Telephone 137 today for complete information.

The Twice-a-Week
SIKESTON STANDARD

SOFT BALL TOURNAMENT, MATTHEWS, MO. ALL WEEK

Beginning Monday, Aug. 26
8 P. M. Admission 10c

12 TEAMS 12 GAMES 2 GAMES PER EVENING

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Miss Mary Jane Sikes returned last Friday from Chicago where she had visited for two weeks. She was accompanied home by Miss Doris Engelhard of Chicago, who will be her guest this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan attended a reunion of the Fulkerson family at Ellis Park, Cape Girardeau Sunday. The reunions are held on alternate years at Metropolis, Ill.

Mrs. W. H. Tanner plans to leave September 3 for Tempe, Ariz., to spend the winter as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ruppenthal.

Miss Gwendolyn Kirk, Miss Frances Bowman, Miss Jane Greer, Miss Mary Jane Sikes and her guest, Miss Doris Englehard of Chicago, and Miss Ruth Hollingsworth were guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon in Poplar Bluff Tuesday, given by Mrs. Jo Dowdy in honor of her sister, Miss Geraldine Moll.

Miss Bertha Greene, who has spent several weeks here as a guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr., expects to leave Sunday for her home in Rosemead, Calif.

Glenn Williams underwent a tonsillectomy at Cape Girardeau last Friday from which he is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Earl Malone and Mrs. Boyd Crowell of this city attended a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Hallie Hight in Morehouse last Friday night, given in honor of Mrs. Dan Mocabee of that city.

Miss Margaret Harris entertained with luncheon bridge parties at her home on North Ranney, Wednesday and Friday.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie had as her guest Tuesday night and Wednesday, Mrs. Haleene Latimore of St. Louis, who is visiting relatives in Charleston.

Mrs. W. S. Baker and three children spent last week end in Dexter as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber.

Mrs. Edgar Rodeck and daughter, Miss Ruth, returned to their home in Johnson City, Ill., last Friday after a visit here with the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Stearns.

Tamara Rohald will spent Saturday in Poplar Bluff, as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Mayer of Cape Girardeau returned to her home in Cape Girardeau after a week's visit here with Mrs. Bud Schrader.

Mrs. W. R. Huckeby of Jacksonville, Ill., and Mrs. Arthur Ewert of Peoria, Ill., who have been the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, departed Thursday for Jacksonville.

Moore Greer Jr., who had visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer since the close of summer term of Sunflower Junior College at Moorhead, Miss., returned to Moorhead Tuesday morning to resume his studies. Miss Carolyn Riddell of Moorhead, who was a guest in the Greer home, returned to Mississippi with Moore Jr.

Twelve friends of Mrs. Abe Davis gave her a surprise shower and luncheon at her home on South Kingshighway, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tindal spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowe of Harlingen, Tex., who have been the guests of the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Reevie Smith and Mrs. R. T. Wainman, are now at the country home of Mrs. Ernest Grant north of Sikeston, for a visit. Mrs. Grant also is a sister of Mrs. Crowe.

Miss Jane Greer, Miss Mary Jane Sikes and guest, Miss Doris Englehard, Miss Betty Jo Gross and Miss Helen Tindal were guests at a Delta Delta Delta Rushee breakfast at the home of Miss Adele Newsom in New Madrid Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ella Old and Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old had as luncheon guests Saturday, Miss Vera Tinkle of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Bertie Davis of Cairo, Ill., and Mrs. Emma Voght of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Jennie Mitchell and grandson, Midshipman Clay Mitchell Jr., spent Thursday in Malden as guests of the former's son, Val Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Jr., returned Wednesday night from Berry and Birmingham. Ala., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell, daughter, Mrs. P. D. Malone, and sons, Clay Jr., and Jack, left this Friday morning for Oklahoma City, Okla., to spend the week end with Mrs. Mitchell's sisters.

Mrs. W. R. Barnes of Windfall, Ind., was the guest of Mrs. Harry Pratt Sr., from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hughes of Henderson, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Proctor Thursday night.

Mrs. Stella Taylor, daughter, Mrs. Lola Love, son, Emory Taylor, of St. Louis and Miss Sue Leslie of Kansas City are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sidwell and daughters, Misses Almaretta and Mary, visited Mammoth Cave and Louisville, Ky., last week, returning home Thursday night.

Mrs. S. H. Rohald and daughter, Tamara and Mrs. Robert Kleyman and daughter, Karen Marcia, were in Cape Girardeau Thursday for luncheon and the afternoon.

Mrs. Duree Medley, Mrs. Sharron Pharris and Mrs. C. T. Keller and daughter, Sarah Sue, spent Wednesday in St. Louis. Mrs. Keller and daughter remained in the city for several days, while the others returned to Sikeston that night.

Mrs. William Northington entertained the Wednesday club at luncheon at the Palace Cafe and bridge at her home afterward, this week.

Mrs. Abbie Abells of Bertrand and William Johnson of Paducah, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh Tuesday.

William Marsh is confined to his home with a severe bronchial cold.

Miss Lenetta and Miss Eva Jane Kitchen of Puxico, Mo., are expected to spend the week end with their sister, Miss Veta Kitchen.

Miss Alma Harris, who has spent the past six weeks on a tour of the east, returned home Saturday.

Miss Helen Hutchings of Hacketstown, N. J., arrived Saturday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Georgia Donnell and family.

Mrs. J. E. Childress and little son visited her parents in Cairo the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robinson have returned to Sikeston from Inverness, Miss., and are located in the Durbin property on Trotter Street. Mr. Robinson is employed with the Boyce Implement Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher spent the first of this week in St. Louis.

Mrs. T. H. Scales of Dallas, Tex., is expected next week to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian.

Miss Mary Louise Montgomery left Monday for Milwaukee, Wis., to visit her aunt for ten days.

Alex Russell is spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Russell, before returning to St. Louis University.

Mrs. Ruth Finney of Morley and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery of this city were guests of Mrs. Howard Cunningham in Caruthersville Monday.

Miss Mary Emma Donnell went to Jefferson City Wednesday to be the guest of Miss Mary Applegate for a week.

Mrs. Richard Lewis and two sons of Jackson were guests of Mrs. Walter Clymer and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bland Couch of Route 2 are the parents of a daughter, born Monday, August 19. They will name the child Nannie Sue.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ike Jennings of Route 2, Friday, August 16. The boy will be named David Leon.

Mrs. Fred Old, daughter, Miss Barbara, and son, Jimmy, of Moberly, Mo., were guests of the former's mother-in-law, Mrs. Ella Old, and Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old, Sunday night.

G. B. Greer III left Wednesday morning on a two-week trip to Canada.

Sgt. C. K. Johnston of Randolph Field, Tex., who has visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal the past month, will return to his duties as linotypist at the field this week end.

Mrs. B. T. Brothers returned home Tuesday from Akron, Ohio, where she has spent the past five months recovering from a operation. Her condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Downing of Burbank, Calif., are expected to arrive this Friday to visit the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Russell for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, their children, Betty and Billy, and Mrs. Anderson's mother and sister, Mrs. W. R. Huckeby of Jacksonville, Ill., and Mrs. Arthur Ewert of Peoria, Ill., spent Sunday at Union City, Tenn., where they were joined by Miss Virginia Anderson, for dinner. Miss Anderson, sister of Ralph Anderson, teaches school at Laurel, Miss., and has spent the summer at Rutherford, Tenn.

Miss Mary Frances Smith was hostess at a buffet supper and theatre party Tuesday evening. Guests were Misses Mary Emma Allen, Betty Jo Mathis, Mary Emma Donnell, Margaret Anthony, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Betty Jane Taylor, Rosemary Putnam and Mary Emma Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young had as week end guests in their home Mr. and Mrs. L. Lassiter and children of Mt. Vernon, Ill., A. T. Young of Bismarck, Mo., a brother of Mrs. Young, is visiting in the Young home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arensmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rollins and children, Penny and Jackie, and Mary Ann Vogel of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swacker last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rollins and children returned to St. Louis last Friday, leaving Mrs. Arensmeyer and her granddaughter, Mary Ann Vogel, for a longer visit. Mrs. Arensmeyer is Mrs. Swacker's mother.

Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, Miss Frances Burch and Miss Uriel Haw have returned from Evanston, Ill., where they attended summer school at Northwestern University. Miss Burch was the dinner guest of Mrs. G. Moore Greer Monday, and left that evening for her home in Memphis, Tenn., for a short visit before returning to Sikeston to resume her teaching duties at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and sons, Glenn and Hiram, expect to leave Sunday for a visit of several days in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Parker arrived in Sikeston Monday after spending the summer Madison, Wis., where the former attended the summer term of school. They are again located in the apartment at the home of Mrs. C. F. Bruton.

Burned Girl Slightly Better

The condition of Miss Earldine Newton, 19, maid who was badly burned in an explosion Sunday at the residence of Postmaster Pleas Malcolm, 113 Trotter, was reported slightly improved Wednesday evening at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Miss Newton suffered burns about the head, arms and legs and is believed to have inhaled flames. Physicians gave her a slight chance to recover. Miss Newton, who formerly lived at Crowder, is an orphan. She has several brothers and sisters in this community.

AGED CITIZEN PASSES AWAY

Thomas J. Lancaster, 78, died Thursday afternoon at the family residence, 815 Matthews Avenue, of a heart ailment.

Funeral services will be held at the Nazarene Church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, with the Rev. J. W. Hoffert officiating. Interment will be in Memorial Park Cemetery with Albritton service.

HISTORIC KING'S TRACE THROUGH STE. GENEVIEVE, (MO.) OVER MODERN STATE HIGHWAY NO. 25



Make this historic region of natural scenic grandure a "MUST SEE" on your travel Itinerary!

Picturesquely located on the west bank of the Mississippi River, 58 miles south of St. Louis, is 203-year-old Sainte Genevieve, conveniently reached over modernized Missouri highways 61 and 25.

Quaint old Sainte Genevieve is attractive to tourists who desire to turn away from their prosaic everyday activities and enjoy an atmosphere that breathes of the traditions of the Old World of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Here is a museum where age-old treasures of the early French and Spanish occupation of this territory are preserved. Still standing are many of the old buildings of early history, among which are the home of Jean Baptiste Valle, civil and military commandant, and a church, said to be the oldest religious institution in the Louisiana purchase territory.

Sainte Genevieve is famous because it is the oldest permanent white settlement established west of the Mississippi in the Upper Louisiana Territory and because it was the forerunner of culture and civilization at a time when the central portion of North America was a vast wilderness, inhabited by hostile Indian tribes.

This justly-renowned tourist mecca, which is so close to the Ozarks playground region, is also widely known for its marble and sandstone industries.

The first road west of the Mississippi River ran through Ste. Genevieve to New Madrid on the south. It was called Rue Royale by the French and El Camino Real by the Spanish. Both mean The King's Highway. A huge stone erected in front of the courthouse at Ste. Genevieve now marks this road.

Some historians believe that the old King's Trace was used by Hernando De Soto in 1541, the first white man to lead a band of Spanish adventurers across the Mississippi into the St. Francis Basin, thereby writing an important chapter in the history of American highways, for he is credited with establishing the first road in the territory now known as Missouri.

Mrs. P. A. McDougal and her brother, C. B. Johnson were guests of Mrs. W. C. Henson in Cape Girardeau Wednesday and Thursday.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

Lazy? Draggy? Hate to Get Up?

It is well known and beyond question that chills and occasional fevers are classical symptoms of Malaria. Laziness, lack of energy and pep, aches, sallow, yellow complexion and occasional headaches may be and frequently are associated with Malaria.

If your troubles are caused by Malaria or temporary constipation or associated biliousness, then try Nash's C & L Malaria Chill Tonic and Laxative. This outstanding palliative will usually begin to check the symptoms of Malaria in five to seven days and its excellent laxative properties relieve most cases of temporary constipation in only a few hours.

If you are not thoroughly satisfied after the first bottle then go to your druggist and get your money back. For sale for only fifty cents at drug stores and featured by Whites Drug Store.

PLEASED PATRONS



You'll Like it Here

Quick, courteous service, combined with better food, prepared by an expert chef, make King's Palace Cafe the favorite restaurant of Sikeston people. Drop in and try one of our meals . . . we know that you will be pleased.

KING'S PALACE CAFE

Del Rey Bldg. Phone 50

SOMETHING NEW TO THINK ABOUT



FORD TRACTOR WITH Ferguson System

Think of attaching or detaching unit implements, including the row cultivator, in less than a minute! Think of plowing easily and quickly in tight places, close to fences! Think of being able to plow 28" wide with a tractor so light it practically does away with soil packing. With its finger-tip control of *hydraulically controlled* wheel-less implements the new Ford tractor is amazingly easy to operate. In plowing you set your plow depth (it is *automatically maintained*), lower your plows by the finger-tip control, raise them the same way at the end of the furrow.

You won't believe the things this new Ford tractor can do—until you see it working. Come on in today. We'll show you something!

Ford Tractor FERGUSON SYSTEM
WHEEL-LESS IMPLEMENTS

Walton and Williams Motor Company
Sikeston, Mo.
Local Ford Dealers

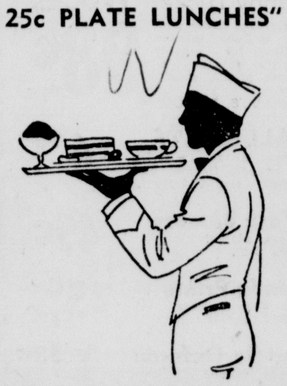
CRAPPIE
FRESH REELFOOT
CRAPPIE
STRIPED
BASS
BREAM
Dinners
Also
OLD KENTUCKY
HAM
STEAK—CHICKEN DINNERS
Cooked Right—Served Right
PLENTY PARKING SPACE AND CURB SERVICE.
NALL'S
Country Club
CAFE
North on 61

"WE SPECIALIZE IN 25c PLATE LUNCHES"

7 Years Old

Thursday and

I Thank You



On August 22, 1933 I opened my place of business on Texico Corner and my friends and customers took great pains to teach me to run my business. They have helped me increase my business from 10 hambergers and Franks a day to over 200 plate lunches a day.

It's To Hot To Cook So Eat And Drink at

RED'S PLACE

Jim "Red" Ellis, Prop.

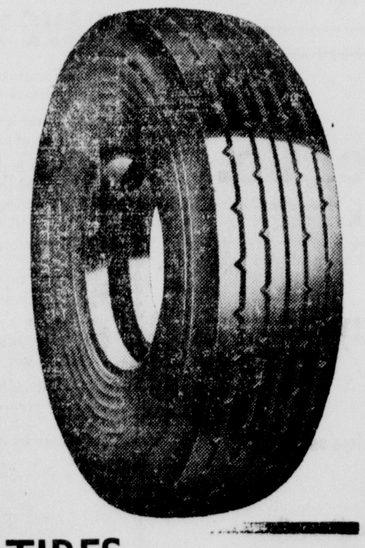
Next Door Malone Theatre—Open All Night

Sensational LABOR DAY Sale on Famous

COLUMBIA TIRES

These Tires Carry the

ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE



. . . an dadjustments are made right here in Sikeston. No sending in and long time delay. Make your Labor Day Holiday a pleasure with Safe New

COLUMBIA TIRES

Mattingly's Sinclair Service

Center at N. Kingshighway

Phone 82 We Call for and Deliver Your Car

JUST BOUGHT "EM" RIGHT

"We Won't be Undersold"

1934 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan . . .	$195
1934—Chevrolet Town Sedan	$195
1935—Ford V-8 Coach	$195
1934—Pontiac 4-door sedan. Motor, Tires and Upholstery A-1. A steal at this price	$175
1935—Ford V-8 Coupe	$225
1936 — Plymouth Coach cheap at this price	$275
1937—Ford V-8 Tudor Trunk	$295
1936— Buick Two-Door, radio, heater. Motor and Tires A-1. A steal at this price	$350
1937—Buick '40' 2-Door Trunk, Radio, Heater. Clean. A real car for only	$450
1939—Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe. A dandy, clean. color tan . . .	$525
1939—Chevrolet Town Sedan. Tires and Motor O. K.	$550

NOTICE

Old Model Chevrolet Owners—1929 and 30 Models

See Us

About Contest to Win

New 1940 Chevrolet

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.

Mrs. Harrison Made Surveyor

Mrs. R. L. Harrison of Benton was sworn in Monday by County Clerk H. C. Watkins as county surveyor, succeeding her late husband, who died following a stroke a month ago.

Appointed to the post by Governor Stark, Mrs. Harrison also serves as ex-officio county highway engineer.

Her bond was approved by the County Court.

She will fill the unexpired term of Mr. Harrison, until January 1.

Weldon McDonald was unopposed nominee for county surveyor on the Democratic ticket and is virtually certain to fill the post after January 1.

There will be six regular road maintenance men and 12 overseers over Scott County working under Mrs. Harrison.

Magazines Recall The Slower Era

What the discriminating young Floradora girl will wear, ride and read are all served up to her in very delicate doses in copies of The Ladies Home Journal of 1896, 1904 and 1907, in possession of Doris Stinnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stinnett. Mr. and Stinnett is manager of the Western Union office here.

In the matter of riding, Columbia offers bicycles in 1896 for only $100 each. Or, if you prefer less snootier models, you can have them for $80, $60 and even $50.

ExPresident Benjamin Harrison is writing a series, "This Country of Ours", and James Whitcomb Riley has contributed a sweet little poem that would be very much bewildered in this swift modern world, "Little Maid-o'-Dreams".

There is an article on Queen Wilhelmina of Holland—"blond little lassie who has just passed her 15th birthday." More recently, she just passed over the English channel in flight from Hitler's hordes.

Forerunner, perhaps, to Dorothy Dix and the lovelorn columns of our daily newspapers is the department. "From a Girl's Standpoint." No. 2 of a series bears the title, "Men as Lovers". The opening line catches the young miss fair in the face, stating, "Men seldom make good lovers."

For the dilettante there is the article "Women and the Violin" and "Hints to Violin Students"; a number of recipes, and a column-length item on "Buying and Cooking a Terrapin".

Miss Stinnett obtained the copies from a war veteran, who had collected large numbers of them, while she was living in Lawrence, Kans.

MARABLE DAUGHTER BORN WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Marable, Jr., of near Charleston are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Born Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, Ill. The child weighed 7 pounds and will be named Martha Elizabeth. Mrs. Marable is the former Miss Marjorie Mow of this city.

It's Time to Dye Your Shoes

Any Kind - Any Color

CHIP'S Shoe Store Repair Shop

Call 13

We Call For and Deliver

Miss Dema Parker, Lloyd Harrison Married at Cape

The marriage of Miss Dema Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Parker of near Sikeston, and Lloyd A. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harrison of Fulton, was solemnized Monday afternoon at the Cape Girardeau Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Magill of Farmington were attendants. The bride was costumed in soldier blue, light weight, nail-studded wool, which also was her going away ensemble. Her hat was blue to match her dress and was trimmed with a brown feather, accenting the brown of her other accessories. White roses about a gardenia composed her corsage. Mrs. Magill wore a navy blue dress trimmed in white, with white accessories, and had a corsage of pink gladioli.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party adjourned to the Colonial Tavern for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left afterward for a trip through the West, to include stops at Denver, Colo., Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake City, Utah. They will continue, in two weeks, to Berkeley, Cal., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Harrison is a graduate of high school at Matthews and of Cape Teachers College, where she received her Bachelor of Science in Education degree in 1938. While in school there, she was a member of Clio Literary Society, was maid of honor to the football queens in 1936 and 1937 and served as queen of the Jackson homecoming celebration in 1936.

After graduation, she taught commercial the past two years at Sikeston and the past two summers was employed in the law offices of A. M. Spradling at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Harrison, a graduate of Teachers College class of 1937 was a member of Benton Literary Society and Varsity Club. Prominent in athletics, he served as co-captain of the 1936 football team. Upon graduation here he attended Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., receiving his Master of Arts degree in deaf work. For the past two years he has been an instructor in the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Conn. He will instruct history and social science in senior high school at California School for the Deaf at Berkeley, in the coming year.

DADE PARK SHOWING SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Dade Park, Ky., August 18.—The first two weeks of the annual 26-day meeting of the Dade Park Jockey Club have been the most successful in the history of the Western Kentucky racing strip. Some of the best horses in training are competing for the purses. There is an especially fine band of two-year-old making their debuts at Dade Park this year. Dixie Maid, owned by James C. Ellis, president of the Dade Park Jockey Club, reeled off five furlongs to win the other day in the good time of .59 and two-fifths seconds. The track record is .59. Tom Young's Chance Tea ran five furlongs in 59 and three-fifths seconds.

Much interest is being taken in the A. B. Dade Memorial handicap to be run Saturday, August 24. The race is named in honor of the late A. Barret Dade, nationally known starter of thoroughbreds, who was one of the builders of Dade Park and for whom it was named. The race is for three-year olds and upwards at six furlongs for a purse of $1,000.

The Dade Park meeting will end Monday, September 2, Labor Day.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



To start the school year right right we suggest this plaid dress with a box-pleated skirt and side-buttoned bodice.

Matthews News

Evan Gillipin and Carl Romaine returned Wednesday from Sardis, Miss., where they had been the past week transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stroud, their daughters, Misses Betty and Mary Lou and son, Fredrick, and Mrs. Stroud's brother, Elmer Burch, returned Monday from a two weeks visit in Detroit, Mich., and Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Stroud's mother, Mrs. Mae Burch, accompanied them but remained in Detroit for a longer visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burch and little son, Billy Morgan, spent Sunday at Anniston with Mrs. Burch's parents.

Mrs. Margaret Hunott spent Friday and Saturday in Sikeston visiting in the home of Mrs. Ella Proutty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGee have returned home from New York. Mr. and Mrs. McGee had the misfortune to run off in a ditch and received minor cuts and bruises. The car was damaged considerably. To the extent that the McGee's have purchased a new one.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romaine have moved to Matthews from Sikeston. They have rooms in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Alsup.

Misses Alice and Frankie Deane are having the interior of their home redocorated.

Mrs. Opal Wentzel and little son left Thursday for their home in New York. They were accompanied by their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Anderson.

Misses Mildred and Mary Moss of Sikeston spent Sunday in Matthews visiting friends.

Mrs. Kelly Perry and baby of Sikeston spent the week end with Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brit McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford made a business trip to Sikeston and Morehouse Wednesday.

Friends of Miss Verlin Williams were glad to hear that she has recovered sufficiently to return home from the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau after a successful appendicitis operation.

Can Start Paving Sept. 4

If the WPA can supply workmen by Sept. 4, as expected, work can begin then on the paving of two blocks on Moore Avenue, a project long in the making.

R. S. Houge of Springfield, Mo., Tuesday signed a contract with the city to supply materials and a concrete mixer for the job. He had bid $3,554.72.

All that remains to launch Sikeston's first concrete paving job of the present year is a force of workers supplied by the WPA, which, it is stated, can have them at work on Sept. 4.

Property owners living on unpaved streets are urged by City Engineer F. J. Noonon to take advantage of the five-year plan of paying paving tax bills now in operation. When paving was first started using WPA workers, five-year tax bills were issued by the city, which paid the sponsor's share of the project. Later, city funds ran low, and property owners were forced to pay the full amount of the sponsor's share in advance. Now, the tax bills are sold to a private firm, and they are collected with the usual rate of interest formerly collected by the city.

Reading Club to Have Picnic

A picnic for the members of the Vacation Reading Club, which is being sponsored at the library, shall be held in Malone Park on Wednesday, Aug. 28. Only those members who have read and reported on the required ten books shall be entitled to attend. The following children have finished their ten reports:

Irene Anderson, Jackie Brown, Doris Cunningham, Virginia Elsperman, Vera Faust, Gwendlyn Gaty, Catherine Gaty, Eva May Harbison, Joel Henley, William Henley, Roy Henley, Jimmy Henley, Alva Holden, Ruth Tidwell, Paul Rogers, Graham Sadler Philip Sadler, Margaret Louise Wallace, Lawana Wallace, Billy Woehlecke.

Several other children are nearly finished with their required quota of books and may be eligible to attend.

Miss Beatrice Dobbins, librarian, will be in charge of the picnic.

ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

Mrs. S. E. Swanagan has announced the marriage of her daughter, Gustine, and Hildreth Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill, August 12 at Lake City, Ark. Mrs. Dill has been employed at the local telephone exchange 14 years and as chief operator for the past year. Mr. Dill is associated with his father in the plumbing business. The couple will reside at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Will Conclude Semo Baseball Meet Sunday

Semi-finals and the championship game of the Southeast Missouri Amateur Baseball Tournament will be held this Sunday, August 25, at Canalou.

Canalou and Bethany will play at 10 a. m. in the upper bracket, and Perryville will meet defending-champion Marston at 1 p. m. in the lower bracket.

Winners will clash at 3 o'clock for the championship.

Semi-finals were to have been played last Sunday afternoon, but rain caused postponement.

Evangelist, 22, Conducts Revival

Evangelist James McDaniel, 22 year old minister of Flint, Mich., who is conducting a two-week series of gospel services at the Church of Christ on South Kingshighway, has been preaching to a full house every night. There have been four additions to the church and much interest has been manifested.

The public is cordially invited to atend these services.

New Nazarene Pastor Arrives

Rev. J. W. Hoffert, who has been pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Union, Mo., arrived here Wednesday afternoon to take over the pastorate of the church here, succeeding Rev. C. F. Transue, who has gone to an Oklahoma City, Okla., church.

Rev. Hoffert was pastor of the Union church for 11 years.

Moving here with him are Mrs. Hoffert and young son, Marvin, 7.

MRS. O. E. KENDALL NOTES 83rd BIRTHDAY

In observance of her 83rd birth anniversary, Mrs. O. E. Kendall entertained at dinner Friday noon at the Dunn Coffee Shop. Covers were laid for the following guests, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Julia Rowe, Mrs. Ada Hecquembourg, Mrs. Willie Mattingly, Mrs. Clara Russell, Mrs. Belle Russell, Miss Mattie O'Bryan, all members of the Birthday Club of Charleston, Mrs. Kate Harris, Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Mrs. Jas. S. Kevil and Mrs. Ed Kendall of this city.

PATIENT TO HOME

Charles Curtis of Matthews was returned Thursday in the Albritton ambulance to his home from St. Francis Hospital, where he underwent a major operation.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Scott County Mill

(Continued from Page 1)

Both corn and wheat will be handled in the extra bins.

Much machinery—for elevating, cleaning and the like—will be installed.

When the unit is built, an additional elevator crew of 10 to 15 men will be required, Mr. Bowman said.

HISTORY OF MILL

It has been more than 40 years since W. C. Bowman, now president of the company, and the late Green Greer established the Scott County Milling Co. at what is now known as Mill B, on East Malone.

In 1900 the first unit of Mill A was put in operation on West Malone. The huge concrete storage house now standing was built in 1916.

The Milling Company also operates the mill at Oran, built in 1900, and the Dexter Mill, whose mill was built in 1900 and whose elevator was added in 1904.

In 1939 the Oran mill was completely rebuilt and has the greatest capacity of any one unit, 650 barrels of flour per day.

The two Sikeston mills together have a capacity of 700 barrels of flour daily and 500 barrels of corn products.

Scott County Mill products are sent to all parts of the United States and to foreign lands.

Proposal to

(Continued from Page 1)

from Cape Girardeau requested a project of making bed linen and other supplies for the city hospital in a sewing project employing 60 girls in shifts of 20 each period, the hospital to furnish materials and the city to provide suitable quarters. The council declined the request because no quarters are available.

HOSPITAL BONDS SOLD

It was decided to sell the $20,000 hospital bonds recently voted by the city to the Bank of Sikeston, who will receive a rate of 3 per cent, while the city will have the privilege of retiring any part of them at any time, without waiting for a maturity date.

A statement of receipts and disbursements of the Sikeston Special Road District for the year ending the past August 1 was presented and accepted. A like statement is also filed by the district before the County Court.

HOSTESS TO JOLLY TWELVE CLUB

Mrs. Della Reese entertained members of the Jolly Twelve Club with a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Slinkard. Mrs. John Sellards was an invited guest. Birthday gifts were presented to Mrs. Della Reese, Mrs. D. A. Reese and Mrs. Eli Williams by the club. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Ben Carroll.

TO SHOW PICTURES OF HOSPITAL HEALING

C. E. Copeland of the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis will be in Sikeston Sunday evening and show pictures of the work being carried on in the hospital immediately following the evening service at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Milner has chosen for his subject of the evening "The Ministry of Healing".

Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a. m., followed by the morning worship hour at 10:45 when the pastor will speak from the subject, "The Spirit Filled Life."

B. T. U. will be held at the usual hour, 6:45 p. m.

TO SEMO HOSPITAL

Vera Jones of Gray Ridge was taken Wednesday afternoon in the Albritton ambulance to Southeast Missouri Hospital for a major operation.

During 1938, sheep of the province of Alberta, Canada, produced nearly 4,000,000 pounds of wool, averaging about eight pounds of wool per head of sheep.

In the United States today there are 48,492 communities that are served only by motor vehicles. This represents a population of 7,844,509 persons.

Quick Battery Charging

Your Battery Charged on your car. Average time 40 minutes.

HARVEY BLACKBURN

At Dye's Service Station

STREAMLINED Beauty



Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow

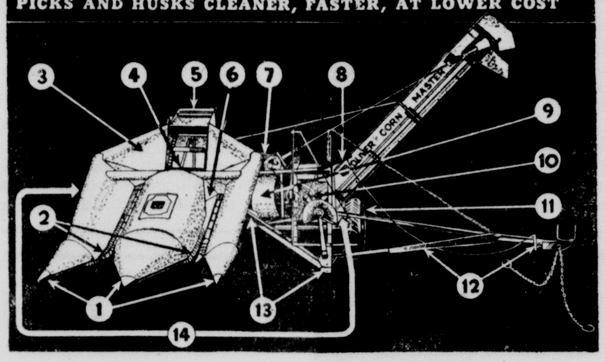
Few people's hair is exactly like anyone else's . . . and that means that shampoo can do your hair and scalp a world of good or considerable harm, depending on the knowledge and skill of the person who gives it. We make a careful analysis of your scalp and hair problems . . . and then give you a shampoo that's right . . . worth every penny of the little it costs.

PHONE 2 For Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

14 REASONS WHY THE OLIVER CORN MASTER 2-ROW PICKER-HUSKER PICKS AND HUSKS CLEANER, FASTER, AT LOWER COST



SAVE Time, SAVE Corn, SAVE Money

1. Floating gathering shoes. Fully adjustable.
2. Three low gathering chains per row of corn.
3. New higher and wider gathering shields assure positive gathering of stalks and ears.
4. Large capacity center elevator.
5. New type roller stalk remover with improved positive drives.
6. Quick positive delivery of corn from snapping rolls to center elevator.
7. Fully adjustable floating raddle for greatest husking efficiency.
8. Wagon elevator sets back for passage through gates.
9. Big-capacity husking box fan with V-belt drive.
10. Master safety clutch on main drive shaft.
11. Air tires for light draft.
12. Adjustable wagon hitch.
13. Wide range adjustable tractor hitch.
14. Welded tubular frame provides a strong and sturdy "backbone" that holds all parts permanently in line.

Come in and let us tell you more about the Oliver Corn Master

OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT

OLIVER AND ALIS-CHALMERS IMPLEMENTS

LEWIS AND MATTHEWS

Phone 489—East Malone—Sikeston

Next Door to F. & M. Oil Co. on "The Lot of Action".

Foster-Matthews Grocer Co.

ANNOUNCE THE ADDITION TO THEIR SALES STAFF OF

E. F. Deneke and Milburn Taylor with Foy Collins

Gives us one of the best Sales forces of any business in Southeast Missouri

They will be very happy to serve you with Emerson Radios, Farnsworth Radios, Norge Refrigerators, Washers, Ironers, Electric and Gas Ranges and Nor-Gas the bottled fuel for Cooking and Hot Water Heating.

PHONE 938 223 E. MALONE AVE.

AT PENNEY'S Everything for BACK-TO-SCHOOL



Fine Rayons, Cottons!

Sunny Tucker* FROCKS

Girls! See these new up to the minute styles for school! Sturdy fabrics in prints plaids, solids. 3-16. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 98c

FALL COATS Dressy or sports styles in tweeds, fleeces, and novelty wools. 7-14. 4.98

Wash Blouses Prints, plains! Sizes 6-16. 49c

Rondo Prints Fast Colors! New Fall Patterns! 15c yd

Saddle Oxfords Sturdy School Styles! 1.98

WOOL SKIRTS Plaid or plain! Pleated or flared! Fall colors! 1.49

FALL CREPES Prints, Plains, Newest Colors! 49c yd

Adorable Handbags In simulated leathers. 49c

SILVER MOON Prints! Best Quality! Newest Patterns! 19c

Boys' Fall Suits 9.90

Penney Savings! Invest now! Sturdy cassimeres in rich colors—boys' favorites! Some with sport backs!



Boys' FALL LONGIES Corduroy! Cassimere! Rugged trousers in fall colors, patterns! 2 to 18 years! 1.98

BOYS' JIMMIES Long wear at a low price! Adjustable straps. 1 to 8 years. 98c

Children's PLAYSUITS Sanforized* hickory, covert or denim. 2-8. *Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1 per cent. 49c

Boys' Suspenders Button! Clip-on! 8 to 14 years. 25c

Boys' Leather Belts With football buckle! 25c

Boys' FELT HATS 98c

Young Men's Trousers Cassimeres! Worsted weaves! Tweeds! 2.98

Men's Suspenders Newest fall colors! Button or clip-on styles! 49c

Men's 1¾" Belts Top grain cowhide! 49c

Men's Suspenders Choice of sturdy types! 49c

Boys' True Blue* DRESS SHIRTS Smooth weave percales in new fast color patterns for fall! Soft or Nu-craft (won't wilt) collars. *Reg U. U. Pat. Off. 79c

Rayon Underwear firmly knit, tailored. 25c

Sporty ANKLETS sturdy, elastic in cuffs. 15c

Long Wearing Slips Sanforized* broadcloth. *Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1 per cent. 49c

Gaymode* Hosiery ringless, full fashioned. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 79c

Misses' JACKETS 2.98 Classic styles! Tweeds, soft bright woolens!



School Supplies

At 4c: 8 in. x 10 in. Tablet. 12 in Ruler. Art Gum Eraser. Penco Pencils. Typing Paper.

At 8c: Pencil Case. Metal Compass. Theme Paper. School Scissors. Washable Ink.

1.98 Smart Wool Skirts Have several—wear them with your jacket! Plaids, tweeds, plains! Pleated or flared. Becoming styles

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

PHONE 990

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 1940 — Number 98

KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.



The P. C. Editor Says:

Wednesday forenoon we heard a business man complaining of the lack of parking space close to the business district which remark caused us to say that if business men and their clerks would leave their cars at home and walk to and fro to their place of business there would be room for those who wish to visit the stores to do their shopping, get into their cars, and make room for other shoppers. Or have a one hour parking ordinance passed and see that it was strictly enforced.

* * *

The editor and Mrs. Blanton wishes to return thanks to J. J. Reiss for a bushel of choice peaches delivered to our home Tuesday morning, and to Ben Hahn for two extra fine watermelons, one weighing 60 pounds the other 55 pounds. They were of the big striped variety. It was mighty nice of these gentlemen to remember us in this manner.

* * *

Love is a mighty fickle thing as can be testified to by the following young men who entered a certain matrimonial handicap, but were soon out-distanced. Ed Edelin was out of the race at the quarter mile, Frank Miller dropped out at the half, but Glenn Williams hung on until the home stretch when he saw defeat just ahead. Pete Albano, of Chrystal City, did his dernest but couldn't win the race. She was married to another fellow in Cape Girardeau Monday and all those who were left behind wishes her happiness always.

* * *

The Standard reporter is thinking of starting a column of advice to the lovelorn as he now believes he is competent to give such advice.

* * *

Boy, boy, what a relief to old folks and babies were the cool days and nights of the first of this week after the hot days of August.

* * *

J. V. Conran, recently operated on in a Cape hospital for appendicitis is holding his own and if no complications arise will soon be back on the job as prosecuting attorney of New Madrid County and one of the fighting Democrats of Southeast Missouri.

* * *

We notice where it is intimated that the Department of Justice might pardon, parole or grant immunity to Frank J. Boehm, recently convicted and sentenced to prison for 5 years and fined $4,000 for perjury, if he would "tell all," whatever that means. This man should be sent up as he knew he was lying in his testimony and proven so by dozens of witnesses. He has been convicted and if he would "tell all" perhaps all would go free.

* * *

The Mayor and City Council should pay heed to request to extend the city limits sufficient to take in all suburbs in order to give us population sufficient to require registration in order to avoid the disgraceful habit of running in Negro votes from surrounding communities, and even Arkansas, as was done during the late primary. It matters not whether outlying districts want to be incorporated in Sikeston or not. They will benefit by fire protection, electric lights and city water.

* * *

The Klu Klux Klan and the Bund had a joint meeting out in New Jersey the other day which ended up in a fight. Either is a blot on the land and the two together should fight it out among themselves and may neither one win.

* * *

I am still a Democrat, how about you Clay, and you Drek. O. K. Then we'll win in November.

* * *

The Standard has a call for a male collie puppy. If you have one you might make a sale by calling 137, The Standard office.

* * *

Mr. Willkie continues to be a funny boy. He continues to challenge the President to meet him on the stump over the United States when if he had ordinary brains he would have known so such challenge would not be accepted. Wendell was looking for a little publicity and will get nothing. When President Roosevelt has anything to say to the voters of the United States he will use the radio and deliver the message without having the Republican presidential nominee on the side line.

Canalou Has 484 Students

Canalou Public Schools, in session for the second week, have an enrollment of 484 students, it was anounced by Supt. Neil C. Aslin.

New fire-proof stairs are being installed in the high school building and one grade school room has been added for this year, he said.

NEW BUS ROUTE

A new school bus has been chartered, allowing Canalou to serve the Charter Oak and Hale School districts, as well as the Canalou district. One rural school is being transported to the Central School, Mr. Aslin said. There are four bus routes, and Mr. Ayman has contracted to haul children.

The School Board plans a four-room addition to the present building next year to take care of increasing enrollment. In the six years since Supt. Aslin took charge enrollment has climbed from 315 students to the present figure, and four rooms have been added to the school building. Mr. Aslin, a graduate of the State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, receives his master's degree this summer from the University of Missouri.

FACULTY MEMBERS

High school opens this term with the course of speech added. Instructors are Prin. Amel D. Taul; Lenore McCollum, mathematics; W. L. Giddens, English and music; Ben R. Caldwell, commerce and speech. Mr. Caldwell, a newcomer to the faculty, attended Cape Girardeau Teachers, and his home is at Cape Girardeau.

Grade School teachers are Miss Frances Conrad, principal, Agatha Parks, Rosa Lee Shafer, Helen Taul, Margaret Wells and Ellis Reid. Miss Shafer, whose home is at Sikeston, is new to the staff. She attended Cape Girardeau Teachers.

SCHOOL BOARD

The School Board consists of Judge X. Caverno, president; William Moore, vice-president; J. H. Coppage, F. G. Hillis, L. C. Butler and N. G. Hewitt. While Judge Caverno has been president of the board, the past several years, the tenure of Canalou teachers has increased to well above the average for Missouri, Mr. Hillis, a recent addition to the board, has considerable business experience

Lint Insulation Material Big New Field For Cotton

Tylor, Texas — Pointing to greatly expanded use of cotton in the building and construction industries, commercial production of a new cotton insulation material has been inaugurated by a firm in this Texas community.

Tests and studies of the material conducted during the past year by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and other authorities have given convincing proof that the cotton insulation is thoroughly practical.

The National Cotton Council reports that the division of marketing of the Department of Agriculture has announced an allotment to the Texas firm for the production of 2,500,000 pounds of the material and to a North Carolina manufacturer for production of 500,000 pounds. Payments of 6c a pound of insulation sold, including fire-resistant impregnation, will be made the manufacturers.

Chemically treated, the cotton insulation is flame proof. The treatment neutralizes all foreign matter in the cotton which might attract vermin. Actual insulation tests show that the cotton product keeps a house one and one-half degrees cooler than the much heavier mineral type insulation generally used and ten and a half degrees cooler than an uninsulated house.

Low cost and light weight are given as other factors definitely in favor of cotton insulation. It is also reported that the product retards moisture and that there is no danger of skin irritation to workmen installing it.

The cotton insulation is used by contractors in the construction of homes and other buildings, and can be applied effectively between walls, floors and ceilings to insulate against heat, cold and sound.

Matthews Schools to Open Monday

Matthews Consolidated Schools will open the coming Monday, Aug. 26, for the 1940-41 term, it was announced by Supt. Dee Norman Powell. School will be in session the entire day.

The superintendent and two teachers are newcomers to the staff.

Mr. Powell received a B. S. degree from the Cape Girardeau Teachers College and his master's degree in school administration at the University of Missouri. For the past five years Mr. Powell was superintendent of the Couch Consolidated Schools.

Elbert Fenton of Cape Girardeau, who received a B. S. degree at the Teachers College there, took two years of college work previously at the Northern Industrial School at Aberdeen, S. D. He will teach science.

Joe Spaulding, Matthews young man who has been attending Murray, Ky., Teachers College, will teach the Crow district school.

Bus routes will be operated the last year except where patrons have been notified.

The high school faculty consists of Prin. B. B. Conrad, mathematics instructor; Joseph Henry, band and English; Clifford Proffer, commerce; Miss Elizabeth Shanks, English; Elbert Fenton, science; Lester King, coach and social science; Miss Marell Ezell, home economics and music.

Grade teachers are Mrs. Lillie Zimmer, principal and first; Miss Selma Gruen, second; Miss Frankie Deane, third; Mrs. Glenda Conrad, fourth; Miss Helen Deane, fifth; Mrs. Thelma Story, sixth; William Deane, Pharris Ridge; Mrs. Willa Alsup, Canoy; Donald Story, White Oak; Joe Spaulding, Grow. Colored teachers are Mrs. Cornelia Peeks at Ogden and Mrs. Fannie Thompson at Champion.

Diehlstadt Schools to Begin Monday

The Diehlstade Public Schools will open on Monday, August 28, and three new courses will be added to the high school curricula, according to Supt. Earl Crader.

New courses will be salesmanship, consumer economics and social world history.

Eight School buses will be used to transport resident students and non-resident high school students. They will serve the Scott County districts of Miner, Chaney, Dunaver, Lusk, Owensby, Campbell, and Lemons; in Mississippi County, Armer, Bement, Bertrand, Dogwood, Bridges, Russell, Fox, Wool Ridge, Grisby, Wyatt, Dirk, Rush Ridge, Norfolk, Birds Point, Birds Mill, Big Lake, Fish Lake and Texas Bend.

Faculty members are Prin. Zahn Wells, Edwin Wyman, Charles Bowers, Miss Eileen McCord, Miss Harriet Woodsie, Miss Katherine Baker, Miss Viola Fedler, Miss Mary Sue Smith, Miss Helen Eakins, Miss Mayme Misfeldt. Mr. Bowers who has been hired for the coming year, is from Cape Girardeau and attended Teachers College there.

School Board members are J. Louis Cox, president; Ollie Kirkpatrick, John Gage, Roy Cauliflower, Clyde Sanders, and H. W. New, secretary.

School Board members are Connie Moore, president; James Lomax, vice president; Clarence Critchlow, secretary; Charles Goolsby, treasurer; James Huls and R. S. Tetley.

The Chillicothe Business College has just placed another graduate as secretary to Dean Miller's assistant at Missouri University Eighteen other graduates are working in the University offices.

Excursion Steamer President Docks at Cape August 28

A real opportunity to enjoy a delightful excursion on Ol' Man River and dance to the rhythmic strains of Tony Catalano's famous 12-piece band, the hit of the Mississippi, is coming Wednesday, August 28, when the world-famous all-steel Steamer President weighs anchor at Cape Girardeau for an afternoon boat-ride from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and a moonlight dance trip presented jointly by the Louis K. Juden Post No. 63 of the American Legion and Council No. 1111 of the Knights of Columbus. For the moonlight trip the steamer will leave at 9:00 p. m.

The huge S. S. President, 300 feet long and 90 feet wide, is the largest and finest steamer that ever navigated the Mississippi from New Orleans to St. Paul. It it now returning from its maiden excursion season on the upper river where it has been operating this summer, and where it has been the marvel of everyone seeing it. The President's many unique features, including its colorамic lighted Rainbow Ballroom, its Club Mezzanine Deck and its four attractive Hollywood powder rooms are a source of endless wonder and delight to passengers.

The present excursion will be the last one the President will make at Cape Girardeau this year, as after leaving here it will steam on down the Mississippi for its fall excursion season at New Orleans.

Meteorites that strike the earth head-on bury themselves deeply, but those that overtake the earth in its orbital motion make but little impression when they hit.

One of the world's richest copper deposits lies under the city of New York. It was placed there by man, in the form of cables and wires.

Kewanee Has Opened Under Supt. Mahew

Kewanee Public Schools, which have been under way since Aug. 12, have added two courses in the high school and has two new teachers as well as the new superintendent, William E. Mahew, instructor at Sikeston the past several years.

Algebra and shorthand have been added to the list of high school subjects, according to Mr. Mahew.

Two new school buses have been acquired, a new bus shed has been built and a graveled road to the school has been laid.

Contemplated improvements are lights for the softball field and fans in the buildings to take care of heat during early months.

Successor to Lynn Twitty, who is now superintendent at Lilbourn, Mr. Mahew has attended Cape Girardeau Teachers College, Murray, Ky., Teachers and the University of Missouri.

High school faculty members just hired for this term are W. L. Crabtree, Cape Girardeau, who attended Cape Girardeau Teachers and Louisiana State University, and Miss Mary L. Jones of Lilbourn, who also attended Cape Teachers.

The high school staff consists of A. A. Weiss, principal, mathematics and science; Mr. Crabtree, social science, English and Physical Education; Girine Rice, commercial and history; M. Jones, music and English; C. Harmon, women's physical education and grades.

Grade school instructors are M. Thompson, P. Bohle, A. Keller, M. Boyd and C. Williams.

At the colored school is W. A. Boone, principal; Mrs. W. A. Boone and M. Miles.

Members of the School Board are H. C. Gill, president; J. Spradling, F. Hetlege, O. C. Nowell, M. Thompson and R. G. Brotherton, secretary.

High School Enrollment Next Week

Sikeston Public Schools will open for the 1940-41 session at 8:30 a. m. on Monday, Sept. 2, and High School enrollment will take place Wednesday and Thursday of next, acording to Supt. R. A. Harper.

The special enrollment hours will be as follows:

Seniors, 8:30 a. m. to noon, Wednesday; juniors, 1 p. m. to 4:30, Wednesday; sophomores, 8:30 a. m. to noon, Thursday; freshmen, 1 p. m. to 4:30, Thursday. Students who cannot come at the time designated are asked to come to the school the coming Tuesday.

Courses being added this year are journalism and fundamentals of music.

Instructors in the city schools will be:

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

High School building: Principal, Tharon E. Stallings; Miss Frances Burch, English, Latin, dramatics; Miss Helen Campbell, music and social science in Junior High; Miss Margaret Clymer, opportunity room; Keith Collins, music; John V. Ellison, elementary science and arithmetic in Junior High; Miss Agnes Erley, art and social science in Junior High; Vernon Green, coach, physical education, hygiene, and Junior High mathematics; Miss Uriel Haw, English; Miss Isabell Hess, vocational home economics; Bill Hopkins, English, social science, journalism; Lawrence Knepper, general science, chemistry, physics; Miss Edith Low, librarian and study hall; Miss Adilda McCord, social science; Miss Sarah Ann Michell, elementary music; Miss Marian Miller, physical education and Junior High English; Miss Kathleen Newsum, physical education and English in Junior High; Orville Nothdurft, biology and elementary science in Junior High; Miss Electa O'Hara, commercial subjects; Raymond Palm, industrial arts; Garland Parker, social science and speech; Miss Myra Tanner, Junior High English; Mrs. Josephine Vieth, mathematics; Maurice L. Stewart, co-ordinator. Miss Ruth Bloomfield is secretary to the superintendent.

SOUTH GRADE TEACHERS

South Grade School building: Principal, W. Edwin Hartford; first grade, Miss Jewell Mouser and Mrs. Sue Hinchey; second grade, Miss Leslie Mae Allen and Miss Pauline Merideth; third grade, Miss Helen Baker and Miss Lydia Chaney; fourth grade, Mrs. Irma Allen and Miss Georgia Houchens; fifth grade, Miss Lucille Mount and Miss Ruth Bateman; sixth grade, Miss Lucille Finley and Miss Wilma Ragains. Mrs. Della Poe, school nurse, has an office in this building.

BAILEY INSTRUCTORS

Bailey School building: Principal and third grade, Miss Dorothea Miller; first grade, Miss Henrietta Moore and Miss Lillian Putnam; second grade, Miss Betty Donnell; fourth grade, Miss Lucille Stubblefield; fifth grade, Miss Nell Yanson; third and fifth grades, Miss June Todd; sixth grade, Thurman Travelstead.

COLORED SCHOOL

Colored School: Principal, Joseph Gaines, who teaches social science, industrial arts, science and mathematics; intermediate grades, Mrs. Gaines; English, Ethel Jones; primary grades, Lavera Parsons; home economics, M. L. Yeates.

MRS. ELIZ. ROWARK'S 80TH BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

A surprise dinner was given at Fisk, Sunday, in honor of the 80th birth anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth Rowark of Sikeston. About 60 persons attended the dinner and services afterward, which were led by the Rev. Henderson of Fisk.

Among those present to honor Mrs. Rowark were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rowark and children of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mattingly and sons and S. H. Mayberry and daughter of Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rowark and family of Fairfield, Ill., her relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler of McCleansboro, Ill., Mrs. Augusta Brockett and daughter of Dale, Ill., Mrs. Eliza Wheeler, three daughters and two sons of Broughton, Ill., Claude Wheeler and sons of Bell City, Mo., Miss Betty Sullivan of Morehouse, Johnnie Taylor, Ralph Lee Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bach of Sikeston.

28 Rural Schools Will Open Sept. 2

Twenty-eight rural schools in Scott County will open the first Monday in September, according to County Supt. O. F. Anderson. Hooe School, which has a cotton vacation, started in July.

Several schools have been painted inside and out, and three have had new seats installed Supt. Anderson said.

The teachers' meeting will be held at Benton on Monday, Sept. 9, with members of the State Department of Education attending.

Dr. Collins of the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau will do extension work in the county this year.

Nine-month schools are Rockview, New Hamburg, Crowder, Sand Prairie, McMullin, Lennox, Chaney, Dunaver, Miner and Baker. The remainder have eight-month terms.

Schools and their teachers are:

Graysboro—Viola Moore, Benton.

Rockview—Mrs. May Singleton and Mrs. Ruth Blocker, Chaffee; Mrs. Rushia Baty, Oran.

Kelso—John Ludwig, Illmo; Rose Dohogne, Chaffee; Ivah Wilkins, Commers; Sister Crescentia, Sister Mary Adrain, Sister Lucida, Sister Angelina, Kelso.

Head—Willetta Shaw, Illmo.

Macedonia — Marda Mabrey, Commerce.

Wylie—Esther Moore, Oran.

Bleda—Sister Terese and Sister Bernicce, Oran.

New Hamburg—Sister Bibiana, Sister Latina, Sister Ethelgene, Sister Monica, New Hamburg.

Big Island—J. D. Andrews, Morley.

Bryeans—Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Mabel Hayden, Oran.

Campbell—Mrs. Mary Travelstead, Charleston.

Owensby—Mrs. Opal Lloyd, Benton.

Hunter (28) — Annette Watkins, Oran.

Hooe—Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Bell City; Mary Ellen Bridges, Painton.

Lusk—Mrs. Goldia Rhoades, Charleston; Mrs. Helen Rhoades, Commerce.

Lemons — Earline Spencer, Sikeston.

Crowder — Leonard Cassidy, Charles Miller, Mrs. Hallie Dye, Crowder.

Sand Prairie—Bertram Bradford, Morley.

McMullin—Ernest Aisup, Sikeston.

Lennox—Mrs. Gil Wilson, Blodgett.

Tanner—Ewart Taylor, Sikeston; Mrs. Ruby Radcliffe, Matthews.

Hunter (46) — Mrs. Dallas Wallace, Morley.

Chaney—Mrs. Cletus Cox, Morley; Mabel Sadler, Blodgett.

Dunaver—Mrs. Hazel Clippard, Sikeston.

Miner—Mrs. Jas. Reeves, Madge Davis, Mrs. Jewell Allen, Sikeston.

Stringer—Mrs. Agnes Evans, Blodgett.

Baker—Glenn Williams, Mrs. Avis Sadler, Sikeston.

Greer—Alice Schuchart, Morehouse.

Ancell—Leeory King, Ancell; Aurabella Dannenmueller, Kelso.

SAYS NAZI HAVE ENOUGH FOOD FOR VICTIMS

London, August 20.—Germany has food enough to feed her vanquished, Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, told the House of Commons today.

He said the Reich had about 7,000,000 tons of bread grains in Germany itself, and some 2,000,000 tons in occupied territories. However, he added, the Germans have set up a virtual one-way traffic for the removal of goods from unoccupied France.

Dalton said steps were being taken to inform neutrals of this situation.

WANTS NAZI CONSULATES SHUT AS SPY HEADQUARTERS

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 20.—Alvin M. Owsley of Dallas, Texas, former national commander of the American Legion, last night advocated the "closing of every German consulate in the country."

"The President," he told the annual convention of the Michigan department of the Legion, "should close them until the Nazi Government stops using them as headquarters for spies and for the dissemination of propaganda."

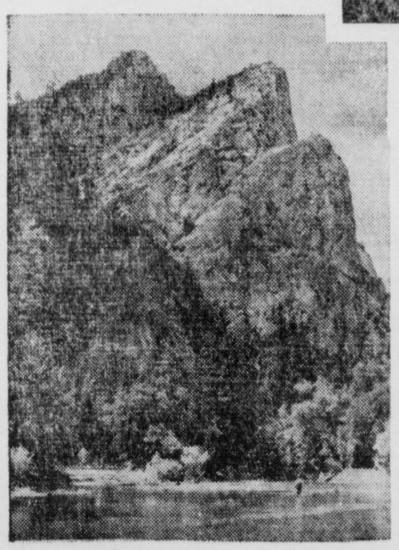
Owsley indorsed conscription.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year



TRAVELOG

(Above) Organized parties for the children feature Yosemite Valley vacations. (Right) "The Pinnacles," weird rock formation in San Benito County near San Francisco. (Below) "Three Brothers," a striking rock formation in the heart of the West . . . typical of the majestic scenery.



(Below) The Russian River, famed vacation spot in California . . . a hundred resorts are within an area of fifteen square miles.





(Above) On the beach at Santa Cruz in California. (Below) Crater Lake, set like a jewel in the heart of the Cascade Mountains of Southern Oregon . . . its color of an indescribable blue mystifies all who gaze down on it from the rim top a thousand feet above the water.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line ... 10c
Bank Statements ... $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ... $2.50

1940

Mr. Willkie says that the selection of Edward J. Flynn—"Boss Flynn" was the designation he employed—as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee "speaks for itself."

The mildness of the Utilities' candidates comment in comparison with his virtuous reflections on the iniquity of other conspicuous Democratic political leaders is quite understandable.

When Tammany County Committeeman Wendell Willkie collaborated with and worked in accord with the Democratic colleague from the Bronx the latter was still "Boss Flynn" and it is not on record that Mr. Willkie found the association in any way distasteful, and that was only a very few years ago.

The Republican candidate for President is naturally contemptuous of bosses, except such bosses as Mr. Joe Pew of Pennsylvania, whose exploit, according to published accounts, in literally locking up the Pennsylvania delegation to the G. O. P. convention so that it could not reach the convention floor to vote for Taft made Willkie's nomination possible.

Beside, he probably figures that the favor of those who boss the Republican bosses is more important than that of titular leaders.

The minority party has referred to the Democratic convention in Chicago as a steamroller show. Well, the Democratic candidate had approximately 900 of the 1100 delegates elected in the primaries pledged to him.

THE BOSSES OF THE BOSS

The Republican candidate carried no primary election. He had no delegates worth mentioning, but he had what was more important at Philadelphia—he had the backing of the men who pay the bills. They wanted one of their own, and picked for the job the head of one of the biggest mergers ever launched in Wall Street. It was a logical choice—a leader of the big interests to challenge the leader of the plain people. Consequently, we have in the present campaign a perfectly definite division between the reactionary and the liberal groups among our people.

Naturally, every newspaper capable of being influenced by the pressure, direct or indirect, of the great corporations and the men who pull the strings in Wall Street are enthusiastically for the election of the president of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation to the headship of our government. Naturally, they are parading the names of fugitive Democrats who have announced themselves on the Republican side this year. Individual defections from either party have marked every election for a century. And this year nearly all of these names are those of disappointed politicians like Senator Burke of Nebraska, who was defeated for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself because the Nebraska people felt that he had already deserted his party. Others are those whose natural affiliations are with the money crowd. In fact, nearly all of them are men who turned their backs on their party long ago. They are the folks who formed the Liberty League that made so much noise and accomplished so little in 1936.

The disgruntled man in politics can deliver his own vote and no more.

It would have been news had most of these people been Democrats this year and not merely Democrats of long ago. It is not news that they are still on the outside, looking in.

It would have been news had most of these people been Democrats this year and not merely Democrats of long ago. It is not news that they are still on the outside, looking in.

It is not surprising that Mr. Willkie half poses as a liberal. In view of the very considerable liberal element in the Republican party, he could not intelligently do otherwise.

He was a successful corporation lawyer during nearly all of his professional life, and he was a sincere corporation man in his capacity as head of the Commonwealth and Southern empire, which dominated the power world much as did the Insul corporation, which crashed just about the time Mr. Willkie's corporation was attaining its zenith. He was an opportunist as a corporation head, and it is reasonable to expect the same devotion to expediency as a national candidate.

PUBLIC UTILITY STRATEGY

There is an interesting example of this in the court records that marked the conflict between the big power company and the Tennessee Valley Authority. At one stage it was sought to effect an agreement between the two as to their relative fields of activity, etc. They made a contract and Mr. Willkie made the declaration "to a fully cooperative spirit in thought as well as act we have pledged ourselves to carry through and I am confident that with the character of the members of the Tennessee Valley Authority that they will do likewise." But a few months later a preferred stockholder in the Alabama Power Company, a Commonwealth and Southern subsidiary, attacked the validity of the contract in the courts. Mr. Willkie spiritedly denied that the company itself had any connection with the litigation. It was subsequently brought out in a Senatorial investigation that the Edison Electric Institute contributed 50,000 toward the fee of the big lawyers who were representing the stockholder. At this time Mr. Willkie was on the Executive Committee of the Edison Electric Institute, and his companies paid a great share of the contributions that supported the Institute.

However, the coming election will not be decided on what Mr. Willkie did as a corporation head, but on the simpler issue of whether this country is willing to take a chance and on what sort of an administration can be expected from a candidate of his training, affiliation and environment.

It really is not very hard to figure the outcome. The registration figures show that in nearly every State the Democrats have huge majorities, and the defections are negligible. The reiteration of half a dozen names of the alleged converts to the G. O. P. suggests the expedient of the old theatre where they marched a few soldiers across the stage into the wings and round, and round and round again to give the impression of an army. Such a procession has no political meaning. The overturn of an administration is hearlded by definite evidence—by the alienation of an important and numerous group, for example. And of such a movement there is no sign. Moreover, rarely has there been a change of administration unless it was preceded by the election of a hostile Congress—and the Democratic party holds the Senate almost three to one, and controls the House by nearly a hundred majority.—Charles Michelson.

* * *

FORGET THE SORENESS

There are indications of a little soreness, here and there, among our late candidates. Not much, perhaps not more than usual, but there's some.

Campaigns, even in a county such as ours, are more or less nerve-racking. In his interest and enthusiasm, the average candidate comes to believe that his election is certain. He sits down, counts his supporters, and decides that the triumph of his cause is certain. Then when disillusionment comes, it should be no matter of wonder that his temper flares.

Candidates seem utterly unable to grasp what the outsider knows: that many voters are plain, ordinary liars, and that many others are as changeable as a baby's underwear.

A man was smashed up in a railroad accident. The family received a wire saying, "Mr. Smith in railroad wreck, both legs, both arms, back and neck broken, and skull fractured." A few hours later a second dispatch arrived. "Not so bad as at first reported. One arm not broken."

So we would say to the defeated candidates that the situation is not so bad as it appears. Remember, that in most of the countries of the world you wouldn't be permitted to run for an office because there are no elections. If you got a public job you would first lick the boots of some unspeakable dictator. Then the first time you beefed about your job or lack of one, you'd land in a concentration camp.—Fredericktown Democrat.

* * *

Flour made from cottonseed is now blended with wheat flour to produce a delicious new type of bread rich in vitamins B and G, the National Cotton Council announces. Vitamin G is a preventive for pellagra.

It is a mystery how, with so little difference in composition, two drugs can have such utterly different effects upon the human system as do quinine and strychnine.

Standard $2.50 per year.



Missouri State Highway Photos.

St. Charles, organized in 1812, the home of the first Missouri state capitol and where may be found many reminders of the early life of the state, lies 20 miles west of the city of St. Louis and may be easily reached over recently improved U. S. Highways 40 and 61.

From its beginning St. Charles has wielded a marked influence in the public affairs of the state.

A trading post at first, located on the sight of the "Village of Little Hills", where Louis Blanchette located in 1776, St. Charles was the starting and outfitting point for thousands who passed through it in search of adventure, fortune, of conquest and discovery. The historic Boone's Lick Road, St. Charles to Old Franklin, had its beginning here, from which grew the Santa Fe Trail, the Salt Lake Trail and the Oregon Trail. A stone monument marks this old trace in the courthouse yard at St. Charles.

Today the modern city of St. Charles is proud of its many advantages. It is the home of Lindenwood College, "Wellsly of the West," founded in 1827. It is also the birthplace of the Society of the Sacred Heart and the Sacred Heart Academy, founded in 1818, stands as a glowing tribute to its founder, Mother Philipine Rose Duchesne.

Among the many places of interest in this community is the old Nathan Boone home. About 150 feet away stands an old elm tree (The Judgment Tree) under which Daniel Boone held court.

Citizens of St. Charles have achieved national fame in all branches of human activity General U. S. Grant and Daniel Boone were citizens here. The Bush Sisters and Clarice Bridges are nationally known, and many others are prominently known throughout the nation.

St. Charles County is traversed by state highways Nos. 40, 94, 79 and 61. Two highway bridges cross the Missouri River in this county, one at St. Charles on U. S. 40 and another near Weldon Springs, completed recently at a cost of nearly a million and a quarter dollars, connecting with a new divided lane pavement, traffic relief route U. S. 61, St. Louis County.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN The Safety Man

Every community, regardless of its size, should have a thorough accident investigation system in its enforcement agency—preferably in the police department.

Proper regulation of local traffic can be accomplished only when we know the accidents occur and what hazards exist. Effective traffic regulation follows good accident investigation and accident reporting.

If an unusually large number of accidents occurs at a certain corner in any community, a study should be made to learn the exact causes of accidents, and such measures as the erection of stop and go signals or of arterial warning signs should be taken to eliminate them.

The answer to every accident problem can be found only through a careful analysis of the accidents reported. The answer may be a change in the regulation of traffic or the removal of such hazards that might result in obstruction of vision. Perhaps a reduction in the speed limit is required.

I shall write more on this subject so that communities can take steps to inaugurate an effective means of solving accident problems.

Loose mesh cotton fabrics are proving valuable as a protective covering for erosion-resisting grasses planted on highway embankments.

PATRIOTIC PLAY OUTFIT

Both fashionable and patriotic for beach wear is a red, white and blue outfit consisting of playsuit of red and white striped cotton poplin, blue cotton sandals, and blue beach hat.

Oxygen-supplying apparatus enables airmen and climbers to reach a height of 10 miles. Without oxygen, they are limited to four miles.

The sun was swallowed up by a dragon each evening and disgorged each morning, according to the belief of the ancients.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston Missouri



ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING

THURSDAY, AUG. 22—

WILLIAM POWELL · MYRNA LOY in "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" with FRANK McHUGH EDMUND LOWE

Screen Play by Charles Lederer, George Oppenheimer and Harry Kurnitz
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II

Short and Comedy
Short—"March of Time"

FRIDAY, AUG. 23—

"The Man I Married"

With Joan Blondell

News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, AUG. 24—

JANE WITHERS in GIRL FROM AVENUE A

COMEDY AND SERIAL

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUG. 25-26—

THE BOYS from SYRACUSE with ALLAN JONES MARTHA RAYE JOE PENNER

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, AUG. 27—

Paramount Presents "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"

Comedy and Short.

BARGAIN NIGHT
—Matinee and Night—
Admissions ... 10c and .196
State Tax ... .004
Total ... 10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUG. 28-29—

"Coming Around the Mountain"

With

Bob Burns

Comedy and Short.

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

Western Auto Associate Store

Summer Bargain SALE

SALE ENDS AUG. 31

O. L. "Lee" GREGORY, Mgr.

Phone 684 127 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston, Mo.

A Wide Selection of Guaranteed Items at Money Saving Prices

Easy Terms



FREE TUBE Plus Liberal Trade-in Allowance

—On all DAVIS First Quality SAFETY-GRIP and DAVIS Premium Quality SUPER-SAFETY Tires.

SIZE	SAFETY-GRIP LIST Tire	SAFETY-GRIP SALE Tire & Tube	SIZE	SUPER-SAFETY LIST Tire	SUPER-SAFETY SALE Tire & Tube
4.50-21	$10.25	$6.46	6.00-16	$15.70	$9.89
4.75-19	10.45	6.59	6.00-16	17.65*	11.12*
5.25-17	11.30	7.12	6.50-16	19.06	12.01
5.00-19	11.55	7.28	6.50-16	21.45*	13.52*
5.25-18	12.20	7.69	7.00-15	21.04	13.26
5.50-17	12.80	8.07	7.00-15	23.70*	14.93*
6.00-16	13.95	8.79	7.00-16	21.60	13.61
6.50-16	16.95	10.68	7.00-16	24.30*	15.31*

*With White Sidewalls—Other Sizes—Similar Trade-Ins.

$1.50 For Your Old BATTERY On A New WIZARD DeLUXE

Guaranteed 2 full Years! $4.65 Exchange



For Most Cars

More Pep and Power. Longer Life. Equals or excels average equipment batteries.

S625 626 More For Your Money!

WESTERN Liquid WAXING KIT

Year 'round Car Beauty and Protection at low cost . . . Consists of full pint Pre-wax Cleaner and full pint Poliwax.

Only 98¢ G363



Full pint POLIWAX Sold separately G365 59¢

Trade-In Your Old Bike



F868-9

On a New, Streamlined WESTERN FLYER

$18.95 And Old Bike F884R-851B

Beautiful, modern Western Flyer for less than you'd expect to pay for an ordinary single-bar bike . . . Built to give years of cycling luxury at Low Cost. (Not illustrated)

Boy's or Girl's Model

EASY TERMS

DeLuxe Equipped Bike

Sensational value. New "Clipper" headlamp. Streamlined tank. Luggage rack and many other features. F868-9. $24.95 And Old Bike

Save with GOOD PENN MOTOR OIL



100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA Strictly first Quality refined from the finest Pennsylvania crudes . . . You can't buy a better Motor Oil.

Only 12¢ Qt. Bulk Plus Tax

IN REFINERY SEALED CANS

1 Quart Can 19¢ Plus Tax | 2 Gal. Can $1.09 Plus Tax

Any S.A.E. Grade Permit No. 224



LUNCH KIT

With ½ Pint Vacuum Bottle



98c (X130)

Ideal outfit for school children.

Heavy enough to withstand the hardest usage—Yet so constructed that it is light to carry. Kit is 8¼"x6½"x6½". Easy to clean.

STRECKFUS STEAMERS Coming

NEW ALL-STEEL WONDER STEAMER

FIVE-DECK

S.S. PRESIDENT

WORLD-FAMOUS EXCURSION BOAT

Huge RAINBOW BALLROOM Lighted by a COLORAMA

Unique "CLUB PRESIDENT" MEZZANINE 5 Luxurious Lounges

4 Beautiful HOLLYWOOD POWDER ROOMS

Dazzling Splendor . . .
Breathless Beauty . . .
Surpassing Luxury . . .

TOPS IN SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT

Magnificent Dance Floor with Gorgeous Coloramic Lighting
Nothing like it anywhere

See its many marvels
Enjoy its many surprises

- 5 Spacious All-Steel Decks
- A city block long -- 90 ft. wide
- Main Deck Open -- Boilers in the hull
- Uses Oil for Fuel -- No Smoke
- A Marvel of Marine Architecture

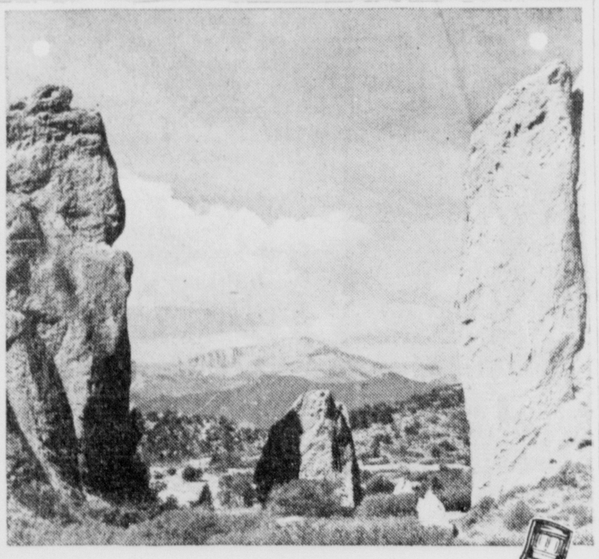


AFTERNOON A DELIGHTFUL BOATRIDE Lv. Cape Girardeau ... 2:30 pm Adults 30c — Chl. 25c

WED. AUG. 28

MOONLIGHT DANCE EXCURSION Lv. Cape Girardeau ... 9:00 pm Tickets 75c

Moonlight Trip Presented by THE AMERICAN LEGION — and — KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS Louis K. Juden Post No. 63 Council No. 1111



Enjoy America's Finest . . .

GARDEN OF THE GODS . . . Here, at the foot of Pike's Peak near Colorado Springs, lies one of America's most fascinating beauty spots. Grotesque rock formations, distant vistas, deep canyons and towering crags offer a variety to please every fancy.

America's Finest Whiskey

Century Club, because it is so gentle and mild tasting, pleases the fancy of all who appreciate true bourbon quality.

"Let Your Own Taste Tell You"



90 PROOF

MADE "STRAIGHT" FOR YOU TO ENJOY

CENTURY CLUB STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

CENTURY DISTILLING CO. PEORIA, ILLINOIS



BOOM TOWN

"I'm pretty well known around these parts," Big John answered.

CHAPTER ONE

Doctors, merchants, lawyers, poor men, beggar men, thieves—they were all trooping into west Texas in response to the lure of "black gold." The turn of the century had produced more excitement and more eyes directed to the earth than anything that had happened in the country since the California boom, two generations before.

The little town of Burkburnett, situated in the very middle of the new influx of fortune-hunters, was cut up like a truck farm by scores of private oil "stakes." Sputting ebony geysers spelled wealth for the lucky ones, and gaping, barren holes in the ground indicated the end of the trail for those who had picked the wrong claims.

Burkburnett was as rough as the 'Frisco of '49, as dirty as the Nome of '98. Crudely constructed wooden shops and houses lined its mud-packed streets. Those who had money disbursed it like penny poker chips; barbers charged a dollar for a shave, three times that for a haircut.

Spanish Eva's Hotel and Dance Palace was doing a landoffice business, especially on Saturday nights. Around a small dance floor where a red-faced piano plugger was pounding out the latest turkey trot, grim dice and card patrons were trying to double, by night, the gains of the day.

Big John McMasters looked across the table with mixed distrust and hospitality at the stocky, taciturn chap whom Eva had dubbed Square John Sand. He had been trying unsuccessfully to interest McMasters in an oil site south of town. Big John's shirt sleeves were a bit ragged, but he had eight hundred dollars in his pocket, and he was willing to let it go the way it had come—the easy way.

When New Orleans, a cafe entertainer, sat down at Big John's table, two-heavy-set men who had been sitting with her before came striding over. One of them pulled out a knife, and dangled it in a suggestive manner. Square John rose, and Big John thought he was going to clear out before things got too hot. Instead, he sent his right fist, with hammer-like precision, against the chin of the man holding the knife. Big John, with an admiring smile, got up and administered a similar reward to the trouble-seeker's companion. Then he turned to Square John.

"Where'd you say that lease was, Shorty?" he grinned.

The gurgling bubbles that came to the surface in the rolling section of land where Square John had pressed his claim impressed Big John. But his bankroll, at the moment, was barely large enough to buy a derrick. A full set of oil-drilling equipment was worth about seven thousand dollars.

The outlook was black: but Big John was nothing if not resourceful, and a firm believer in the adage that the end justifies the means. His first step in achieving his goal was to inveigle Luther Aldrich, popularly known as the tightest man in town, into giving him a job as truck-driver.

He hadn't expected Luther to ask Harmony Jones, the pie-baking sheriff, to ride along with him when he started out with a load of tools, casing and cables for a bogus delivery out in the country. And he had equal regard for Harmony's skill with a shotgun and pit tin. So when Square John, a red bandana tied across his face, leaped out from behind a boulder, Big John affected stage fright. He crouched back in apparent fear, and as he dismounted managed to trip Harmony, and send his gun spinning. When Square John rode off with the loot, Big John pleaded with Harmony not to tell anyone how he had shown the white feather . . .

Working sixteen hours a day with their pilfered equipment, the two Johns dug away in that part of the claim which was on lower ground. Square John had a special incentive in the fact that he wanted to bring his girl Betsy out West as soon as he struck it right. But when the two partners finally got their well to "shoot," nothing came from the ground except frothy white salt water.

Suddenly, one morning, the sound of an approaching auto was heard. They could see, around the crest of a nearby knoll, that it was Luther's car! Dashing for their own dilapidated machine, they leaped inside.

Luther and Harmony spotted them, and fired, but missed. Big John, taking careful aim, sent back a bullet that buried itself in their pursuer's front tire. In a few minutes more the fugitives were safe.

Hunting jobs as drillers at $25 a day, knocking about the southeastern end of the oil country in rough-and-tumble fashion, McMasters and Sand found themselves one night in a boom town saloon with a couple of hundred dollars in their pockets. Big John felt lucky. He took the dice, and rolled a seven. Doubling his stakes he repeated twice. Then he had to make an eight; after three tries, he did. While eyes popped all around, he won again. Two thousand dollars lay in front of him. He was about to throw again, when Square John reached over and seized the winnings.

"Come on," he whispered. "We are going back to Burkburnett."

When they left Luther Aldrich's yard, next week, driving a load of new equipment, they were minus two thousand dollars. Luther, with a note for the balance of the equipment and another note deeding him an eighth interest in the new well, was half conspicious that he had been taken over by a brace of rascally super-salesmen.

"If you don't bring in a well this time, you both go to jail!" he called after them.

After four weeks more of hard work, Square John hadn't sent for his girl back East. But he had named the well "Beautiful Darling Betsy No. 1," and seemed to have supreme confidence in the final results.

Coming into town one evening while his partner insisted on remaining and working late, Big John whistled as he caught sight of the visitor in the hotel dining-room. What was a girl like that doing in a slam-bang, honky-tonk place like Burkburnett?

It was natural enough to engage in conversation; natural, too, to warn her that the "fried chicken" was likely to be jackrabbit. The girl smiled her thanks.

"Lena," called Big John genially to the waitress, "tell her John McMasters is just a babe in the woods himself!"

The girl stared.

"You're not Big John McMasters?" she demanded.

"Why, sure," answered Big John in some slight surprise. "You heard about me?"

"I certainly have," she replied. "Does that surprise you?"

"Well, I'm pretty well known around these parts," Big John answered. "What are you doing out here? You one of these lady drummers?'"

"Not exactly," she countered. "If I like it here, I'll—well, I'll maybe open up a shop."

Big John grunted amiable assent as he plunged into a thirty-two ounce steak.

After dinner Big John found himself reluctant to part company, and he beamed as his invitation to go out to the nearby rodeo was accepted.

On the way back, after an evening that seemed to rush by on wings, he told her at some length of his logging and mining experiences, and how he had come to settle down in the oil country.

"It's a funny business," he said. "You stay away from it for a while, go on a bust or something—then you try to sleep one night—and those darn pumps start poundin' in your head . . ."

"Like a heart beat," whispered the girl.

"Yeah, Shorty, my partner, feels that way too. They call him Square John. You know, he's moonin' round after some dame in the East—writing her letters? If I thought that much about a girl I'd take a hold of her."

The girl drew back as though a cold blast had struck her.

"Please," she said nervously. "If you don't mind, I've got to go back to the hotel."

Big John couldn't understand what had come over her. She was silent as they hastened down the moonlit street. As they reached the muddy crossing near the hotel, Big John lifted her in his arms. He bent forward, straining to read some expression in her eyes, but she averted her gaze.

"Well, thank you," she said, making an obvious effort at self-control, as they came into the lobby. "It's been awfully nice . . ."

"I'm going to see you some more, won't I?" demanded Big John.

The girl's voice broke. "I'm afraid not," she wavered. "I've just realized I'll have to take the bus in the morning."

"What're you leaving for?" asked Big John bluntly.

She avoided his searching look. "Because, I—oh—" Turning with a catch in her throat, she hurried away. "Goodbye!"

Big John stared quietly for a moment, then his voice boomed out: "Hey!" When she paused, he walked across the stairs.

"Come here," he said decisively. "I make up my mind quick. I made it up when I first saw you, I guess. You aren't ever goin' to leave."

Reaching out, he took her firmly in his arms and kissed her.

(To be continued).

Irish potatoes first were eaten by white men just 400 years ago.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Paris midseason fashions reflect the sensible French attitude towards war conditions but relinquish not a jot of femininity. The above little dress, designed by Molyneaux, is of dark blue silk crepe with touches of blue and white checked linen.

MORLEY NEWS

SERVICES HELD FOR HESS SLINKARD

Funeral services were held here Sunday for Hess Slinkard who passed away at Jackson, Friday.

Rev. H. M. Andrews officiated and interment was in the Morley Cemetery.

Mr. Slinkard made his home here for several years with his sister, Mrs. Rilla Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laub and children of Benton spent Sunday at the Charlie Hitt home.

Miss Barbara Prindle is spending the week with relatives at Vanduser.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuckles and Ollie Sanders of Poplar Bluff visited at the W. M. Foster home Sunday.

Miss Ellen May is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Howe in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick and daughter, Judy, of Benton visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Eachus and daughter, Virginia, of St. Genevieve are visiting at the W. E. McDonough home.

Gary Prindle is spending the week with relatives at Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilmer and sons of Dexter visited Mrs. Mary Harris Sunday.

Miss Jean Alford of Cape Girardeau spent the past week with Loretta Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brasher and daughters of Cape visited here Tuesday.

Harold Ragains of Sikeston visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ragains, Monday.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson, Mrs. Ella Stallings and daughter, Camille, are spending several days at Dallas, Texas.

Miss Margaret Thacker visited in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Miss Mary McDonough returned home Sunday after spending several days in St. Louis.

Miss Alene Phillips of Louisville, Ky., is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. George Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bryant and children spent Tuesday at Arcadia.

Miss Betty Watson, who is employed at Sikeston, spent Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Fisk and children are spending the week in St. Louis.

Mrs. Luta Evans, Jay and Murriel Walpers left Monday to attend the Rural Mail Carriers meeting at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stowe and children of Matthews visited at the Jess Stowe home Saturday.

Guy Swaim and family and John Mize of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday at the Dave Mize home.

Mrs. Phoebe Black and son, Billy, visited a few days last week at Lebanon.

O. F. Anderson of Benton was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. W. M. Foster and Mrs. Ernest Prindle were in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Miss Ruby Hitt of Charleston visited here Sunday.

Miss Ethel Vaughn went to Paducah, Ky., Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. George Miles and Mrs. W. M. Foster visited at the Clarence Abernathy home in Oran Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Farmington spent last week at the Gene Daugherty home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Littles, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Hurschell Hitt spent Sunday at Ironton and Arcadia. While there they visited Mrs. Leah Littles and Mrs. Florence Parker at the Baptist Old Folks home.

Jimmie Rabb of Sikeston spent last week with Tommy Lett.

Melvin Mabes of St. Louis is visiting Paul Gene Irvin.

4 PCT. POPULATION GAIN IN MISSOURI, 3,775,737 TOTAL

Washington, August 19. — The Census Bureau announced today Missouri's population increased 4 per cent to 3,775,737 in the last 10 years.

Increases and decreases, however, were sprinkled throughout the State's list of counties. The largest increase was in Mississippi County, which gained 47.4 per cent. Greatest decrease was 11.6 per cent in Miller County.

Changes in the State's cities of 10,000 population or more ranged from a decrease of 12.7 per cent in Hannibal to an increase of 44.3 per cent in Clayton. (Clayton's 1940 population, 13,872, was a gain of 4259 from 1930.)

The two large cities of the State changed little in the decade. St. Louis's 813,748 represented a 1 per cent decrease and Kansas City's 400,175 an increase of one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Mid-South Fair To Draw Women

The Woman's Department of the Mid-South Fair to be held in September 23 to 28th, will feature many new and interesting exhibits this year, Mrs. Eldran Rogers, Chairman of this division and past president of the Federated Clubs of Tennessee has announced.

The Flower Show will offer many novel ideas, floral rugs made from fresh flowers, an American Flag which will be made from gladiolus blossoms, patriotic arrangements, roses, dahlias and minatures, all will be interesting and effective.

Three rooms filled with antiques adapted to the modern mode of life will add great interest to the Woman's building. One additional room featuring special pieces of antique furniture will also hold a great deal of interest for Mid-South Fair visitors.

The Baby Show with cash prizes for winners will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, September 25 and 26th, and entries from all over the Mid-South will compete. For further information concerning this event write Mrs. Joseph Foti, Chairman, Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn.

Table decoration will come in for an excellent display this year with tables arranged with flowers and other decorations being set up in the Woman's building. They will be changed daily. Mrs. Edward Toulon authority on such table arrangements will be in charge of this event.

A cooking school will be conducted by Mrs. M. P. Judd, during the Fair week with actual demonstrations being made on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the Fair. The annual contest for the best cakes and candies and canned products will be featured as usual.

The needlework display will feature work done by grandmothers over 70 years of age and already many entries from Mid-South towns have been received. Needlepoint will again be a feature of the Woman's division and persons desiring to enter their work in this department are advised to contact the Mid-South Fair immediately. Many cash prizes are given in the Woman's division of the Fair and indications are that this year's show will be one of the most complete and interesting ever held.

Tickets for the Mid-South Fair have already been placed on sale at half-price in any number of Mid-South towns and cities. You will be able to purchase such half-price tickets by writing the Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn.

CAR COLIDES WITH TRUCK ON HIGHWAY 60

A Plymouth coach of Pontiac, Mich., was rammed in the side by a truck from Atlanta, Ga., in a collision west of Essex on Highway 60 Monday afternoon, according to Trooper V. P. Boisaubin, who investigated. Miss Fleecie Ross, driver of the car, said she started to go around the truck prior to making a right turn off the highway. She claimed the truck speeded up and her car was hit when she endeavored to make the turn.

Melvin Grantham, 24, driver of the truck, told the trooper the automobile cut in front of him. With him was J. L. Herndon of Atlanta, owner of the truck. Irene Hendrix of Marked Tree, Ark., and Herschel Ross, brother of Miss Ross, were in the automobile also. None were hurt.

Mrs. Jim Burns and baby daughter, Mary Alice, of St. Louis have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. George Hawkins of this city, and sister, Mrs. Claude Mason of Cape Girardeau for the past two weeks.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year



To Make a Long Tale Short

. . . a fellow from the country made our heart skip a beat yesterday when he told us that he had just burned a hundred dollar bill. "How come?" we asked. He replied, "It was a lot easier to burn it than to pay it!!!" At the same time he was handing us the last payment on a car he had bought from us.

WE SELL THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST

KELLETT MOTOR CO.

DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer

Phone 858 Sikeston

We Pay Cash

For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.

For Prompt Removal Call

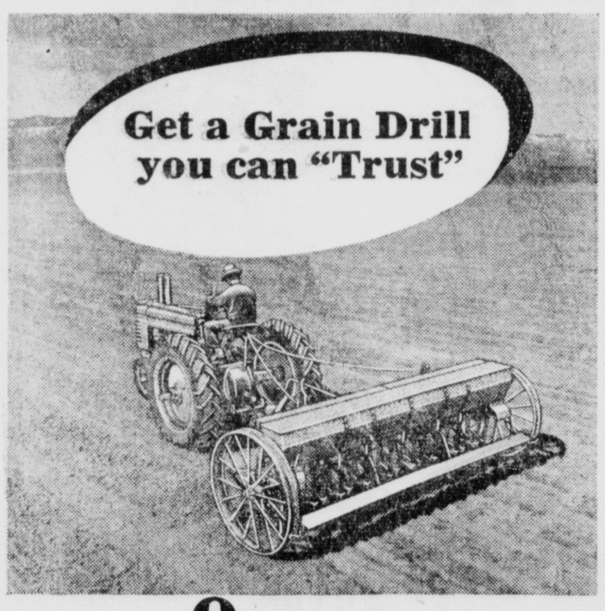
Sikeston 895

We pay charges on long distance calls.

Sikeston Rendering Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

Get a Grain Drill you can "Trust"



. . . Of course, we mean the accurate and dependable

John Deere-Van Brunt

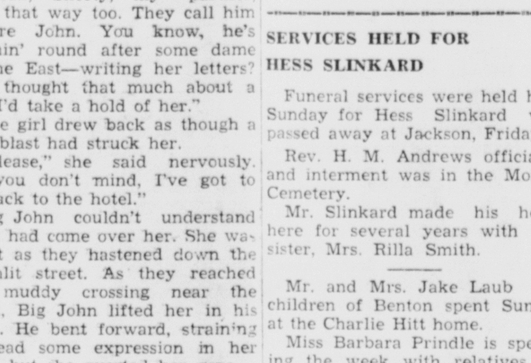
Use a drill you know will not let you down—rob you of profits through faulty planting. Use a dependable John Deere-Van Brunt Drill—plant your seed uniformly and harvest more bushels per acre.

Van Brunt Double-Run Feeds handle all kinds of seed in 80 different quantities per acre. Single-disk, double-disk, shoe or hoe openers, also 16-inch single-disk, deep-furrow openers. Light running. A size for every farm; a type for every soil. Horse- or tractor-hitch.

Come in and inspect this better drill.

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE



One . . Two . . Three and

YOU'RE OFF!



It's not too late even if you're leaving first thing in the morning. In just three minutes we'll check your oil, test your tires, fill your radiator and clean your windshield . . . all free with your gas and oil!

Your Mileage Merchant

CONOCO

Schroff & Aufdenberg

The Downtown Conoco Station

South of Del Rey Hotel.



Back to School with CURLS

Everyone will admire your pretty head, when you come back to school with one of our lustrous, soft, flatteringly styled permanent waves!

Powder Puff Beautye Shoppe

Phone 123 for appointment



MERE "GUESS-SO" AND "THINK-SO" are just old stuff these days, in discussing gasoline mileage. Now you can *know-so* . . . accurately! For awaiting you now at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station is your Conoco Mile-Dial—FREE.

THIS INVENTION makes Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline put itself on record in bunk-proof figures. Your impartial, certified Mile-Dial gives you mileage proof that you can double-check and triple-check. If you think you made it too easy for your Conoco Bronz-z-z the first time, you can dial your whole Labor Day trip, with a week-end overload in your car—heading for hills or inching through traffic.

HUNDREDS of different driving conditions will be on record, as you keep using your handy Mile-Dial. Then nobody will be able to hint (politely) that you try to remember only your highest mileage. For your free Mile-Dial, keeping count day after day, reports your true average on Conoco Bronz-z-z.

THAT'S WHY YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT is urging you to drive in to his Conoco station today for your fascinating Mile-Dial—FREE, while they last. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z



TRUCKERS: SAVE NOW ON GENUINE FIRESTONE TRUCK TIRES DURING THIS GREAT MID-SUMMER SALE

Also Note These Truck Tire Savings on Firestone Convoy Tires, 37.7—10-ply—$34.98 exchange; 6.00-20 6-ply, $11.98, exchange; 32.6 8-ply, $19.98 exchange. Mr. Motorist: Look at these Special Prices on Convoy Tires! 6.00-16, $6.25; 5.50-17, $5.75; 4.75-19, $4.75.

C. & M. OIL COMPANY On Highway 60, West, SIKESTON Telephone 837 REMEMBER: "WE WHEEL AND DEAL"

Oilers Climb Out of Hole to Beat Dempster for Title, 6-5

Playing most of the game "on the cuff," Cotton Oil Mill lifted itself out of the red in the last two regular innings and went on to an extra-inning victory over Dempster Furniture, 6-5, and tucked away the American League pennant in so doing.

When three successive singles in the last of the seventh gave the Oil Mill the run it needed to tie it up, the team took advantage of the new lease in the next frame.

John Tandy had singled, moved along on an error and play to first and came home on another miscue to clinch the flag in the last of the eighth.

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Lacy, rf.	4	1	3	0
Bruce, lf.	3	2	2	0
Tandy, 2b.	4	2	2	1
Wagner, 3b.	4	0	0	2
Law, p.	4	0	0	0
Mathis, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Wiedemann, cf.	3	0	0	1
Swacker, sc.	3	0	0	1
Garrison, ss.	3	1	2	0
R. Williams, c.	3	0	1	0
	35	6	10	5

Dempster	022	003	00—5
Cotton Oil	000	103	11—6

Summary: Two-base hits, Jones, Garrison, Tandy, Lacy; double plays, Bandy to Eaton, Garrison to Mathis; bases on balls, off Law 1, off Whitten 1; struck out, by Whitten 6, by Law 4; umpires, Mow, Kindred, Deal, Henry; scorer, Leo Smith.

DEMPSTER TO LEAD

Dempster got a head start in the second with two runs. Whitten singled and scored on Bandy's safety. Bandy took home on a passed ball. The Oilers then made a gesture in the fourth that was good for one run. Bruce drew a pass to first, was aided along by Tandy's two-bagger and closed the trip during a play to second.

In the first of the sixth the Furniture ten appeared well on the way to the more abundant life. In quick tempo Bandy and Eaton sent out singles and Jones delivered a two-bagger, followed by two errors that wound up with three runs.

Feeling the pinch of events, the Oilers started out on a score-making lark of their own, aided and abetted by three Furniture errors. Lacy took the initiative with a double, and Bruce came along with a single that scored Lacy. The three errors in quick time put Tandy on and scored him and Bruce, leaving Dempster still ahead, 6-5.

CLIMB TO TIE

With two successive strike outs in the last of the seventh, it looked like the Oilers were ready to close shop. But Garrison suddenly rapped a single. Williams did likewise. Lacy did likewise. Garrison was in home and the score was tied.

The Oilers held tight during the first of the eighth, benefiting from two strikeouts, and in their own batting period Tandy led off with the single. An attempt to catch him going to second resulted in an error, and another bobble let him in home with one out.

With its 18-1 victory Friday in the first playoff game, Cotton Oil Tuesday evening won its second game and clinched the American League title. The teams had tied during the regular season and the special games were ordered, the first team winning two games to be champion.

Hence, the Oilers will tangle with the Bijou for the city championship.

PENNANT HABIT

Although it is the first pennant under the Cotton Oil banner, it is the fifth year that the team has won the pennant. Under the name of the Highway Dept., the players captured the American League title in 1935, 1937, 1938 and last year, winning the city championship also in all series but the one last season. Company K, defending city champion this year, was runner-up to Bijou for the National League septer.

Dempster	AB	R	H	E
Bandy, ss.	4	2	2	0
Eaton, 1b.	4	1	2	1
Jones, sc.	4	1	1	1
Aldridge, lf.	3	0	0	0
Sutton, c.	3	0	0	0
Bray, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Ables, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Dempster, cf.	3	0	1	0
Hale, rf.	3	0	0	1
Whitten, p.	3	1	1	1
	33	5	8	5

DOES OUR TOWN WANT A NEW FACTORY?

The Better Business Bureau of St. Louis answers many letters from nearby towns regarding proposed new factories which wish to establish in these communities, provided a substantial building or cash investment is donated. Every live community likes to develop along its chosen lines, and business men are willing to encourage a permanent industry which promotes the best interests of its community.

One proposal on which we have made frequent reports to communities from half of Illinois and about 10 Missouri towns, was for the opening of a factory with equipment which had been idle for years. It was heavy, cumbersome and uneconomical in comparison with modern machinery of its type. The sponsor had an option to buy it, and he was trying to resell it to some town under a plan which offered him a substantial profit.

Every proposal received should be carefully checked to ascertain the past records of the managers. Unless they have shown good business sense justifying confidence in their permanent operation of the proposed new factory, they may be more interested in the bonus demanded.

When your community is approached, inquire of the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis for a fact report. This service is provided to you without cost or obligation.

"Before You Invest — Investigate".

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc., 373-382 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Sikeston School News

EVENTS OF STUDENT LIFE

SEPT. 2 WILL BE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Sikeston Public Schools will open for the 1940-41 session at 8:30 A. M., on September 2. Only a half-day session will be held on the opening day for the purpose of organization and getting everyone oriented for the coming year. Pupils who have the opportunity of a vacation out of town with their parents on that day should go. However, before going each student should make arrangements with his principal.

ADVANCE ENROLLMENT

High School enrollment will be completed on Wednesday and Thursday, August 28 and 29. Classes will report acording to the following schedule: Seniors, Wednesday morning between 8:30 and 12:00; Juniors, Wednesday afternoon between 1:00 and 4:30; Sophomores, between 8:30 and 12:00 Thursday morning; Freshmen between 1:00 and 4:30 Thursday afternoon.

Students can come any time between the hours indicated. Any student who cannot come at the time designated should come on Tuesday, August 27.

Each student should bring one dollar to pay for his first semester activity ticket. The enrollment will not require as much time as in former years due to the careful pre-enrollment which was completed last May.

The school bus will be run on the schedule route on both of these days so that all students who expect to use that form of transportation should be ready on one of the two days between seven and eight o'clock. These students may register on either of the two days. They will be returned to their home before 12 o'clock. A definite schedule will be worked out for them at this time so that each will know at exactly what time the bus will pick him up each morning.

NEW SUBJECTS

Additions to the curricula this year are journalism and fundamentals of music. We hope to have considerable interest in vocal music in junior and senior High School.

Our Home Economics Department was highly honored by being asked by the State Department of Education to put on the home economics display at the State Fair at Sedalia this week. Miss Isabel Hess and several of her girls are there this week with a splendid display.

Our new school bus which will be in operation here soon is also on display at Sedalia this week. The name of our school is properly lettered on it which gives Sikeston free advertising together with the Home Economics display.

Miss Edith Low of Farmington, our new librarian, arrived this week and began revamping our high school library. Considerable work will be necessary in recataloging and reparing books.

Maurice L. Stewart of Jefferson City, our new co-ordinator, arrived this week and went to work on the job getting acquainted with the entire program as started here by Mr. Mahew.

TEACHERS WHO LEFT

The Board of Education and superintendent have been kept busy this summer filling vacancies in our teaching force. Those who left our system are:

Mr. Mahew to Kewanee superintendency.

Miss Rickus to Wardell as High School Principal.

Mr. Hughes goes to Pensacola, Fla., to teach Chemistry in the Senior High School.

Mr. Sorrells to St. Louis doing private music work.

Miss McCray to Ash Grove.

Miss Parker, Miss Hedden and Mrs. Young joined the matrimonial ranks.

Miss Flint to Alton, Ill., to teach physical education.

NEW TEACHERS

While we hate to lose these people we are proud of the fact that some of the best schools are calling our teachers which confirms our belief that we have a superior group of teachers. The new teachers this year are:

Mr. Stewart, co-ordinator.

Miss Low, librarian.

Mr. Ellison, Junior High Mathematics and science.

Mr. Collins, High School music and grade instruments.

Miss Michell, elementary music.

Miss Newsum, commercial.

Miss Donnell, Bailey second grade.

Mr. Hopkins, journalism and social science.

Miss Miller, girls' physical education.

These people all come well-qualified and highly recommended. We feel that they will carry on the good work in a highly satisfactory maner.

Mr. Collins is calling band practice for August 23 and 27 at 10:30. Every band member should make an effort to be there.

THE WORLD WAR AND THE ANTI-CHRIST

Friday evening, commencing about 7:30, in the side and front yard at the residence of Elder John B. Huffman, located next door to King's Grocery, on Highway 60, in west Sikeston, this minister will deliver another lecture on the present World War, and how the Bible has been fulfilled to the letter so far.

No one who has any spark of American blood and patriotism in his veins can count Hitler and Mussolini and Stalin as anything but blood-thirsty, godless barbarians. But we want to show what the Bible says about this war, the final outcome, and the terrible consequences and suffering, just as the Old Testament prophets and Jesus, in the New Testament, plainly show.

As we must preach where we can until "The Latter Rain Tabernacle" is completed, as we have no church building in Sikeston, we invite every one who reads this notice, in town and country, to come and hear this lecture. You will be glad to know how the Bible has been fulfilling, and all about the present signs of the times. These are real perilous times upon the earth.

Remember the date, Friday evening, August 16, at the residence of Elder John B. Huffman, west Sikeston, the crowd to be seated on the front porch and in the front and side yards. Will make room for a large crowd.

Work on "The Latter Rain Tabernacle" will be resumed Monday, August 21, 1940. Had to stop for various reasons, but we hope to continue until the church building is completed, and the work rapidly proceeds in the future.

John B. Huffman.

MUST BE NO THIRD WAR IN OUR TIME—EDEN

London, Aug. 14.—British War Secretary Anthony Eden told the world in a broadcast tonight that "for use the real war will begin when we take the offensive and strike home at the enemy."

"That is the way wars are won and that is the way we mean to do," Eden promised.

"There must be no war weariness or peace weariness this time," he added. "There must be no third war in our time or in our children's time."

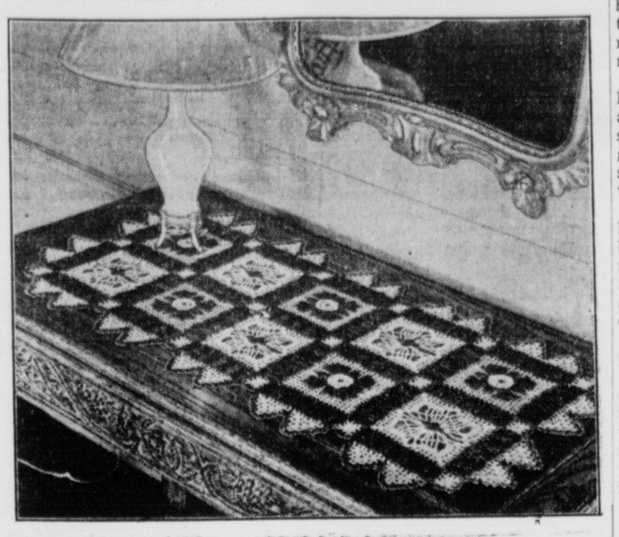
The War Secretary said the "second phase of the battle of Britain appars to be opening."

"Now one day soon it may be the turn of the army at home," he said. "We make no boast, but we feel confident."

Eden urged his listeners, whenever they open an atlas, not to open it at a map of Europe but at a map of the world.

"The map of Europe" is misleading because it doesn't tell the whole truth," he said. "It merely tells a flattering tale to Germany . . . All that can be seen of British power and British effort is compised within two islands looking rather small and inconspicuous."

Crochet This Runner Yourself



A table runner that is unusual both in its bold design and in its combination of contrasting colors is crocheted in mercerized crochet cotton. Measuring 17x34 inches, its colorful motifs on an open-work ground make a decorative two-tone harmony that will add a smart color accent to your living room. It is simple to crochet, and will prove durable and sturdy after repeated tubbings. Many such runners will be entered in the Nation-Wide Crochet Contest this fall, where they will compete in a special "Household Accessories" division. Directions for crocheting this one, and details of the Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Needlecraft Bureau, 385 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify No. 7161.

REPAIRS NEEDED IN MANY HOMES AFTER A WINTER

Following the long Winter that has prevailed in most sections of the country, there are a score of repairs and replacements which many houses will need.

Loose shingles, loose steps, and loose bricks should be discovered and repaired before they cause serious damage. Downspouts and gutters require checking after strenuous service through the Winter months.

In checking the exterior of the house for wear and damage caused by the elements, it is wise to remember that a great deal of time is spent indoors during the Winter, and therefore the interior of homes deserves considerable attention.

Painted wall surfaces and wallpaper may also require treatment.

Funds may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the FHA with which to make needed repairs and improvements to both the interior and the exterior of homes.

Cougars once were spotted animals. This is shown by the fact that they were spotted coats at birth.

"Sorry" and "Sure"



Convenient credit terms can be arranged for the purchase of one of our reconditioned used cars. Pay as you drive!

1939 Dodge, 2-door sedan
1938 Plymouth, 2-door sedan
1938 DeSoto, 4-door sedan
1938 Plymouth, 4-door sedan
1937 Dodge, 4-door sedan
1937 Dodge, 2-door sedan
1937 Plymouth, 4-door sedan
1937 Ford V-8, 2-door sedan
1937 Dodge Pick-up
1936 Ford V-8, 2-door sedan
1936 Plymouth, 2-door sedan
1936 Chevrolet 1½-ton Pick-up

And a truck of cheap transportation.



ASK FOR OUR ESTIMATE FIRST

Skilled workers, precision tools, parts for every make of car, that's our three-point plan for auto repair service. If it can be fixed —we do a job!

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.



After the GAME...

When you've seen an exciting baseball game . . . and you're talking over the plays with a boon companion you'll particularly enjoy the pleasantness of a good drink. Here you can obtain all leading brands of beverages at the lowest prices!

We Are Open Evenings

BROOK'S MERCANTILE CORPORATION
West Malone Ave., Next door to Nu-Way Cleaners.

GLASS
Furniture Top, Auto Glass
—Bicycle Repairing
RENT A BIKE
Wren's Glass House
121 South New Madrid
Opposite Garner's
PHONE 1087



Don't Let This Happen at your house next Wednesday

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THE

All Day
PICNIC

ST. AUGUSTINE PARISH

KELSO

DINNER and SUPPER
GAMES and AMUSEMENTS

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

R. A. HARPER, Superintendent

AGE AT WHICH CHILDREN SHOULD START TO SCHOOL

Every fall we have requests from several parents who have children that will not be six years of age until late in the winter or early spring asking that these children be permitted to enter the first grade in September. My own feeling based on observation of a large number of cases is that these children in a vast majority of cases have done an injustice by pushing them into school too young.

The child of 6½ years has a better background of experience and is therefore much better fitted to do school work on the first grade level than is the child of 5½ years. Of course, there are children of 5½ years who are able to keep up with the older children and make satisfactory progress. But the chances are that a year later these children would do even better work with less effort. Careful experimentation has proved that very few children of 5½ years are ready to learn to read, and many of them are not ready at 6½.

The laws of Missouri permit children to enter school when they reach their sixth birthday. Our local Board of Education set up the policy of permitting those who become six before the middle of the school term—January 15—to enter at the beginning of school. Those who become six after the middle of the school term are to wait until the beginning of the next year.

Another thing that parents often fail to take into consideration on starting their youngsters to school is the age at which the youngster will finish high school. The normal age for a youngster to finish high school is 18. Too often our graduates are not over 16 which is entirely too young. This is brought about by several causes—starting to school too early, double promotions in the grades, or crowding four years of high school work into three. We are unalterably opposed to these conditions. Regardless of how smart a youngster is he should be allowed to stay in his age group and broaden his training at the various grade levels. No student ever learns all there is to be learned in any grade. Many youngsters are thrown out of all adjustment by being pushed through school too fast which is a crime against the child.

ORAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hayden and daughter, Karen, went to St. Louis Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crafton and children drove to St. Louis Saturday to visit Mrs. Crafton's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watkins and four daughters left last week via auto for a visit and sightseeing trip in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosel Bess have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Akess and will move to Indiana where Mr. Bess is employed.

Will Goetz drove to Ruma, Ill., Saturday to bring the Catholic sisters back for the school year.

Mrs. Jess Hyatt of Farmington and Miss Geraldine Davis of Festus were business visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baty and Miss Amelia Vogel left last week for New York to visit the World's Fair and other points of interest in the east. They expect to be away about two weeks.

The tiny baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bryant passed away Saturday and was buried Sunday afternoon in the Friend cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James and son, Max, who reside near Gordonville were here Sunday.

Allen Wade left Monday for Montana. His wife and baby will visit with her parents while Mr. Wade is away.

Mrs. Gladys Sikes and children of Sikeston spent several days here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanders of Risco visited at the Chas. Carter home Saturday.

Mrs. Dora Day came up from Deering Friday to spend a few days at home.

Earlie Carter and daughter, Maude Dean, were business visitors here and at Delta Saturday and Sunday.

Wm. Bolin passed away at his home here Friday night shortly before midnight, Mr. Bolin had been in ill health for a number of years. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Chaffee the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Bolin.

Mrs. Odda Dunning had business in Chaffee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith accompanied the latter's brother, Barney Hayden, to Cape Girardeau Saturday night where Barney took a bus to St. Louis. Barney has enlisted in the coast guard and will be sent from St. Louis to some other point.

Mrs. Alma Oliver and Mrs. Norma Kappler attended the funeral of Mr. Bolin in Chaffee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Duke and family of Bertrand were dinner guests of Mrs. Dukes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mier, recently, with them were Hazel and Rudolph Duke of the Miner community and Wanda Lee Nelson of near Sikeston.

Mrs. George Morgan and Mrs. Ora Compas and family visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mier last week.

Rev. I. E. Taylor of Cape Girardeau preached at the Baptist Church Sunday in the absence of Rev. Warren who is away holding a revival near Charleston.

Miss Thelma Steele went to Doniphan last week where she underwent a tonsilectomy.

The two months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Barlow residing west of town was buried from the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. Interment in the Friend cemetery.

The cotton gin is rapidly nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trantman are keeping house in the Dillingham property.

Miss Ella Fikuart of Benton was in Oran Saturday. Bob Wade went to St. Louis Sunday night.

LANDERS RIDGE NEWS

Miss Louis Johnson returned from Bloomington, Ill., Saturday where she had spent the summer visiting relatives, Miss Johnson also visited the Kem family in Petersburg for a week.

Miss Juanita Crosno, Mary Frances Witt and Howard Voss and Hansel Laster attended the show in Sikeston Sunday evening.

Mics Louise Earnhart and Wilda D. Dill are spending the week in Manila, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton of Butte, Mont., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jennings Mrs. Burton is a neice of Mr. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Giddens in Canalou Friday evening.

Mrs. Owen Johnson of Sikeston spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Manice Johnson and family.

O. Jennings and daughter, Miss Helen of Canalou and Charles Jennings returned Saturday from Colorado where they spent 10 days visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and family spent Sunday at Big Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Witt returned Sunday evening, while the rest of the party remained until Monday afternoon.

The revival being conducted at Lander's Ridge church by Rev. A. C. Sullivan will continue until Sunday evening.



BODIES ARE WIDER THIS YEAR
Give passing traffic a wide berth.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for Assistant Laboratory Mechanic for filling the position of Metallurgical Laboratory Assistant, $1620 a year, in the Bureau of Mines at Rolla, Missouri, and applications must be on file with the Manager, Ninth U. S. Civil Service District, 627 New Federal Building, St. Louis, Missouri, on or before August 28, 1940, the closing date for recipt of applications.

Applicants must have had at least three years of full-time paid experience in a scientific or experimental laboratory shop or proving ground involving the skillful and proficient performance of various phases of laboratory work such as setting up and maintaining laboratory equipment; making samples by processing; making test solutions or setting up testing machines; making routine chemical or physical tests involving the use of simple chemical or physical apparatus, or of welding and other metal treating equipment, or of furnaces; etc.

Full further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any the State of Missouri; or from the first or second class post office in Manager, Ninth U. S. Civil Service District, 627 New Federal Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

Test Soil Before Seeding Alfalfa

New Madrid County farmers find that it pays to test soil from fields where alfalfa will be seeded this fall or next spring, says County Agent Paul H. Teal.

Since the first of July 10 men have brought samples of soil to the Extension Office to test for lime requirements, or have inquired about the growing of alfalfa. Most of the samples show a need of 3000 to 7000 pounds of lime per acre.

E. E. McConnell of Risco, E. L. Ray, Malden; Fred Rauch, Morehouse; W. W. Baker, Matthews; Carl and Kirby Greenlee, Canalou; S. C. Beeson, Matthews; P. Estell, Portageville; and C. A. Critchlow, Matthews, are among those interested in growing alfalfa and in liming, where needed to insure success.

ABC's of alfalfa production, says the county agent, include a well-drained fertile soil (40 to 50 bushels corn land) containing plenty of lime, a good seed bed, seeding around September 1 without a nurse crop or after April first with a light seeding of oats, using 20 to 25 pounds of northern grown seed per acre; and use of 250 to 500 pounds of phosphate per acre at seeding time.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Vetch Sown in Cotton Middles Proves Successful

The sowing of winter vetch in cotton middles from now to September 15, serves three purposes says New Madrid County Agent Paul H. Teal. It benefits the soil by making it more productive, if plowed under; for succeeding crops; it can be used for winter legume pasture; it provides soil building credit at the rate of $1 per acre under the AAA program, and if a good growth is plowed under in the spring, entitles the operator to one unit of credit in connection with the 1941 program.

J. S. Hill and S. P. Robinson, of Lilbourn, are planning to seed 10 to 15 acres of cotton each to vetch, as soon as seed can be obtained. C. A. Goolsby, Kewanee, has enough seed already on hand to plant 50 acres. John Haubold, Marston, and Clay Clarahan, Portageville are also interested in using vetch either in cotton or wheat. Experienced growers say that not less than 15 pounds of vetch seed should be used per acre, and that 20 pounds is better. Seeding should be done between August 20 and September 15, either with a seed drill, or broadcasted and cultivated lightly so as not to cover the seed more than one-half to three fourths inch. Inoculating the seed will bring best results.

Crimson clover is also being used in place of vetch, by a few men. Terms of seeding, rate per acre, and other cultural practices are the same. Crimson clover makes its best growth in cool weather, late in the fall, during open winters, and in early spring. It is a good pasture legume, and a fine turn under soil improver.

Crotalaria, which has been used with success in the sand land of Mississippi and Scott Counties, should be given more attention by operators of sandy farm land in New Madrid County. Though it is an annual legume, growing from seed in the spring, and has no value as a live stock feed, it is a valuable soil improving crop, if turned under when maximum growth is reached.

Seed can be secured from growers in Mississippi County. A list of these men is on file at the extension agent's office.

A five-day-old Arctic tern was banded in Labrador on July 22, 1927, and within three months, was found in LaRochelle, France.

Red Spider Seen In Some Fields

Fred Geske, Canalou; E. L. Ray, Malden; C. H. Lancaster, LaForge; and C. B. Alsobrook, Marston, report small ereas in cotton fields probably infested with red spider. At least the brown discoloration to the leaves has shown up as one of the symptoms of spider damage.

Mr. Geske has taken immediate steps to control the pest, by ordering a quantity of dusting sulphur, and by blowing it over two acres just north of his house at the rate of 15 pounds per acre.

Dusting sulphur has been found the only effective chemical control red spider, which is an insect so small, it is hard to see without a magnifying glass. When cotton leaves are noticed turning a mottled brown especially along the central rib extending out from the center along side ribs, close inspection may show the tiny red insect known as red spider. Walking or cultivating through infested areas into other parts of a field will tend to spread insects to healthy plants.

If no insects are found, the brown discoloration of leaves may be due to lack of potash, or to weather conditions.

'Hoppers Still Menace Crops

On a few widely separated areas, damage from hoppers has been reported to the New Madrid Extension Office.

J. T. Barnett, Parma, reported a 45 acre field of cotton full of hoppers early in July. T. F. Miller, Matthews, has had to use poison bait on his farm. Lloyd Darnall, Portageville, has been bothered, and D. E. Hendrix, who lives in the west part of the county reports good results by two neighbors and him in spreading 400 pounds poison bait secured at Kennett, along fence rows, and wherever hoppers appeared to be numerous.

Recent rains, and cooler weather may reduce hopper damage to a minimum, says County Agent Teal, but hot dry weather may require use of poison bait at points where hoppers have concentrated. After these insects have spread out widely over a field, not much can be done to kill them.

Unpacking of a one hundred typewriter shipment took place at the Chillicothe Business College last week in preparation for the Fall Opening, September 3, which promises to be the largest on record.

WHEE!



Scientifically constructed with hidden health features to protect the growing feet of your youngsters..give your children the best...at no extra cost... outfit them with WEATHER-BIRDS!

$2.98



Norton's
SHOE STORE · SIKESTON

SUNDAY DINNERS 50c
Choice of Steaks, Chicken or Other Meats.
Good Food, Well Cooked.
Homestead Cafe
Opposite Home Oil Co.



DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR
CLEARANCE SALE
of WASHERS
Demonstrators and Trade-Ins
35 WASHERS
$15.95 Up
Includes Maytags, Easy, Norge, Montgomery Ward and Apex
All in good condition. Easy Terms.
Trade-ins accepted
SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
215 East Malone Ave. Telephone 362
We invite you to come in and see our General Electric Ranges and Refrigerators.
1941 ZENITH RADIOS NOW ON OUR FLOOR

ANNOUNCEMENT
NORVAL CROWE
Announces to the Public that he is now owner of the
PONTIAC MOTOR SALES
Corner Highway 61 and Gladys St.
PHONE 1061
Now On Our Floor
1940 PONTIACS
Also a nice line of Used Cars.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.
We Offer Complete Pontiac Sales and Service.
NORVAL CROWE, Prop.
STEPHEN PENROD, Sales Manager.

Sikeston Compress and Warehouse Company
Offers Free Insurance On All Cotton
All cotton received at our Sikeston Plant, will be insured against loss or damage by fire for its full market value. Each warehouse receipt will show that the bale is so insured. This service is gratis therefore the farmer can bring his cotton right on to the warehouse knowing that he will be fully protected against loss or damage by fire.
Sikeston Compress and Warehouse Company
Sikeston, Missouri

SENSATIONAL
★ LOW PRICES ON ★
GOODRICH COMMANDER TIRES
DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE
8 DAYS ONLY
FULLY GUARANTEED Backed by the famous Goodrich Lifetime Guarantee.
$5.15 With Old Tire 4.75-5.00-19 Regular Published List Price $8.05
For a guaranteed tire that will give you real service at a bargain price, you can't beat the Goodrich Commander. It's built and backed by America's oldest tire manufacturer and right now we're offering it at these special low prices — while they last. This offer expires in 8 days.
$6.15 With Old Tire 5.25-5.50-17 Regular Published List Price $9.85
NON-SKID TREAD Extra wide, extra deep and husky.
$6.85 With Old Tire 6.00-16 Regular Published List Price $10.75
DOUBLE CURED For extra toughness all the way through.
COMBINATION TIRE AND TUBE BARGAINS!
Here's a special offer to protect your new tires with a new tube. High quality, long wearing, extra tough heavy duty red rubber tube.
PRICE INCLUDES TIRE AND TUBE

4.75-5.00-19	5.25-5.50-17	6.00-16
$6.70 Cash Price With Old Tire	$7.80 Cash Price With Old Tire	$8.50 Cash Price With Old Tire

BUMPER JACK $2.25 Value $1.49 Raises from 8 to 28¾ inches. Capacity 1 ton.
4-WAY RIM WRENCH 39c 49c Value Fits all rim and hub nuts.
TIRE PUMP 50c Value 33c Dependable. Enamel finish.
White Sidewall TIRE PAINT 69c Value 44c Puts a permanent white sidewall on black tires.
TIRE RELINERS 37c up 49c Value Self-vulcanizing type.
TIRE AIR GUAGE $1.00 Value 66c Clock type. Registers 10 to 50 lbs.
TUBE REPAIR KIT 7c Contains 24 sq. in. rubber, rubber cement, and buffer top can.

See the New 1941 Motorola Auto and House Radios Now On Display at Our Store.
Priced $7.95 Up. Easy Terms
P.-J. AUTO SUPPLY
P. J. SCHLOSSER, Prop.
Phone 8 S. Kingshighway

Real Estate Transfers

SCOTT COUNTY, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Recorder.

Home Owners Loan Corporation of Washington, D. C., to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Check of Chaffee, Lots 12 and 13, Block 17, Original Town, Chaffee, $150.

E. E. Moore and Ruth Moore to William Zimmerman, Lot 6, Block 2, Woodward's Second Addition, Vanduser; $5.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill, Wyandotte County, Kan., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burger, Lot 16, Block 13 North, Illmo; $1.

City of Sikeston to Missouri Aeronautical Institute, Inc., parcel in Sec. 20, Twp. 26, Range 14E (municipal airport land), total of 185.47 acres, less 46.32 acres (golf course), leaving 139 acres conveyed; $7500.

Conveyed to Mayme Pelley, Lot 7, Block 1, and Lot 3, Block 4, Original Town, Illmo; $1, by the following parties: Mr. and Mrs. John Coffman of Union County, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schudt of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springle, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kreynest and Mrs. Raymond T. Pelley, of St. Louis County, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bruce of Artisia, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. John J. Felley of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Randall of Chance, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klocke of Douglas, Kan.

Marriage Licenses

SCOTT COUNTY, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Recorder.

Julius Erlbacher, Cape Girardeau, and Ruth Randolph, Illmo.

Norris Spradlin, St. Louis and Verna Mae Pinkston, Fornfelt.

D. E. Hagenmiller and Irene Hazel, Herrin, Ill.

Leo A. Bruce, Charleston, and Dorotha Russell, Bertrand.

William Scheeter, Kelso, and Leona Hess, Illmo.

Glenn A. Garwood, Van Dyke, Mich., and Dorothy Hackney, Charleston.

Laverne Box and Louise Crone, Crowder.

R. C. Kiehne, Jr., and Velma Godwin, Cape Girardeau.

Prosperity Notes

An $8,500 bond issue to finance a new gymnasium and auditorium has been approved by the voters of the Linn consolidated school. The vote was 219 for, 44 against. The new gym and auditorium is expected to cost $45,000. The remainder will be given by the Works Progress Administration. A $20,000 bond issue was passed a year ago to finance construction of a $120,000 school building under WPA. The auditorium and gymnasium will be constructed in connection with the school, which is now being completed.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reports its principal operating subsidiaries had more telephones in service at the close of July than at any other time in the history of the system. The number of telephone stations in operation July 31 totaled 17,005,800, an increase of 22,000 over the preceding month. In July last year an increase of 11,100 was reported. In the first seven months this year the Bell system had a cumulative net income of 471,000 telephones, compared with a rise of 381,000 in the corresponding 1939 period.

A recent report of the Engineering News Record reveals to some extent the enormity of the national defense program from the standpoint of general business. Total engineering construction awards for July of $347,852,000 was the greatest for any month since 1930. For the week ended August 6, total awards amounted to $76,453,000 or $2,000,000 more than the corresponding 1939 week.

Construction work on a new $43,000 high school auditorium at Osborne has been started. This is a WPA project, and includes besides the auditorium, three additional classrooms.

United States Steel Corporation reported net income in the second quarter of 1940 aggregated $19,201,008, with one exception the best for an April-May-June period since 1930. Same 1939 period showed only $1,309,761 had been earned.

During the first six months of 1940, Borden's Milk & Ice Cream Company of Kansas City bought a total of 9,054,397 lbs. of milk, costing $192,098, says the manager. All of the company's raw product is purchased in the Kansas City area, with approximately 275 farms shipping milk into the plant daily. Producing farms are located in Cass, Clay, Clinton, Jackson, Lafayette and Ray counties, Missouri, and Douglas, Johnson and Miami counties, Kansas. In case the company bought 2,578,849 lbs. of milk, valued at $56,418 during the first half.

Eastern Air Lines, Inc., reported net profits for June quarter of $222,347, or 40 cents a share, compared with $130,291 or 23 cents per share in the 1939 period, a gain of 70 per cent.

The Southern Pacific Co. has placed orders for 2,350 new freight cars, totaling about $7,750,000, in addition to the 190 cars to be built in its own shops, according to official announcement. The new orders brings total equipment contracts recently placed for locomotives and passenger and freight cars to about $12,000,000.

Domestic consumption of iron and steel scrap in July totaled 3,526,000 gross tons, only a shade under the 1940 monthly high of 3,581,000 tons reached in January, the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel estimates. Use in July last year amounted to 2,247,000 tons. The institue said indications were that 1940 consumption would threaten the previous record of 38,006,000 tons, established in 1937. Average monthly consumption this year has been 3,105,000 tons, compared with 2,703,000 in 1939 and 1,794,000 in 1938. Exports during 1940 have averaged 244,923 tons monthly, against 295,965 in 1939 and 247,864 in 1938. The United Kingdom is the principal buyer of American scrap with Japan second and Canada third.

Loadings of revenue freight in the week ended August 3 declined less than seasonally from the preceding week, reports the Association of American Railroads. Total carloadings were placed at 718,430, compared with 718,489 in the previous week and 656,553 in the corresponding 1939 week. For the year to date the total stood at 20,450,577 cars against 18,452,698 a year ago, and 17,487,845 two years ago.

Scientists Use Mosquito Actors To Find Best Insect Repellent



Dr. Willem Rudolfs, bio-chemist at Rutgers University, checking the "emotions" of a mosquito in a test tube to find a super-repellent for insect pests.

Though no one would mistake a mosquito for a movie star, the two do have one thing in common. Mosquitos can definitely express their emotions. They are able to register their likes and dislikes as vividly and accurately as any screen idol on a Hollywood lot.

This fact has been discovered by scientists at Rutgers University. This research group has been studying insects for more than five years in an effort to find a chemical combination that would really protect human beings against the bites of insect pests. It is in the course of their work of testing the effects of these chemicals upon the mosquitoes that the scientists have developed a "code of emotions."

For example, mosquitoes express irritation by flying rapidly back and forth, meanwhile singing in a high key. Pleasure or satisfaction are registered by rubbing legs, wings and stingers, and singing in a low tone. If mosquitoes are forced to remain near an object that they dislike, they curve their stingers upward in a snooty pose, much like that of humans. They indicate caution by always keeping one or two hind legs bent upward when they alight.

These insect actors have been used to evaluate hundreds of chemicals at the New Jersey University to find which combination was most effective in keeping mosquitoes from biting. Scores of these combinations were eliminated because they had an unpleasant odor, or irritated the skin, or were difficult to remove. During the winter months the Rutgers scientists have raised mosquitoes in the University laboratory so that the work could go on without interruption.

As a result of their patient research, the Rutgers laboratory staff have been rewarded. They report that they have developed a lotion that protects humans better than any other. Not only does this substance baffle mosquitoes, but it keeps away gnats, sand fleas, black flies, deer flies, chiggers and similar pests. One application may last as long as three hours.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has anounced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates mentioned in each case. All salaries given are subject to a retirement deduction of 4½ per cent.

Closing dates for the first four examinations are September 16 if received from States east of Colorado, and September 18, 1940, if received from Colorado and States westward. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Statistical draftsman, $1,800 a year; also chief, $2,600; principal, $2,300; senior, $2,000; assistant, $1,620 a year. Applicants must have had high school education and elementary drafting training or experience, including statistical drafting.

Freight-rate clerk (land grant), $2,300 a year; passenger-rate clerk (land grant), $2,300 a year; freight rate clerk, $2,000; passenger-rate clerk, $2,000; express-rate clerk, $1,800; pullman-rate clerk, $1,800 a year. Applicants must have had certain experience which enabled them to become familiar with various freight, express, or passenger classifications, and rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Assitant curator (ethnology), $3,200 a year, National Museum, Smithsonian Institution. Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course in anthropology and must have had museum experience in ethnology, or appropriate graduate study.

Motion-picture photographer, $1,800 a year; also head, $2,600; principal, $2,300; senior, $2,000; assistant, $1,600; junior, $1,440 a year. Head aerial motion-picture photographer, $2,600 a year; also principal, $2,300; senior, $2,000 a year. Motion-picture technician, $1,800 a year; also head, $2,600; principal, $2,300; senior, $2,000; assistant, $1,620; junior, $1,440 a year. The experience necessary varies according to the grade of the position.

For the following two examinations, applications will be rated as received until June 30, 1941. Applicants must not have reached their seventieth birthday.

Principal marine engineer, $5,600 a year; senior marine engineer, $4,600 a year. Optional branches, for the senior grade only, are: Power-plant layout and piping, turbines, boilers, Diesel engines, deck machinery, and general.

Principal naval architect, $5,600 a year; senior naval architect, $4,600 a year. Optional branches, for the senior grade only, are: Ship piping and ventilation, hull structures and arrangements, scientific ship calculations, small boats, and general.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Frank E. Sibley, Jr., Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office.

During the first two years he owns an automobile, the average owner spends about 48.8 cents of his service dollar for lubrication.

Isaac Pitman was a schoolmaster by profession, a teetotaler and a vegetarian by habit. Pitman devised the most-used system of shorthand.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

as advertised in PARENTS' MAGAZINE



Perfect school shoes! Smart, grown-up styles make your children feel well dressed. Their sturdy construction stands up under the rough abuse of the playground. They're light and flexible for comfort in the classroom.

Honest craftsmanship makes Poll-Parrots the shoes for your children. Genuine leather in all vital parts... built to support and keep growing feet shapely and strong. Poll-Parrot dealers take special care in fitting. For maximum value in shoes to keep young feet healthy... buy Poll-Parrots!

--GET READY FOR--

TUF-NUT DAY

SATURDAY AUG. . . . 31ST



Guess On The WINDOW

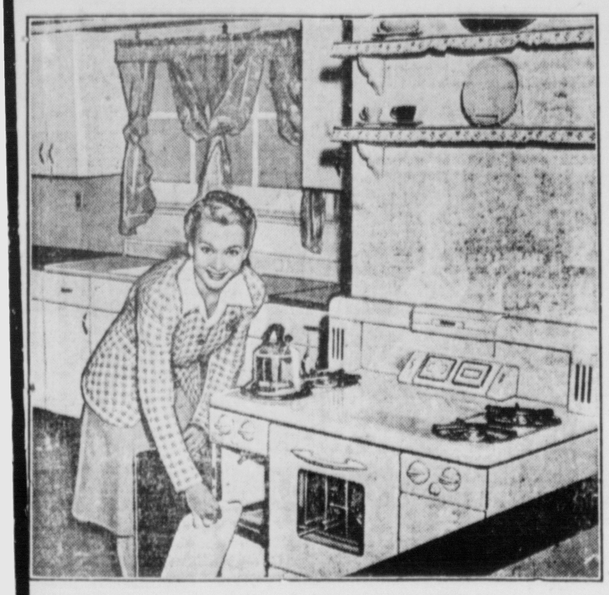
How many times does the word TUF-NUT appear in this window? TEN TUF-NUT Garments of your own choosing will be given away FREE on Tuf-Nut Day.

Watch for the Big Ad Next Week, Guess on The Windows NOW—

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

SIKESTON'S TUF-NUT STORE

New Range Interests Carole



Many a film star maintains an interest in homemaking and attends an occasional cooking school to learn new tricks in the preparation of foods. Carole Landis, Hal Roach Studios, pictured above in a modern all-gas kitchen used for a recent series of cooking classes in Los Angeles, approves of the positive temperature control provided by this ultra-modern gas range; and the fact that it offers so many convenience features; for example, the covers of the top burners may be stored in a side compartment, or used as extra serving trays whenever they are needed.

DISTRICT NET MEET TO BE HERE

The annual district tennis tournament will be held August 31 and Sept. 1 in Sikeston, it has been decided by the Southeast Missouri Tennis Association, which sponsors the event.

Held in the past at Cape Girardeau, the meet was moved to Sikeston because of lack of adequate courts there.

Merlin Taylor of this city, president of the association, will receive entrance applications up to August 29.

Play probably will take place at the Taylor court, North Street and Franklin Avenue, on the two High School courts and at the Cotton Oil Mill court. It is believed these will be sufficient to run off matches.

Only a singles tournament is planned, but if enough entries warrant it and the players desire it, a doubles tourney will be run off, too.

Don Pritchard of Cape Girardeau was the 1938 winner and Bill Parker of Cape Girardeau captured last year's meet.

VISIT AIR SCHOOLS OPERATED BY PARKS

Oliver Parks of the Missouri Aeronuatical Insttitue and Leroy Leslie, cashier of the Bank of Sikeston, flew Tuesday in Mr. Parks' plane to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where the Parks-owned Alabama Institute of Aeronautics is located, and then went to Jackson, Miss., where Mr. Parks is establishing another flying school, to spend the night. They returned here Wednesday noon for lunch and with Murray Phillips of the Scott County Milling Co. went to the Parks Air College at East St. Louis. Mr. Parks' pilot brought Mr. Leslie and Mr. Phillips back here Wednesday evening.

In the United States there are more than 300,000 drums and other percussion musical instruments in use.

HE EUROPEAN AR AND HITLER

Friday evening, August 23, 1940, the residence of Elder John B. uffman, who lives next to King's ocery, on Highway 60, in west keston, the minister will deliver other lecture on "The European ar and Its Collapse", all accord- to Bible prophecy? What and want to show, according to the Bible, more about the European war, the final outcome, etc. And the President is exactly right in making every possible defense of this country. We cannot be armed and defended and prepared too soon. The time is now. We must be prepared for the danger from the four World tyrants.

Every one who is interested in Bible prophecy and this terrible World War, should attend this service. Everybody invited. Remember the date, Friday evening, August 23, 1940, commencing at 8 o'clock, at the residence of Elder John B. Hoffman, Sikeston, Mo. On the front porch, in the front and side yards.

John B. Huffman.

about Hitler? What about England? What about the entire European continent?

This meeting will be on the front porch, in front and in the side yard at Elder Huffman's home. As a real 100% American, and this Fascism, Naziism and Communism, which is of the devil, I must condemn all heathenish and barbarian tactics of the bloodthirsty dictators,



Nelly Don

Fall Basics

Talented styles by Nelly Don, deliberately simple to "click" with every accessory whim! Soft woolens and rayon crepes in a variety of colors . . . fitted and finished to flatter *you*. Just two from our new collection of Nelly Don firsts for fall! *a.* Turban crepe (rayon) in blue, rust, green, blackberry, black. 12-40. *b.* Wool crepe in blue, purple, green, tan, black. 14-44. Each

10.95

Nelly Don Just Enjoy One On

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

YOU'LL LOVE THE SWING OF

Cinderella's

"RECORD" COLLECTION OF AUTUMN AND SCHOOL STYLES

TEEN-MISS FROCKS

Fashions for Fall that major in flattery ...Spun Rayons with oversized pockets, authentic clan plaid woven ginghams with swirling skirts, hug-tight midriffs that "belittle" your waistline! See for yourself how pretty you'll look in our new washable* Cinderella Teen-Miss frocks.

*Ivory Flakes or other mild soap suggested.

$1 to $2.95

SIZES 11-16



• *Above:* Dressmaker shirtwaist frock of Crown tested Spun Rayon print. Hug-tight waistline, oversized pockets. New Fall colors. Cinderella Teen-Miss sizes 11-16.

• *Right:* Clan plaid woven gingham with diagonal-tucked bodice, cuff-top pockets, lavish button trim. Varicolored plaids. Cinderella Teen-Miss sizes 11-16.

LOOK FOR CINDERELLA'S COACH "THE SIGN OF SMART FROCKS FOR GIRLS"

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Announcing

Sikeston's Most Exciting Style and Value Event of 1940

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 26-27-28

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Fur Showing



Advanced Styles Pick of Catch Pelts.

Excellent Workmanship Special Prices



Our Entire Stock Augmented by several thousand dollars worth of Furs selected by our buyers when in New York for this feautre Three Day Event! Unquestionably this is the most Spectacular Offering of Fur Coats it has ever been our good fortune to present to the women of Sikeston!

THREE FEATURE PRICE GROUPS

99.50 149.50 199.50

Others Priced from $59.50 to $395.00

Every Important Fur Fashion Included!

Full length coats, three-quarter coats, jackets, chubbies, coat, hat and muff sets . . . new gathered backs, new yoke treatments . . . luxurious linings!

Every Important Fur Included!

Your favorite is here: Persian Lamb, Caracul, China Mink, Jap Weasel, Kolinsky, Assembled Mink, Assembled Persian, Mink and Sable dyed Muskrat, Natural Muskrat, Chinese Kidskin, Laskin Mouton, National Squirrel, London Dyed Squirrel Marmink, Skunk, Skunk dyed Opposum, Norweigian Blue Fox, Red Fox, Bonded Seal, Premier Bonded Beaver.



FOUR WAYS TO BUY THESE COATS!

Pay cash if you wish.

Buy on your regular charge to be billed on your October statement payable November 10th.

Pay 1/3 October 1st, 1/3 November 1st and 1/3 December 1st with no carrying charge.

Use our deferred payment plan of 6, 12 or 18 months with a small carrying charge.

Free Storage For Your Coat Until Called For

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



NEW ACCIDENT REPORTING SYSTEM

Two automobiles speed down the highway at a tremendous rate of speed . . . . a sudden blinding, shattering crash! . . . . Ripped steel, slivers of glass, and life blood . . . . Eerie silence, then faint moans from the injured.

This is the tragic picture of automobile accidents that occur on Missouri's state-maintained highways, day after day, month after month. And because such accidents happen entirely too often in Missouri . . . . there were over five thousand in 1939, involving five hundred and ten fatalities . . . . state safety authorities are constantly trying to cut down the toll.

Latest boon for Safety in the State is the Highway Department's adoption of a new system of accident reporting.

While accidents reports seem trival to most drivers, they are of the utmost importance for safety men. For them, reports are the basis for a solution of the traffic safety problem. The three famous E's of traffic safety—Education, Enforcement and Engineering are all based on this information of traffic accident reports.

Reports tell the educator what principles to stress in order to prevent accidents. They indicate where the enforcement officer shall show the force of the law. And finally, they tell the engineer how and where to build or rebuild the roads and highways for safety.

Up to this time, Missouri has had a limited accident reporting system, which left room for a lot of guess work and speculation. The new system will now afford important information which is so necessary. From it, investigators will have a better lineup on drinking drivers and pedestrains (the problem children of the highways) defective vehicles, accident locations, age of drivers involved in accidents and etc.

This innovation is recommended by the National Safety Council, the last word in such matters in this country. It is the same system used in practically all the states of the union, as well as the larger and more progressive cities.

Information on accidents will be obtained as it was in the past by the safety engineers, stationed in each of the ten Highway Divisions. The main offices of the Divisions are located in Jefferson City, Hannibal, Springfield, Kansas City, Kirkwood, Macon, Joplin, St. Joseph, Willow Springs, and Sikeston.

HIGHWAY EMPLOYES TO HOLD JOBS IF CALLED TO SERVICE

Jefferson City, Aug. 14.—The State Highway Commission assured its employes today they will not lose their jobs if called to active military service.

The commisison adopted a policy of "granting a leave of absence for employes called into the service and upon the expiration of such service they will be reinstated in the same position and at the same salary received at the beginning of the leave."

"The commission wished it clearly understood that all such employes, by reason of having been called into the national defense service, would not in any way be penalized for such service, and that the leave of absence would in no way affect their seniority or right of prior preference over any employe who might be promoted," said Carl W. Brown, chief engineer of the Highway Department, who announced the commission's action.

One highway employe, a naval reserve officer, already has been ordered to active service, Brown said. Many others hold reserve officers' commissions or are in the National Guard.

MOREHOUSE NEWS

RAY-THOMPSON WEDDING SATURDAY

Miss Maxine Ray and Lynn Thompson were united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ray. The ceremony was performed by Justice of Peace Dan Baker. The bride is employed at The Ward Store and the groom is employed by C. E. Roberson.

SHOWER TENDERED RECENT BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Minich, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Shipman, Mrs. Harry Hunter, Mrs. Emory Legate, Mrs. Harry Hunter, Mrs. Adevide Dunfee, Miss Evelyn Moore, Mrs. Martha Clark, Mrs. Brown Wofford, Mrs. Paul Sherrard, Miss Anne Taylor, Miss Flora Williams, Mrs. Margaret Cain, Mrs. Joe Todd and Mrs. Starks, all of Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and Mrs. Boyd Crowell of Sikeston, and Mrs. Parrot of Essex were guests of Mrs. Hallie Hight at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. Dan Mocabee, Friday night. Mrs. Mocakee was the former Miss Wavel Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bagwell of Chaffee viisted friends here Friday.

Miss Anna Lois Steinkamp, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Boyd, at New Madrid for the past week, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dilday and family of Union City, Tenn., spent the week end here visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Sherrard.

Miss Norma Lee Cooke has secured employment at Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laminack and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mocabee spent the week end near Black River on an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Wofford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laminack and children motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Snider of St. Louis visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson, over the week end. Mrs. Snider was the former Miss Margaret Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lowe of St. Louis are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowe.

Herman McNew transacted business in Poplar Bluff Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Caldwell returned from a week's company trip Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Fisher and daughter, Mrs. Omar Comstock, of this city, and Miss Helen Brannum of Sikeston left Saturday for Logansport, Ind., for a vacation.

Mrs. Bessie Parmley motored to Harrisburg, Ill., Saturday where she visited relatives.

The G. A. Girls of the Baptist church enjoyed a party at the home of Miss Freda Davis Friday evening.

Mrs. R. M. Bienert and small daughter, Marjorie Sue, are visiting relatives at St. Marys this week.

Those from Morehouse attending the Robbins Tour of the West are: Misses Martha Schuchart and Margaret Crosno. The tour will last for two weeks.

Miss Claude Crowley visited relatives in Sikeston Saturday.

Miss Helen Legate of Essex is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emory Legate this week.

Mrs. Manual Taylor and Mrs. Charlie Hall visited relatives in Chaffee, Sunday.

Mrs. Isabella Love transacted business in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Boyd and grandson, Dick, of New Madrid visited Mrs. Rose Steinkamp, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Val Baker entered Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau Saturday for medical treatment.

FIGURES DO NOT LIE!

With the advent of the automobile, the American public became more and more conscious of distances. Great strides have been made in reducing distances in so far as time consumed in getting from one place to another is concerned. Increasing costs have kept pace with the increase in speed; consequently motorists have become mileage-conscious—that is, how many miles do they get for their gasoline dollar? The Continental Oil Company has developed a scientific device for accurately measuring the number of miles you get out of a gallon of gasoline. This device is known as the "Mile-Dial" and is being distributed free to all motorists driving into Conoco Service Stations.

MRS. JOHN SIMLER INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. John Simler fell in the basement of her home on Harris Avenue Wednesday morning and sustained painful bruises on her body. Mrs. Fred Bowman, daughter of Mrs. Simler, arrived Thursday from Chicago to be with her mother.

Carbon, which when alloyed with iron produces steel, mixes with the iron much like sugar dissolves in water.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SUSPENSE IN PICTURES



Suspense makes this picture interesting—and situations of this type are easy to create. Try your hand at "suspense shots"—both "singles" and "series." It's good camera fun.

Suspense—the feeling that something is "about to happen"—makes a picture interesting. Watch for situations that involve suspense—or create the situations yourself—and you'll find a sure route to effective pictures.

A situation doesn't have to be complicated or out of the ordinary. In fact, everyday situations are usually better. A shot of the cat watching the canary—a man blowing up a top balloon—somebody building a house of cards—all these are good, and you can think of many others.

Such pictures are interesting because you can see the "trouble ahead" signal. You anticipate the moment when the balloon will burst, or the house of cards will topple. And, for picture purposes, the anticipation is often better than the actual event.

Of course, it's a shame to waste a really good "suspense" idea on just one picture. To get the full force and flavor of the situation, make a series. Built up the suspense, picture by picture—then relieve it, by showing what finally happens.

For example, take that house-of-cards idea. Shoot one picture right at the start, when the first two cards are placed—then two or three more pictuers as the house grows, story by story. And last, when it collapses, show your subject looking at the debris, with a startled or disappointed expression. If you have a small son or daughter, who can build the card house, this series will be a "natural" for your album. Or, try it with Uncle John as the subject.

Again, take the cat and the goldfish—as shown above—for the start of a "suspense series." Just put your aquarium on a table in the sun—and the cat will provide the necessary poses. Shoot each good pose as it occurs—then arrange the shots in the best order later. This series, of course, would wind up with a final shot just as the cat loses interest and starts to jump off the table.

Try your hand at suspense pictures—both "single's" and "series" shots. They're easy to get, and the situations are easily created. And such shots do lend spice to your picture collection.

John van Guilder.

It requires approximately eight minutes and 20 seconds for sun light to reach the earth, it being 92,900,000 miles from our planet.

Utter Smartness



The vogue for big pockets is smartly carried out in this playsuit worn by Lucile Fairbanks, Warner Bros. player. Of rose-colord cotton zigzag in white, the play suit has a flared skirt with one large pocket of rose on the right hip and with the yoke and sleeves of the same fabric. Cotton playsuits have gained in popularity throughout the nation this year, the National Cotton Council reports.

100 YEARS OLD AND STILL GOING STRONG

Swindlers come, and swindlers go, but it seems that swindles go on forever. Take the "Spanish Swindler" for instance. So long that memory of living man runneth not to the contrary, letters of the alleged prisoner, with a beautiful 16 year old daughter and about $240,000 locked in a secret compartment of a trunk stored in a "North American custom house", have been coming into the United States, addressed to prominent citizens from coast to coast. For a quick payment of a fine of about $3,000 which keeps the prisoner in jail, he promises "the third part" of his $240,000, which he states is his profit on a fake bankruptcy.

About five years ago the "Spanish" swindler scheme moved from Spain to Mexico. Since then the Mexican government has arrested and prosecuted numerous persons operating under this plan. Last year, we are informed, 80 men went to jail for writing "Spanish Swindle" letters. One Chicago professor paid $4,000 without seeing the beautiful daughter or getting the "third part" of the fortune. Last month more than a dizen letters were forwarded by us to the Post Office Solicitor at Washington, and we stopped one citizen of Marion, Ohio, passing through St. Louis to Mexico, by telling him of this racket.

Yes sir, its got the whiskers, but still going strong. Send us any such letters received, to help in putting the "Spanish Swindle", swindlers in the bastiles in Mexico.

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc. 373-382 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri.

America's private industries expend $250,000,000 annually on scientific research in efforts to find new processes for the development of such products as plastics.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

CITY SERIES TO START WEDNESDAY.

The first game of the city softball series will be played the coming Wednesday, according to Dr W. M. Sidwell, commissioner.

Cotton Oil Mill and Bijou will meet in the first of the games to decide the city championship.

The first team to win three games will be the champ.

A preliminary game between teams of the two leagues will be played each evening of the series, Dr. Sidwell announced. However, these contests will be determined after Company K returns from camp this week end.

BAPTIST JUNIORS TO HAVE WATERMELON FEAST

The members of the Junior Department of the Baptist Sunday School will enjoy a watermelon feast at the church this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per yea

TIRES

SPECIALLY PRICED!

A sale of tires you won't want to miss! For safety's sake don't ride on old, worn tires . . . . end the danger of serious accidents by putting a new set of ATLAS on your car! ATLAS tires are soundly constructed of the finest materials to give long, safe service!

Constructed for Great Durability!

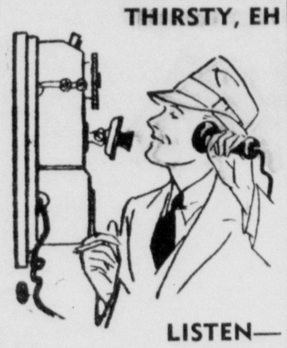
ATLAS tires are sold on a money-back guarantee — guaranteed for twelve months against all road hazards.

Atlas Tires
$7.00
600x16
And Your Old Tire

All Other Sizes Priced Equally Low in Proportion!

SID'S TIRE SHOP
Phone 917 125 West Malone Ave.

THIRSTY, EH



LISTEN—

I'll bring up some Alpen Brau right away! Whazzat? What kind? Why Alpen Brau — and it's reasonable, too.

Drink

Alpen Brau BEER

Buy it by the bottle or the case from your local dealer

Distributed by
GREENE & CLARK
Call Sikeston 3240

We write 64 different types of Sound Protection for each and every member of the family at a minimum cost. Including our Travel and Pedestrain Accident Policy for only 5c per week.

ORDINARY INDUSTRIAL
Travel and Pedestrian
37

Years of steady growth merits your confidence.
An old line legal reserve stock company, with 27 million dollars in assets.

Our Combination Policy

PAYS 18 WAYS AT AGE 5

A policy to fit everyone's needs and everyone's purse. Premiums as low as 5c per week including

DOUBLE INDEMNITY AT AGE 5

Ordinary Poicies up to $100,000.00 including annuities at age 55-60 and 65.

A Southern Company to serve Southern people.

W. W. Yopp, Jr., District Mgr., Jonesboro, Arkansas

Life & Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee
Nashville, Tennessee
A. M. BRUTON, President.

Ernest McConnell, local representative, 415 Prosperity.

We protect over a million policy owners in 12 Southern States and the District of Columbia with our $229,000,000 of insurance in force. The money invested with us comes back to policy owners and beneficiaries that make possible the necessities of life.

Now we have HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK



THIS new Homogenized Vitamin D milk is our regular grade of milk . . . made more nutritious by the addition of Vitamin D (activated ergosterol) and homogenized.

Homogenization breaks up the fat globules, distributes the butter fat evenly throughout the whole bottle of milk . . . giving every ounce . . . every sip . . . an equal share of cream . . . and a wonderful improved flavor you'd never dream *milk* could have! And the curds formed in the stomach are so much softer and smaller they are more digestible.

Vitamin D is essential to the proper development of bone and teeth in persons of all ages. It is found in very few foods and is almost non-existent in the daily diet. Now, in Homogenized A.R.P.I. Process Vitamin D milk, you have 400 U.S.P. units of Vitamin D in every quart! Growing children need not less than one quart per day. Expectant and nursing mothers the same. Others at least a pint a day. Serve our Homogenized Vitamin D milk at *every* meal.

Order It Today

Phone 638

Our Homogenized A.R.P.I. Process Vitamin D milk is produced in accordance with the most rigid standards. It is an improved milk for every drinking and cooking purpose.

ARPI Process

A BIGGER FOOD VALUE—FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Protected by a Cowdrey Cover-Cap which covers the entire pouring lip—at the low price of 11 cents per quart.

Reiss DAIRY

FINAL CLEANUP SALE
USED CARS

BUY NOW AT LOWER PRICES

During the lull just before the big fall demand . . . thats the time to get your used car. And that time is right now! Every car is sensationally reduced!

"I'VE GOT AN IDEA"

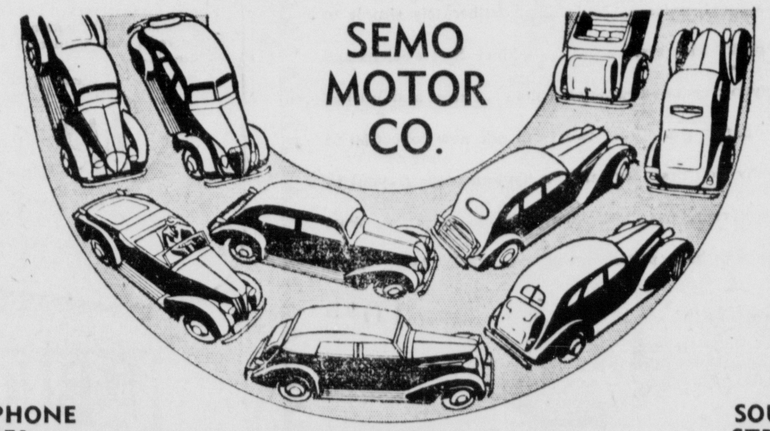
"LET'S FIGURE UP WHAT THESE REPAIR BILLS ARE COSTING US."

Are repair bills on your car steadily growing larger?

When your car starts to cost more and more to keep it going, you can find the solution to the problem by consulting the Used Automobile prices on our Used Car Lot.

There, for your selection, are many values in late model used cars of every popular make and model. Cars with heaters, radios and extra equipment. Cars with thousands of miles of dependable, economical service to offer you.

Your present car may be the only down payment required on a late model you will be proud to drive. GMAC Painless Payments.



PHONE 451

Oldsmobile, Cadillac, La Salle and G. M. C. Dealer

SOUTH STREET



"Would you like a little target practice?"

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

RESUME

Two rich London bachelors, Mr. Darcy and Mr. Bingley, arrive with the latter's sister to take up residence at the Netherfield Park Estate in Meryton Village. Since marriage is a girl's only career in the 1800's, Mrs. Bennet, mother of five marriageable daughters—Elizabeth, Jane, Mary, Lydia and Kitty—is in a turmoil of excitement. Despite Mr. Bennet's protest, she campaigns vigorously to win the bachelors for witty Elizabeth and beautiful Jane. Jane and Bingley fall in love at first sight; but Darcy's arrogant pride prejudices Elizabeth against him. She is further incensed when he deliberately snubs Mr. Wickham, friend of her sister Lydia. Miss Bingley invites Jane to visit her.

CHAPTER TWO

TARGET PRACTICE

The great and fateful day when Jane was to visit Miss Bingley at Netherfield Park, dawned gray, cold and weighted with rain clouds. The weather afforded Mrs. Bennet a brilliant idea.

"Jane shall ride over on horseback. Then, if it rains, she won't be able to come home after dinner. They'll have to keep her for the night—and there's really nothing like wet weather for engagements!"

So, on horseback went Jane; not only did she remain for the night, she stayed for the week. Her exposure to the rain resulted in a cold that confined her to bed at Netherfield Park. And, if streaming eyes, red nose, sneezes and wheezes are not the things of which romance is made, Charles Bingley seemed totally unaware of it.

Red nose or not, he was enchanted with her, visiting the sick room at every opportunity. His delight was as nothing compared to Mrs. Bennet's.

"Mr. Bennet!" she cried to her husband as she poured their breakfast coffee. "I've just received a note from Mr. Bingley. He asks permission to give a garden party and ball for Jane just as soon as she's well." She sighed. "Such a happy idea of mine to send her off in the rain!"

Mr. Bennet emerged from behind his copy of the Times.

"But to Jane must go all the credit for having caught the cold, my dear," he observed sarcastically.

Certainly, Bingley hoped Jane's visit would go on forever. But Mrs. Bennet, a general marshalling forces for victory, recalled Jane for the one reason that would whet Bingley's jealousy, heighten his ardor and goad him into a declaration.

She placed a rival in his path.

Cousin Collins, the clergyman to whom the Bennet estate was entailed, arrived for a visit. Elizabeth was dispatched to fetch Jane under the pretext that her sister must meet the male and marriageable relative who was Bennet house guest.

Poor Mr. Bingley reacted to the news in the manner hoped for. While he did not quite declare himself, his attentions to and concern for Jane reached a peak that infuriated his sister and sent Darcy's eyebrows on the rise.

Cousin Collins proved to be a scraping, bowing, obnoxious, self-important bore. At first meeting, he set his heart on Elizabeth. Mrs. Bennet, determined that one of her daughters should marry him in order to keep the estate within the family, was in fever of joy—until Elizabeth declared with finality that if she died unmarried, she'd never be Mrs. Collins.

Charlotte Lucas, her dearest friend, came to her rescue. Mr. Collins, finding himself the object of Charlotte's concern, promptly forgot Elizabeth. Charlotte was lovely, he decided; a bit old—on the late twentyish side—practically a spinister—but a lovely girl!

Mrs. Bennet drowned this defeat in the glow of Bingley's continued attentions to Jane—attentions climaxed by the garden party honoring her complete recovery.

It was a splendid party! Mrs. Bennet could have hoped for nothing finer! Mr. Bingley had eyes for no one except Jane!

It proved once and for all, that she was right in her campaign. Would Jane be basking in the glow of Bingley's admiration if Mrs. Bennet had listened to her husband? In the future, that worthy, hiding behind a mass of unintelligible tomes and treaties, had better leave such matters to her!

So great was her delight in Bingley and Jane that she closed her eyes to the mad caperings of Kitty and Lydia who flirted outrageously with uniformed officers; that she lost sight of pedantic Mary's woeful shortcomings as a beauty; that she even forgot to scold Elizabeth for being as cooly aloof as her father.

None of the day's drama was lost on Elizabeth. She sought refuge from her mother's ecstacy, from Mary's stupidity, from Lydi's and Kitty's boisterousness, on the archery field. As she made her way to the stand of bows and arrows, Darcy greeted her.

"Would you like a little target practice?" he asked pleasantly.

"Yes," she replied, somewhat taken aback by his friendly manner. "Are you a good shot with the bow, Mr. Darcy?"

"Tolerable," he answered.

"Only tolerable?" she questioned mischievously.

"Well," he expanded, "it's a fine old sport and one in which even a young lady can become proficient."

"So I've heard," she said gravely.

"At short range, of course," he added. "And with a light bow."

He lifted an arrow and took aim.

"What a bad shot!" he said in annoyance as the arrow missed the target and landed in the side of the knoll beyond. He handed her the bow. Would you like to try it?"

She nodded, an impish smile lighting her face.

"Place the bow in the left hand," he instructed sententiously. "And the arrow goes like this—and these two fingers so. Now—left arm straight. Stand sidewise and aim at the bull's eye." He paused, taking in the picture of her as she strained to follow his instructions. "That's right," he approved. "Now shoot."

Elizabeth let go the arrow.

It landed in the very heart of the target.

"A bull's eye!" he cried.

Without pausing, Elizabeth picked up a second arrow and shot it to split the first one.

Darcy stared incredulously from her to the target, then laughed with delight.

"Next time I talk to a young lady about archery, I won't be so patronizing," he promised. "Thank you for the lesson."

Elizabeth, disarmed by his friendliness, smiled warmly at him. "Thank you for taking it so well. Most men would have been offended."

"Miss Elizabeth," he said, suddenly serious, "would you mind telling me why you're so determined to offend me?"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Darcy. But playing tricks on people is one of my besetting sins."

Her evasion was not lost on him. "Well—may I ask how long you've been practicing archery?" he asked pleasantly.

"Since I was six," she laughed.

"And what else have you been doing since you were six?"

"Oh, nothing in particular. Living. Laughing. I laugh a good deal, you know."

His glance was frankly admiring. "So I should imagine."

"It's none of my business, of course," she smiled, "but I should say, Mr. Darcy, that you didn't laugh enough."

Miss Bingley joined them.

"Hello," Darcy greeted. "Miss Elizabeth was just saying she thinks I don't laugh enough."

Caroline eyed Elizabeth frigidly. "I should be very sorry if you laughed more than you do, Mr. Darcy. There is something so unrefined about excessive laughter."

"If you want to be really refined," Elizabeth countered, "you have got to be dead. There's nobody so dignified and distinguished as a mummy. And now, Mr. Darcy, may I ask you a question? What would be your opinion of a man who had everything—birth, breeding, wealth, charm—and yet who refused to accept an introduction to another man who was poor and of no consequence."

Darcy flushed. "I would form no opinion until I knew the circumstances of the particular case," he replied coldly. "And now, if you will excuse me, I shall retrieve the arrows."

Elizabeth watched him go thoughtfully.

"Miss Eliza," observed Miss Bingley. "May I warn you not to take George Wickham too seriously?"

"You know I referred to Mr. Wickham?" Elizabeth asked in astonishment. "You know that Mr. Darcy refused to meet him?"

"Of course. And I know, too, that he goes about saying Mr. Darcy has used him ill. While I'm ignorant of the particulars, I know what Mr. Wickham says is not true."

"Indeed!" Elizabeth's tone was icy. "Personally, I find Mr. Wickham a very pleasant, accomplished gentleman."

"Gentleman!" exclaimend Miss Bingley. "I'm afraid he must have negelected to tell you that he's the son of Mr. Darcy's late steward."

"Mr. Wickham gave me that information, Miss Bingley. And to me, a gentleman, is one who has honor, generosity, truthfulness—whether he be of low or high descent." She faced Darcy angrily as the latter approached, the arrows in hand. "Mr. Darcy! Miss Bingley would like a lesson in archery." She turned to Caroline. "Follow your teacher's instructions, Miss Bingley, and you'll learn to direct your darts with great accuracy."

"Well!" cried Miss Bingley as Elizabeth, her head high, marched off. "Of all the insolence and bad manners. Pray, Mr. Darcy, what do you think of her now?"

"I think she handles a bow and arrow superbly," he replied carelessly, and smiled after the retreating figure of Elizabeth.

Darcy's pride seems to be on the ebb—but will Elizabeth overcome her prejudice? Read the next chapter.



Q. You would probably lose your driver's license if you . . . . .
(a) injured a bicyclist who had swerved in the front of your automobile.
(b) failed to stop at a dangerous highway intersection.
(c) failed to stop after you have had an accident.

Q. The posted speed signs on main highway curves are obligatory and may be enforced by law.
———True False———

ANSWERS

(c)

False. The speed are merely suggested as the safe rate at which to take the particular curve.

The National Cotton Council suggests practical summer house dresses made from cotton bags. The bagging may be combined with bright colored trimming to dyed to suit the wearer's saste.





PICKLE FLATTERY

Any homemaker who recognizes the value of flavor fillips and color accents in adding interest to meals can make good use of crisp, spicy pickles for this very purpose. Meats and fish dishes are particularly responsive to the type of flattery these tidbits provide. In the following recipes, crosscut sweet pickles deftly add savor to delicate tuna. While the second recipe uses the garden crispness of fresh cucumber pickle as a gratifying contrast to tender ham loaf.

UPSIDE DOWN TUNA LOAVES

Drain oil from—
1 small (7-oz.) can tuna fish.
Flake fish and add—
1 medium (17-oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese
1 egg.

Mix thoroughly, breaking macaroni in small pieces.

Grease muffin pans well, then place in the bottom of each a slice of—

Crosscut sweet pickle.

Fill the muffin pans with the tuna mixture, packing down well. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 45 minutes. Makes 8 muffins and serves 4.



HAM LOAF IN FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLE RING

Grind together twice—
1 pound raw cured ham
½ pound fresh pork.
Add, mixing thoroughly—
2 cups rice flakes
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 egg
¾ cup milk
Dash of pepper.

Press into a greased and floured ring mold (9 inches in diameter and 2½ inches deep). Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) about 40 minutes. Remove at once from mold onto round platter, then garnish with a ring of

Fresh cucumber pickle
Parsley.

This is delicious served either hot or cold. Serves 6. If desired, onecup chopped fresh cucumber pickle may be added to the mixture before baking, along with an extra ½ cup of rice flakes, in which case garnish with ripe mission olives and parsley.

IN THE FRENCH MANNER

Hot onion soup served in the true French style is just right for summer luncheons. Its rich aroma entices people to enjoy its fine blend of flavors even when appetites are known to be slight. Also, you will appreciate the speed with which a meal built around this delicious old-world favorite is made ready, for an authentic version comes prepared in cans all ready to heat in the earthenware bowls,



ONION SOUP, FRENCH STYLE

Break dry rolls or slices of bread into large pieces and place in the bottoms of petite marmites or small earthenware bowls that have covers. Open several medium (16-oz.) cans of home-style onion soup with beef stock (each can supplies about two cups) and pour over the bread. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) until the soup is hot and the bread rises to the top. Cover, then serve. Pass grated Parmesan cheees when serving the soup.



Cherry news for pastry lovers! Cover the top of open pie with melted cherry jelly. Bake in a moderate oven 5 minutes or so. Now you have a glazed fruit "crust" to turn a French chef green with envy. Cherry jelly is made this way:

FOOLPROOF SOUR CHERRY JELLY

(Makes about 10 medium glasses)
3½ cups juice
7 cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem and crush about 3 pounds fully ripe cherries. Do not pit. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (For stronger cherry flavor, add ¼ teaspoon almond extract before pouring hot jelly.)

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix.

Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once.

The vast project affiliated with the construction of Boulder Dam consumed more than 30,000,000 pounds of copper.

"IT HAS EVERYTHING!"





IF YOU WANT ALL THE WONDERFUL ADVANTAGES OF ELECTRIC COOKING—BE SURE YOU GET THIS 1940

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE



Look—Marvelous Features You've Always Wanted!

BEAUTY—Gleaming porcelain-on-steel—no sharp corners—easy to clean.

BIG OVEN—Floodlighted automatically . . . with room to cook a complete oven meal. Two units for fast pre-heating.

LIGHTS—Every switch has a tiny light that signals when heat is on. Chrome-trim lamp lights up top of range.

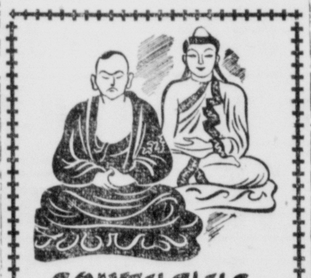
ALSO—Genuine Kelvinator Chromalox 5-speed units; Warming Drawer; 2 roomy Utility Drawers; Built-in Scotch Kettle; Giant Broiler; Minute Minder and Oven Timer.

AND HERE'S MAGIC—in Kelvinator's new Cooking Timer and Selector Switch. Simple to set . . . give automatic control to oven, appliance outlet or Scotch Kettle. Bakes, roasts, boils for you . . . starts your breakfast coffee perking before you get out of bed!

Cook the KELVINATOR Way . . . Fast as fire without the flame . . . Clean and Cheap like Electric Light!

Why put up with old-fashioned methods when it's so easy to have delicious Kelvinator Cookery . . . so economical too! For with this marvelous Kelvinator, the flavorful goodness and vitamins you *pay* for in foods *are retained*. What's more—Kelvinator's Chromalox units heat fast, hold heat longer. Current bills stay *low!*

LEECH FURNITURE CO.
E. N. LEECH, Owner
Phone 1051 Odd Fellows Bldg. Sikeston



CONFUCIUS WIFE SAY-

"Patience with suffering is doubtful virtue."

It may be heroic to suffer in silence, but the way of wisdom is to eliminate the cause of physical distress. Your chiropractor believes in first determining the cause of illness and then working toward relief through efforts to eliminate it. Come in today for a physical check-up and conditioning treatment.

Dr. Sisson
X-ray Chiropractor
Phone 626 — Milem Bldg.

"It's Coca-Cola when you want to feel refreshed"



5¢

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

Ice-cold Coca-Cola is a quality drink,—the familiar drink that represents four generations of experience in refreshing millions. Its clean, tingling taste brings a delightful after-sense of real refreshment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



YOU CAN BAKE 'MOST ANYTHING *with* THIS NEW ALL-PURPOSE

JUANITA
Self-Rising Flour



Light, fluffy biscuits . . . golden-brown muffins . . . cakes with a soft, silky texture . . . all from the same flour. All of them more digestible, too, because better leavened. Why miss such a good thing? Try a sack today!

Here's Oven Magic!

Our amazing new leavening ingredient retains most of the leavening gas usually lost in mixing . . . saves it for action in the oven where the real work of baking is done.

Ask YOUR GROCER For
JUANITA

Valuable Premium Coupons
In Each Package and Sack
5-6-10 and 12 Pound Steri-Seal Packages.
5-6-10-12-24 and 48 Pound Fine Cambric Bags

The Scott County Milling Co.
Oran—Sikeston—Dexter
Millers for Over Half a Century

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Miss Virginia Marshall, who has spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall at Advance, and with relatives in Sikeston, left Wednesday for her home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and son, Marlin, will go to St. Louis Sunday to meet their daughter and sister, Lorraine, who has spent the past two months at camp near Winter, Wis.

Buy "Go To Church" seals from Presbyterian Young People.

Mrs. C. E. Felker, Sr., who has spent the summer with relatives in California, is expected to return home this week end.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Mariam, Mrs. J. Goldstein and son, Joe, visited relatives in St. Louis over the week end.

Mrs. Ed Albright, Mrs. Barney Cunningham, Mrs. Harvey Blackburn, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale and Miss Helen Trousdale returned Monday night from Oklahoma City where they had spent two weeks visiting relatives.

Buy "Go To Church" seals from Presbyterian Young People.

The following persons composed a week end camping party at Sam Baker State Park: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson and daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal, Sgt. Clifford Johnston of Randolph Field, Tex., Miss Barbara Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jas S. Kevil, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin and children, Mary Ann and Billy Jack and Mr. Tomerlin's niece, Doretta Howard of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. De Field. B. T. Brothers and George Hale joined the party Sunday morning for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fink and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillow of near Anna, Ill., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Fink of this city. Jackie Harold Fink accompanied his grandparents home for a visit.

Buy "Go To Church" seals from Presbyterian Young People.

Miss Myra Tanner spent Tuesday night as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall near Advance, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bashore returned Sunday evening after spending their vacation at Paris and Palmyra with relatives.

Miss Gwendolyn Kirk entertained at bridge Thursday evening at her home on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, son, Joe, and Miss Bertha Greene of Rosemead, Calif., returned Monday night after a trip to Chicago and New York City.

Mrs. Louis Graber and son, Marlin, visited relatives in St. Louis last week end. Mr. Graber went to St. Louis Sunday and accompanied his family home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughters, Miss Edith and Miss Selma of Memphis, Tenn., spent Sunday here with friends.

Mrs. H. G. Sharp had as guests at a picnic supper at her home Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Malone, Clay Mitchell, Jr., Miss Mary Dixon Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Valle Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore returned from Hot Springs, Ark., Tuesday night, where they had taken the course of baths.

Buy "Go To Church" seals from Presbyterian Young People.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker, Jr., spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg and family visited relatives in Union City, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilbur have had as their guests for the past two weeks their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Peal Clark of Plant City, Florida. During their visit, Mr. and Mrs. Clark spent several days with friends in Anna, Ill., and later with Mrs. E. B. Poage, sister to Mrs. Clark, made a trip to St. Louis to visit Mr. Clark's cousin, Toby Watkins and family at Eureka, a short distance from St. Louis. They also attended the Opera while there. Mr. and Mrs. Clark departed Saturday morning for their Florida home.

Buy "Go To Church" seals from Presbyterian Young People.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor and Mrs. Nellie Estes visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Harmon and Mrs. Ella Hale in Chaffee. Miss Betty Jane Taylor, who had spent a week in the Hale home returned to Sikeston with her parents.

Mrs. Otis Fahernkopf returned to her home in Vandalia, Ill., Wednesday after visiting relatives here. She was accompanied home by Mrs. J. R. Trousdale and daughter, Mary Helen, who will be her guest for several weeks.

Mrs. C. N. Harrell of Miami, Okla., her daughter, Mrs. Ted Bingham and children of Chickasha, Okla., and Mrs. Wayne De Lisle and children of Portageville, Mo., departed for their homes Friday after visiting Mrs. J. W. Schroff and her sons. Mrs. Schroff is the mother of Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. De Lisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Legan of Kennett were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman Sunday. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Beth, who had visited her grandparents.

Mrs. E. M. Crooks of Route 1 was admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Saturday, for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lan Givans, their daughter, Miss Celeste, and son, Layman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dumey and daughter, Barbara Ann, spent the week end with relatives and friends near Louisville, Ky. While in Kentucky they also visited Lincoln's birthplace at Hodgensville.



Keeping up with the world in these stirring days is not easy but it can be done—and in a relaxed position with this combination radio-lamp. Located at the bottom of the set is the control switch and the dial which may be twirled with the greatest of ease. Requiring no aerial or ground wires the set operates when plugged in. A tubular lamp built into the cabinet gives the set its second function. The lamp and radio may be used separately or together.

SECOND MEETING OF FARM YOUTH GROUP HELD

The second meeting of the National Farm Youth Foundation was held Wednesday morning at Paul Garner's farm five miles southeast of Sikeston.

The young men attending drove and plowed with a new Ford tractor. Ten young men near Sikeston won a correspondence course from La Salle Extension University in "Farm Engineering and Management". At least 20,000 scholarships were awarded over the United States. From this group a number of young men will be selected for instruction courses in the tractor factory.

Two new Ford tractors were delivered by Walton & Williams Motor Co. this week, one to Edward Caul, near Blodgett, and the other to Vinis Walton, near Morley.

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

NEW CHILDREN'S BOOKS HAVE BEEN PURCHASED

Several new children's books have recently been purchased at the Public Library. Check over the following list and check any which you think might be of interest to your children.

What Do You Want to Be? by George Waltz (grades 8-12). This is a book which gives a wide intelligent survey of the opportunities which lie ahead for American boys in the major fields of industry as well as the principal professions.

Little Gray "Colo" by Sheila Hawkins (grades 1-3). When little gray Colo, the little tree bear, went to visit his aunt, his adventures began—and what remarkable adventures they were too.

Lovina, by Kathering Milhous (grades 1-4). Lovina was a little Amish girl who lived in the Pennsylvania country, where there are low hills and rolling fields and barns bigger than houses. The pictures are done in the bold manner of "Pennsylvania Dutch" art.

Treasure in Gaspesy, by Amy Hageboom, (grades 1-4). This is a collection of stories about the quaint Gaspi Peninsula where the snow is so deep that the doors can't be opened and everyone has to leave the house on toboggans from the second story window.

Rhamon, a boy of Kashmir, by Heluiz Washburne, (grades 4-5). This is an interesting tale of a little lame boy of India who found favor with the Rajah, with the result that his life became more exciting.

The Flop-eared Hound, by Ellis Credle, (grades 1-3). Little Boot Jack and his flop-eared hound got themselves into all sorts of trouble, but the final outcome was happy.

Tommy Thatcher Goes to Sea, by Berta and Elmer Hader, (grades 4-6). Tommy's father and grandfather had both been sea captains so Tommy is thrilled when he finally goes to sea on the Mollie T. and has some adventures at sea himself.

Panuck, Eskimo Sled Dog, by Frederick Machetanz (grades 3-6). This story tells how Andy trained Panuck to be the leader of his team and how the dog brought his master safely home in a blizzard.

Give Me a River, by Elizabeth Palmer, (grades 4-6). "Give me a river to live near," said Margy, "because I want exciting things to happen." And exciting things did happen on the Saint Croix River in the territory of Minnesota.

STORY HOUR

Mrs. Stan Barton will tell the story at the Story Hour Saturday morning.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING

The Regular Meeting of the American Legion was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Butler on North Kingshighway.

The following committees gave splendid reports of their work. Mrs. Rabb of the Rehabilitation, Mrs. Sid Scheillig told of the week end trip to Arcadia, by the Juniors and Mrs. C. L. Malone gave an interesting report of the meeting held in Kennett. Mrs. Malone also announced that the Fourteenth District will retain the two silver cups, permanently having won them for three years.

Plans were completed for the delegates who will go to Sedalia to the State Meeting on Sept. 1 and 2.

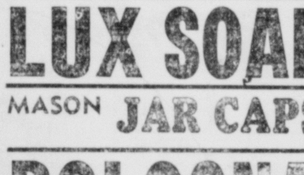
Officers were elected and they will be installed after the State Convention.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ben Matthews on Wednesday evening, Sept. 4. A social hour was enjoyed.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.







15 Minute Dinner

HADDOCK FILLETS 1 lb. ALL 3
GREEN PEAS . . BOX (12 oz.)
ASPARAGUS CUTS BOX (12 oz.) 73c

EASY MEAL FOR 4

SCALLOPS . . . BOX (12 oz.) BOTH
BROCCOLI . . . BOX (13 oz.) 59c

FOR SALAD or SUCCOTASH

LIMA BEANS . . BOX (12 oz.) BOTH
CUT CORN . . . BOX (13 oz.) 47c

FOR COOLING SALAD

LOBSTER MEAT . BOX (10 oz.) 89c

BIRDS EYE BRAND FROSTED FOODS

KROGER Guaranteed Foods

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 23-24

LATONIA CLUB ORANGE SODA Lagre Bottle 24-oz. 5c — CASE 12 BOTTLES Plus Sml. Bottle Deposit 59c

SOAP GIANT SIZE BARS P&G or OK . . . . 8 BARS FOR 25c

FLOUR Kroger's Country Club 24-Lb. Sack . . . . . 79c — Avondale or Boka 24-Lb. Sack 53c

SUGAR PURE CANE 25-Lb. CLOTH BAG $1.25 — 10-Lb. BULK 47c

CHERRIES Country Club RED SOUR, PITTED 3 No. 2 Cans For 29c

COFFEE Maxwell House or Country Club 1 lb. can 23c — FRENCH 3 lb bag . . . . . 55c, 1 lb bag . . . . . 19c — SPOTLIGHT 1 lb bag . . . . . 14c, 3 lb bag 39c

Kroger's Clock BREAD 20-oz. Twisted, 16-oz. Vienna, 17-oz. Rye 2 Loaves 15c — 24-oz. Sandwich or 24-oz. Home Style 3 LOAVES 25c — 12-oz. White or PAN ROLLS 5c

FRUIT COCKTAIL Standard Pack No. 1 Can 10c

TIN CANS QUART SIZE Per Doz. 49c

EMBASSY BRAND PEANUT BUTTER 2-Lb. Jar 23c

LUX SOAP 3 Bars . 19c

MASON JAR CAPS Jar Rings, 3 Dox. 10c PER DOZEN 19c

CIDER VINEGAR BULK Per Gallon 19c

PEACHES Country Club, halves or Del Monte Halves or Sliced, 2½ Can 15c

WHEATIES Per Box 10c

Country Club CORN FLAKES Large Box 9c

EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 25c

BOLOGNA U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED WHOLE or HALF PIECE Per Lb. . . 10c

VEAL ROAST, Chuck Cuts Per Lb. 14½c

BACON, Country Club, Whole or Half Slab, Per Lb. 15½c

LARD, 50 Lb. Can . . . $2.99 Per Lb. 6c

SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES Per Lb. 8½c

FRANKS Per Lb. . . 15c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER Per Pound 15c

BACON Sliced, Per Lb. 19c

WHITING FISH, 3 Lbs. . . 25c

COUNTRY CLUB ROLL BUTTTER Pound 29c

PLENTY OF FRESH FISH FROM REELFOOT LAKE

FRESH MEAT ITEMS GOOD ONLY IN STORE WITH MARKETS

BANANAS GOLDEN YELLOW Large, Per Lb. 6c — Small, 2 Doz. For 25c

IDAHO TRIUMPH POTATOES, 10-Lb. Bag 29c

ONIONS, Yellow Globe, 10 Lb. Bag 29c

MICHIGAN CELERY Per Stalk 5c

California GRAPES, Per Lb. . 6c | LETTUCE, 5 Doz. size . . . 5c

ORANGES, 220 size, Doz. 29c; 288 size, 2 Doz. 35c; 150-176 size, Doz. 37c

CABBAGE, Per Lb. 2c

If It's Heavily Advertised It HAS to be GOOD

OUR BRAND of democracy was won for us, and is being held for us, by men who chose their own careers, owned big farms, built big factories, and did what selling was necessary to keep those farms and factories busy.

One of the biggest aids in mass selling is mass advertising. In the long run, it "polices" itself.

Advertising of poor products always fails. Only a first rate product, fairly priced, can stand the dazzling glare of national advertising. When you think of the heavily advertised soups, soaps, breakfast foods, mechanical refrigerators, automobiles, silverware, radios — you are thinking of the *aristocrats* among commercial articles.

Courtesy Nation's Business

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 1940 — Number 98

KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.



The P. C. Editor Says:

The publisher of the Sikeston Herald has made claims of his circulation as being 2468, 1130 of which are on rural routes and other points outside the City of Sikeston, and 1338 subscribers in the city. The Standard publisher has never believed the claims and in order to justify our belief have had a house-to-house canvas made of the 2257 homes visited and elsewhere on this page is printed the results of this canvas which shows, acording to those living in these homes that The Herald up to Wednesday of this week had but 258 subscribers who were paying for the paper. If the same percentage holds good in a canvas of the rural routes and outside subscribers The Herald's list will fall far short of the claims of the publisher of that paper. The gentleman who made this canvas knew none of the householders and it mattered not to him how many real subscribers each paper had.

* * *

Under a Jefferson City date line of August 21 the Associated Press Correspondent sent out the flash that Governor Stark might enter the Senatorial race as an Independent. We feel certain the Governor was badly disappointed in the primary but until he declares he will run as a Independent we will not believe the Assoiated Press flash as Governor Stark is too good a Democrat to bolt the ticket.

* * *

No Democratic papers in the State of Missouri should be lukewarm about either the National or the State ticket, but should get behind it from top to bottom. All know what President Roosevelt has done for the banker, the farmer and the laborer and because he is the only man in the United States who is familiar with foreign affairs as well as in the United States he should be re-elected for the third term. The nominee for Governor of Missouri, Hon. Lawrence McDaniel, will win in a walk along with the balance of the Democratic nominees in the November election.

* * *

Due to vacations of its members, the Sikeston band has postponed its Thursday night concert at Malone Park. The next concert will be the following Thursday, August 29. On that date the band will give an hour program featuring many new numbers and arrangements.

* * *

Hams were plentiful in Clinton, Ky., Wednesday when the editor visited that city in quest of hickory smoked hams. We secured three nice ones and if our cash had been more plentiful would have doubled the number. Clinton is a nice city and only one and a half hours by the way of the Columbus ferry and if any of The Standard readers care to invest in this sort of meat now is a good time to make the trip.

* * *

Some country papers find it necessary to give some sort of a gift away in order to secure subscriptions to their papers. In cases of this sort it is the gift that has the worth and not the paper.

* * *

This is a story of a boy who owned a dog who was a watch dog that barked most all night and slept during the day. His father told him he would give him fifty cents if he would get rid of the dog. When Pap came home in the evening the boy claimed the money and was paid. Then father asked the boy what he did with the dog. "I traded him for three puppies," was the answer.

* * *

Death Claims Blodgett Farmer

Amos Lee Paschal, 73, Blodgett farmer, died Wednesday afternoon at his home after a brief illness. He was born in Henry County, Tenn., Dec. 9, 1866, and lived in the Blodgett community 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Zora Paschal; three sons, Orista Paschal of Blodgett, Boyce Paschal of New Bloomfield, Mo., and Ray Paschal of Orlando, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Dottie Nichols of Jones Mill, Tenn., and asister, Mrs. Rebecca Henderson of Puryear, Tenn.

Services were held Thursday afternoon at the Baptist Church at Blodgett, and interment with Dempster service was in Blodgett Cemetery.

In China, the book, "Alice in Wonderland," once was barred because the animal characters talked, thereby becoming, in the Oriental mind, the equal of humans.

Proposal to Extend City Limits Made

The proposition of taking populous outlying districts into the city limits—as a method of making Sikeston large enough to compel vote registration—was brought before the City Council at a special meeting Monday evening.

To have vote registration in Sikeston, the city must have 10,000 population, and such a move was advanced as a method of eliminating illegal voting in elections here.

NO TAX INEQUALITY

The proposal was made by C. L. Blanton, Jr., who suggested that areas adjoining the city be assured they would not be taxed any higher than their present rate so long as city services such as water lines were not available to them.

A similar move several months ago brought a protest from residents of the Smith Adition (Bonus Hill), east of the city, who feared taxes would be raised. This area receives fire protection from the city.

Although the federal census, completed in June, shows Sikeston just short of 8000 population, a local census can be taken at any time under a city ordinance and filed with the Secretary of State.

TO CHECK FIRST

Before taking action on calling for a special election, the council decided it would be advisable to check the areas around the city to see if there is enough population in them to bring the city total to 10,000. Besides Smith Addition, there is the section building up toward Miner Switch and considerable new homes in the Sunset Addition area. When the air school opens, there will be a larger number of students at any given time in residence there.

Figures may be obtained from the recent federal check made by Grover Wicker, district census enumerator, it was explained.

ORDINANCES PASSED

An ordinance passed ordered the resurfacing of Maplewood Avenue for the block between Kingshighway and New Street. The street will be coated with amicite, which was used to repair Scott Street from North to Malone.

Another ordinance approved plans and specifications and the city engineer's estimate for paving Moore Avenue from Wallace to Hunter, a distance of a block. A paving contract has been let for two blocks on Moore, from Wallace to Wakefield.

Construction of sidewalks was authorized in a third ordinance. They will be built on Lake Street, adjoining Lots 1, 2 and 8 of Block 3, Boardman's Addition, and on Linne Avenue, by a lot 246 feet wide to the west of Lot 5, Block 3, of Boardman's Addition.

A representative of the NYA

(Continued on Last Page)

Ford Commercial Trucks Can Have Tractor Motor

All commercial lines of Ford trucks in 1941 models—to be on the market Sept. 3—will be available with a four-cylinder tractor motor as well as the customary V-8 motor, Ralph Williams of Walton & Williams Motor Co. learned at the St. Louis branch of the Ford Motor Co.

Any light delivery unit, such as the pickup and panel trucks, can be obtained with the tractor motor, Mr. Williams said. With the tractor motor, economy and durability will be paramount. In the tractor made by Ford, the same motor can pull two 14-inch plows for an hour on a gallon of gasoline. Much greater mileage and service is obvious with the motor in a truck operating on city streets and on highways, he pointed out.

Pasenger models should be out by October 1, Mr. Williams said.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Lawrence Agee and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Aug. 23 to see
"THE MAN I MARRIED"

Promised Land, Declares New County Agent

New Madrid County and Southeast Missouri have had seasons of drouth, and of too much rain, but now it looks like "The Promised Land," says Paul H. Teal, who recently assumed his duties as Agricultural Extension Agent at New Madrid, after serving as agent at Farmington for eleven years.

A 150 mile trip over the county last week, accompanied by John Herlinger, retiring agent was an eye opener, according to Mr. Teal. The trip included traveling through or close to every township in the county.

Prospects for good cotton and corn crops appear to be excellent. Soybeans and cowpeas are fine, and hay, lespedeza and other pasture crops are doing well.

"I never saw so much cotton in my life," said Mr. Teal, "and its uniformity, freedom from weeds and grass, and general thrifty appearance was extraordinary to one who had lived in the hills out of the cotton district."

"A comparison of the cotton in New Madrid County and the dwarfy stuff found in many sections of Alabama and Mississippi provides the eye evidence, supported by records, for the statement that New Madrid County is in the center of the highest acreage yielding non-irrigated cotton section in the United States.

"In truth New Madrid County, from West Township, to St. John, and from Big Prairie southeast through Como, Portage, and Anderson, is now a county in a high state of cultivation—a veritable Promised Land."

Circuit Court On Friday

An adjourned session of the Circuit Court July term will be held this Friday at Benton by Judge Frank Kelly.

While called originally for a civil case, a criminal case also will be presented, according to Prosecutor David Blanton.

Ed Causby, Sikeston negro charged with felonious assault in a knife attack, will be arraigned at this time, he said. Causby, 50, is alleged to have inflicted wounds on another negro, George Johnson, 60-year-old church deacon, in an altercation here.

Prosecuting Attorney Blanton said he was prepared to bring up the case of Alvie Steck of Benton, charged with the murder of Dr. U. P. Haw of that town last month. However, Steck's attorney, James A. Finch, Sr., is in St. Louis because of a relative's illness and the case is expected to be continued.

The court session was called to hear the case of C. I. T. Corp. vs. John Martin of Illmo over the sale of a mortgaged car in Florida. Attorneys for the corporation stated they intended to have it transferred to federal court at Cape Girardeau.

Son of Blodgett Couple Married

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Coggins of Buffalo, Mo., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen, and H. F. Madden of Mt. Vernon, Mo., on Saturday afternoon at the Baptist Church in Buffalo. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jonnie Smith. The bride's sister, Miss Lucille Coggins and Don Maulin attended the couple.

The bride is a graduate of the Buffalo high school and for the past two years has been employed at the State Sanitorium in Mt. Vernon, Mo.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Madden of near Blodgett. He attended the Blodgett schools, and is now employed at Springfield, Mo.

A wedding dinner was given at the bride's home for members of the wedding party.

T. E. L. CLASS TO ELECT OFFICERS

A pot luck supper will be held by the T. E. L. Class at the Baptist Church on the second Tuesday in September, when class officers will serve as hostesses. Election of officers will be held at the meeting.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

Business Men Highly Favor Jubilee

Sikeston business men overwhelmingly favor continuing the South Missouri Jubilee this fall, a poll of anonymous ballots conducted by the Board of Directors reveals.

While some merchants in outlying districts have yet to turn in votes to Secretary John Powell, about 90 per cent of the business men have expressed their opinion, and it is decidely in favor of holding the third annual festival.

The Board of Directors decided to ascertain the sentiment of business men before going ahead with preparations, and the poll was taken by Conly Purcell, Kemper Bruton and Kelly Garrett.

Those voting were asked to make suggestions they saw fit and were not requested to sign the cards, but many signed them anyway.

"The Jubilee Saturday last year was the best Saturday we had," Paul Brown of J. C. Penney Co. stated.

Much favorable comment is heard from traveling men about Sikeston through the Jubilee, according to Dr. T. C. McClure.

In a letter accompanying his vote, F. D. Lair, Sr., declared that with the good crops, the new air school, much new building and the like it would be a grevious mistake to discontinue the Jubilee. Sikeston should keep on building the good will of the 75,000 to 100,000 people of the surrounding territory, he said. A Jubilee carefully planned and conducted along wholesome lines of entertainment and exhibits will keep this good will, he said, and future profits as well as immediate benefits should be considered.

Other comments were:

Provide rest rooms for the public.

Guarantee any deficit.

It was suggested the festival be held on the Oct. 5 weekend instead of Oct. 12, when there would be a Jewish holiday and several stores would be closed. (A definite date has not been set).

Some professional men stated they favored the Jubilee if the merchants did, because it was primarily for the merchants.

A few cast "neutral" votes, expressing no comment in either direction. Those casting negative votes felt the expense to them was not returned in Jubilee trade.

Civic leaders expect to lay plans immediately toward building the coming Jubilee bigger and better than before.

Rogers County Demo Chairman

Harris D. Rogers of Benton was elected chairman of the Scott County Democratic Committee in a meeting Tuesday evening at the Benton courthouse. He succeeds Otto Schoen of Fornfelt, who was not a candidate at the past primary election for Democratic committeeman.

Other officers, all of whom were given a unanimous vote in a harmonious meeting, are:

Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Frank Warren of Blodgett; secretary, Mrs. Hazel Bryeans of Oran; treasurer, John Michael of Diehlstadt.

The meeting adjourned subject to call by the chairman.

A meeting of the 10th Congressional District Committee will be held the coming Tuesday at Poplar Bluff. The chairman and vice-chairman of each county committee are by statute members of the Congressional District committee.

Wm. E. Lynch, Diehlstadt, Dies

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Diehlstadt Baptist Church for William E. Lynch, 75, farmer of that community who died Sunday night in City Hospital at St. Louis following a stroke.

He was born in Indiana, in 1864, and lived in Diehlstadt for several years.

Surviving are four sons, Benjamin Lynch of Marquand, Mo., Eugene Lynch of St. Louis, Theodore Lynch of Sikeston and Charles Lynch of Diehlstadt; three daughters, Mrs. Dora Jones of Alamoosa, Colo., Mrs. Gladys Brewer and Mrs. Evelyn Hanks, of St. Louis.

Rev. Lem Council conducted rites and interment with Dempster service was in Maynard Cemetery, Diehlstadt.

Company K Due Back Saturday

Company K is due back in Sikeston from the three-week encampment at Little Falls, Minn., at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to the itinerary received by the Frisco station here. This may be changed later this week.

"War weary" Guardsmen will be returning from a summer camp a week longer than usual, including a full week of war maneuvers in the field.

MOREHOUSE BOY, 9, HAS SECOND OPERATION

Bobby Brown, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Morehouse, was returned Thursday in the Albritton ambulance from Southeast Missouri Hospital, where he underwent his second operation.

G.O.P. Awaits Appointment

The Scott County Republican Central Committee, meeting Tuesday evening at the Benton courthouse, chose Loren Tomlinson of Fornfelt temporary chairman.

A permanent chairman will be selected when Governor Lloyd Stark chooses a successor to C. L. Malone of Sikeston as committeeman of Richland Township. Major Malone also was county chairman, but resigned from the committee recently, when called into army service, to comply with the Hatch Act regulations.

Until a Richland committeeman is named, the permanent chairman will not be elected. The governor will chose from a list of three names submitted to him. Those selected were Earl J. Malone, Jr., Ed Hollingsworth and Frank Van Horne.

Other officers elected were: Vice chairman, Mrs. Christie Grace of Chaffee; secretary, Mrs. Leona Tiermanstein of Benton; treasurer, Paul Halter of Oran.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday.

Sheriff's Car and Truck Collide

The 1939 Buick coach of Sheriff Walter Beck of Charleston and a truck driven by Cecil Gadberry, 16, of Sikeston, collided Wednesday morning on Highway 60 two blocks east of the intersection.

The Buick received about $75 damage to the side and front, and the truck was slightly damaged, according to Trooper V. P. Boisaubin. Sheriff Beck told the partolman he had started to go around the truck as it made a left turn. The truck is owned by O. K. Eubanks, who operates a lumber yard east of town.

Establishes New Insurance Agency

The Life & Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee, with headquarters at Nashville, has established an agency at Sikeston, according to W. W. Yopp, Jr., manager of the district office at Jonesboro, Ark., who said the local agent is Ernest McConnell, 415 Prosperity Street.

Mr. McConnell, who has been with the company six years, comes from Covington, Ky. He will be under G. F. Laird, special representative out of the Jonesboro office.

The company is celebrating its 37th anniversary Sept. 12, Mr. Yopp said. It has assets of more than $27,000,000 and specializes in juvenile as well as adult policies.

FOSTER-MATTHEWS ADDS TWO SALESMEN TO STAFF

E. F. Deneke and Wilburn Taylor have joined the sales staff of the Foster-Matthews Grocer Co. They, with Foy Collins, make three salesmen employed by the growing firm.

Nine Planes For Cadet Training Here

Nine brand new airplanes to be used in training army flying cadets have arrived at the local airport for use by the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, Inc.

Four of the planes flew in Wednesday and five Monday from the Wichita, Kans., where they were manufactured by the Stearman aircraft factory.

At least five more of the trainers, bringing the total to 14, are expected here before the first class opens Sept. 14, according to J. W. Bryan, secretary-treasurer of the Institute.

Additional planes are expected by the time the second class gets under way approximately five weeks later.

The planes, known as Stearman PT-17s (primary trainers), are two-winged, and have had but eight hours flying, three at the factory and five en route here. They are stored in the large new metal hangar at the field.

Completing the construction work on the other buildings, the Wimmer Contracting Co. of East St. Louis prepared to leave Thursday. The firm erected the two barracks building, the classroom, cafteria and administration building.

Buildings are being furnished and the classroom building is nearly equipped.

A mechanic of the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, Paul Rider, has come from Tuscaloosa to join other members of Oliver Parks' staff already here preparing for the initial class.

Skull Injury in Mishap Fatal to New Madrid Man

A fractured skull suffered in a motor mishap Tuesday on Highway 61 between New Madrid and Marston proved fatal to W. C. Wisdom, 63, who died Wednesday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Wisdom was driving a truck of the Edwards Construction Co. of New Madrid when it struck a concrete abutment by the highway.

The body was removed to the Ellise Funeral Home here, and services were held Thursday afternoon at the Baptist Church in Marston. Interment was in Mounds Park, near New Madrid.

Mr. Wisdom was born in 1877 in Tennessee. He lived most of his life in the New Madrid community, farming for the Edwards Land Co.

Surviving besides the wife, Mrs. Cecelia Wisdom, are four stepchildren, Mrs. True Clark of Walnut Ridge, Ark., Louis Mitchell of Memphis and W. A. Darr and John Darr, of Marston.

Traffic Lights Again Decide To Take A Nap

The electric timing motor that governs the four traffic lights downtown burned out this week for the second time in recent weeks.

No accidents were reported. As a matter of fact, drivers approaching intersections usually controlled by lights are more cautious now than when the lights are operation.

A motor was secured to replace the original one when the lights burned out last time. This one, now on the blink, was sent away to be repaired. An additional motor will be kept on hand as a spare for future emergencies.

The main control box is located at the fire station. The lights are expected to be in operation in a day or two.

SERVICES HELD FOR STROUD INFANT

Virginia Lucille, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stroud, of Dudley, died at the home Tuesday of bronchial pneumonia. The Strouds formerly lived at Morehouse. Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the residence, Rev. Ed Brack of Morehouse officiating, and interment with Welsh service was at Sycamore Cemetery, near Bernie.

Scott County Mill Plans to Build Huge Grain Storage Unit

Contract Let to Erect Large Concrete Structure to Have Capacity of 335,000 Bushels

Another major chapter in Sikeston's expansion was inaugurated Monday when Scott County Milling Co. officials let a contract for the construction of a 335,000-bushel grain storage building to be erected at once on the Mill A grounds here.

Initial work will begin this Friday by the Jones-Hettelsater Construction Co. of Kansas City, Lyman Bowman of the Mill announced. Workmen operating on a 24-hour shift should complete the huge structure by December 1, he said.

A series of mammouth concrete bins similar to the unit now on the grounds with a height of 145 feet—equivalent to a 15-story building—will be erected, along with three large grain dumps and the necessary equipment and machinery.

TO HAVE MANY BINS

There will be 59 storage bins in the new house, in contrast with 35 in the present structure.

The new building will be located just south of the present structure.

Three grain dumps will each have a 40-foot truck scales so designed that one end of the scale platform can be elevated and the grain unloaded by gravity, Mr. Bowman said.

Two new shellers will be able to dispose of more than 10,000 bushels of corn an hour combined, absolutely eliminating any further need for farmers' trucks to wait while earlier callers are unloading.

ADDS TO EFFICIENCY

"The new building will make the handling of grain so convenient and efficient that it will absorb the cost of trucking up to 20 miles," Mr. Bowman said.

"It is possible its facilities will exceed those of any other mill in the United States in rapidity, economy and convenience to the farmer," he declared.

"It will more than double the trucking capacity of all grain trucks in this section."

NEED FOR BUILDING

Since a large elevator on the mill grounds was destroyed by fire several years ago, the large amount of business done by the mill sometimes finds trucks waiting in line for other trucks to unload and have corn shelled. With the new structure, there will be no delay at any time.

(Continued on last page)

Le Sieur Re-elected Head of Madrid Demo Committee

Philo LeSieur of Portageville was re-elected chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of New Madrid County Tuesday evening at New Madrid.

Other officers are: Vice chairman, Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson of Portageville; secretary, Nellie May Meadows of Gideon; treasurer, O. C. Ferguson of New Madrid.

Republicans elected Merrill Spitler of New Madrid chairman; vice chairman, Mrs. S. B. Radenmaker of Parma; secretary, Raymond Lloyd of Lilbourn; treasurer, Mrs. E. F. Sharp of New Madrid.

Mrs. Bashore Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. H. D. Bashore was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the annual election Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. H. Butler on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. M. E. Montgomery is retiring president.

Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. G. M. Harrison; second vice president, Mrs. R. L. Proffer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. James Kevil; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. E. Montgomery; historian, Mrs. Ben Matthews, chaplain, Mrs. U. T. Rabb; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. L. J. Langley.

New officers will be installed following the state convention at Sedalia Sept. 1 and 2. As will the American Legion posts, it is customary to select officers prior to the state convention.

What the Housewife Said

Homes surveyed and questioned	2096
Homes where no one was home	161
TOTAL HOMES	2257
How many takes no Sikeston paper	986
How many paid $2.00 for the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard	726
How many received Free the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard	50
TOTAL	776
How many paid $1.50 for the Sikeston Herald	258
How many received Free the Sikeston Herald	157
TOTAL	415
The above figures do not include the subscribers to the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard who are in Arrears 6 months and who must be taken off our list September 1 which number	125
You can see for yourself why The Sikeston Standard delivers the goods for over 70 per cent of Sikeston advertisers	901
To only	415
It's 2 to 1 for The Standard	486

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

An early morning broadcast from below the Rio Grande tells you that if you will send the broadcaster a dollar with your name and the date of your birth, you will receive in exchange a book that will serve as an unerring guide for your life in future. Likewise there will be sent answers to specific questions with which you are concerned, whether your sweetheart is true to you, whether the business deal you are thinking about will be successful, how the coming election will result or anything else you want to know.

The information will be buttressed by charts and glyphs showing the relative positions of Jupiter, Arcturus, and Betelgeuse at your natal moment, which definitely determines your destiny.

It is all intensely scientific and is derived from the lost lore of the Medes and Persians, the key to which is in the exclusive possession of the broadcaster.

Some people may doubt the validity of the astrological conclusions, but enough fall for it to support a huge radio station and make the announcer wealthy.

These reflections are provoked by a recent publication of a popular national poll purporting to forecast the present political situation. It accords Wendell Willkie 304 electorial votes against a mere 227 for President Roosevelt. My comment today is not because the alleged poll gives the Republicans the best of it. Readers of this column will perhaps recall that from the inception of the enterprise I have questioned the value of the forecasts, whether they showed in favor of my party or not.

THINGS THAT ARE EQUAL TO THE SAME THING, ETC.

I have before me the report of the outfit made at this same political period in 1936. The date is August 9 of that year and it is set forth that Governor Landon had at that writing 276 electoral votes against only 255 for Roosevelt.

Today the poll only lists the states as "leaning Republican." They were more positive in 1936, for they recorded as states "safely Republican": Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Delaware, Wyoming, Kansas and Nebraska, as well as Maine and Vermont. It records as leaning Republican: New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Rhode Island, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and Michigan.

Now does anybody actually believe that between August and November in 1936 anything happened to change eighteen great states from Republican to overwhelmingly Democratic? The campaign progressed in routine fashion. There were no cataclysms, political tornadoes, or popular earthquakes to change the currents. So steady was the course of events that Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee, relying on the Gallup poll and on the Literary Digest poll of unhappy memory—prophesied on election eve that the Kansas Governor would carry all states north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi. It was evident, in retrospect, at least, that had the election been held in August the result would have been practically what it was in November.

Both National headquarters that year were infested with scientific calculators who estimated the trends, weighted their reports and did all the other technical things that were supposed to make their totals stand up—and every one of them went awry. Even the poll that inspires this summary left thirteen important states with more than two hundred electoral votes in doubt as the election closed. The only prophet who made good was Chairman Farley, who relied neither on reading the stars, nor on abstruse deductions from subtle cross sections based on supposed sampling, but simply added up his reports from away down the line to the ward leaders and bluntly told the country that Roosevelt would carry all states except Maine and Vermont.

There is no necessity to ascribe to the authors of the various polls any unworthy motive or to accuse them of any partiality in the returns. There is not even a reason to advert invidiously to the circumstance that a majority of the newspaper clients who publish them are enlisted on the anti-administration side, and therefore are glad to print a table showing an anti-administration trend.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Nevertheless my newspaper experience teaches me that an unusual, unexpected story is a very much more marketable commodity than the recital of the obvious. Furthermore this question arises:

If the same process, applied by the same people, to the same localities produced a return nearly 100 per cent wrong four years ago, isn't the same result eventuating this year at the same politcial hour, in all probability, equally suspect?

It is a political theory of long standing that to create an illusion of victory is a worthwhile expedient to attract the bandwagon vote. Hence the jubilant welcome by the Willkie folks of the recent poll; hence the almost invariable practice of claiming everything in advance of the election. If the guess turns out well, it may be pointed to with pride; if it goes sour, nothing has been lost.

So with a poll, with all the accompaniment of scientific terminology and technical assumption of precise methods. It is only a guess based on the expression of opinion of a comparatively few people, gathered by a small force of solicitors of problematical competence. If it turns out right it affords excellent advertising for the enterprise. If is turns out wrong, there is always the explanation that conditions changed, for in every one of these institutions there are employed a thousand ifs and perhapses, in escape clauses.

The classical instance is, of course, the Literary Digest, which spent millions in its efforts, working on a system it thought invincible. People swore by it, bet on it, and accepted it as they would an assay in a laboratory—until it came a cropper so abysmal that it caused it to flee the field of prophecy. The laboratory theory is all right because matter in homogenous and immutable. It is different when it is attempted to apply the method to 50,000,000 voters, of all varieties and degrees of opinion, subject to change without notice and whose curbstone political psychology may shift clear across when they come to be alone with their consciences in the voting booth.—Charles Michelson.

NEGRO GOES NEW DEAL

Washington, Aug. 11.—For more than 50 years following the Civil War the words "negro" and "Republican" were synonymous. In the North the negro voted Republican and in the South, where he did not vote, his sympathies were Republican.

Northern Democrats could make no headway in their attempts to alienate the negro from the Republican Party. The negro was still thinking in terms of freedom. He was freed by Lincoln. Lincoln was a Republican, therefore the negro was a Republican.

The argument was ineffective that if the negro had not been freed by force of war, he would have been freed by compulsion of his owners. It was perfectly obvious that the white people of the South were the ones who most needed to be released from the shackles of slavery.

In 1932 the Northern negro went over, bag and baggage, with his vote and the Southern negro with his sympathy, to the Democratic Party. In the North the negro is the last to be hired and the first to be fired. He had begun to think in economic and social terms, and the Democratic Party offered opportunity. The unfilled Republican promise, of 40 acres and a mule, no longer bound the negro to the Republican Party.

During the recent Republican Convention in Philadelphia, this writer had the opportunity to make inquiry into the negro political situation. The state has permanent registration and no poll tax requirement for voting. Voting is a simple matter and requires less supervision and organization than in the states where requirements are more exacting.

Philadelphia's population is about 10 per cent negro, with more than 300,000. The negro vote is approximately 100,000, often a determining factor in a close election. More than 50 per cent of all Philadelphia negroes are on relief. The number is not diminishing.

The Democrats control the relief administration. Negro officials in relief administration are among the smartest members of their race. Assuming that relief is administrated without politics, relief clients are well aware that negro administrators are Democrats and the direct agents of President Roosevelt. It is not necessary to tell them what party is in power or what party administers to them.

Another, and maybe more effective political organization, is the National Youth Administration in Philadelphia. It enables young negroes to obtain an education. It provides vocational education. It is well financed. The NYA is interested in a variety of projects. It trains the negroes in trades, arts and music. Relief reaches only about half the negro population. The NYA reaches practically all. What the negroes of Philadelphia are experiencing is a New Deal.

Philadelphia negroes do not speak of affiliation with the Democratic Party. They always refer to the New Deal. Practically all the negro college graduates in recent years have gone into Government service. They are such a small percentage of the population of their race that jobs are ready and waiting when they are prepared by the NYA.

The result is that the New Deal has attracted practically all the bright young negro men and women into good jobs. In other words, there are enough jobs in the social service agencies to absorb practically all the negro college graduates, while thousands of white boys and girls are unable to find opportunity after being prepared.

This situation is giving the old line negro Republican politician no end of concern. He does not know how to combat it. New Deal opportunities appear to the limitless, and, so far as he can see, there is no end of money. He talks about the implications of dictatorship in a third term. He tells the negroes that, being a minority, they would be the sufferers if the things that happened in Europe should happen here, but they reply that they are doing very well, so far.

He tells the negroes it is not relief they want, but opportunity in private enterprise; but, so far as anyone can tell, there is no indication of a tidal wave in favor of abandoning relief in favor of private initiative, particularly on the part of those on relief.

In other words, the Northern negro is an integral part of the New Deal. He is getting the benefit from top and bottom. The army of negro administrators, like other persons similarly situated, probably are more concerned with perpetuating their jobs than with solving the economic and social problems of those to whom they administer.

The beneficiaries of Government largest, on the other hand, consider their problems solved while relief continues at the present rate. Somebody else can take care of the ultimate consequences, so far as they are concerned.

The Northern negro feels that he has established himself as an important political factor. Governmental generosity may have given him an exaggerated notion of the influence he will exert in the political affairs of the country in the future, but he definitely is convinced that economic security and social progress for himself have a definite relation to the New Deal.—Commercial Appeal.

IN THE HOSPITALS

Mrs. Ben Welter is reported to be progressing satisfactorily with her treatments at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis, where she has been a patient since Monday.

Norval Anderson's condition is slightly improved from the attack of colitis which he is combating at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The condition of Mrs. J. M. Pitman, who is receiving treatment at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, is reported to be satisfactory.

Mrs. E. M. Crooks, who is seriously ill at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau is slightly improved.

On the barren islands of Aran, off the Irish coast, potatoes are grown in soil carried by the natives in baskets and dumped into the crevices between rocks.

A. W. Foust Dies At Age of 86

Atlas Walton Foust, 86 years old, died Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Patrick, in Smith Addition.

Mr. Foust was born in 1854 in Dawson County, Ill., and lived in and around Sikeston for a good many years. He worked for a number of years with a railroad and recent years was a farmer.

He suffered a stroke 13 years ago and has been an invalid ever since having been confined to his bed for the past five years.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Welsh Funeral Home at 2:30 Friday afternoon, with interment in Oak Grove Cemetery, Charleston.

Surviving him are six children, Ed Foust, Waverly, La.; Mrs. Myrtle Patrick, Sikeston; Mrs. Pearl Edison, Cairo, Ill.; Walter Foust, Sikeston; Roy Foust, St. Louis; Mrs. Delia Tanksley, East Prairie.

Leases Site for Furniture Store

Mack Blackwood of Paragould, Ark., Wednesday leased the south store space in the T. A. Slack building on North Kingshighway, adjoining The Standard office, to open a furniture business.

Mr. Blackwood is a school teacher at Paragould, and it is understood other members of his family will operate the store with him.

Mr. Slack will renovate the building for occupancy by about Sept. 1.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN MISS FREDA REESE

A surprise party was given by members of the B. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church and additional friends Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hedden, complimenting Miss Freda Reese on her birth anniversary. Miss Reese has served as treasurer of the class for many years.

The class colors, green and white, were used in the decorations of garden flowers and in the refreshments. A birthday cake centered the dining table, between burning white candles. Many lovely gifts were presented to the honoree.

THROWER-BANGERT

The marriage of Miss Anna Louise Bangert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bangert of Salem, Mo., and William L. Thrower of this city, took place Sunday morning, August 18, at the home of the bride's parents, in Salem. Miss Mildred Williams of Salem and Canto Thrower, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

A reception was held after the ceremony, after which the young couple departed for a honeymoon in Florida. Upon their return, they will reside in West Plains, Mo.

The bride graduated from the Salem high school last spring and was selected as beauty queen of the student body. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Sikeston high school of the class of 1933. He is employed as a salesman for the International Shoe Company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thrower and their son, Canto, attended the wedding.

W. C. Hurchason of St. Louis is spending this week with relatives at Tanner.



THE ANNUAL TOLL OF TOOTH decay is tremendous and tragic. At least 75% of lost teeth could be saved if periodic dental examinations were practiced. See your dentist at least twice a year. 1t-98

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 W. Gladys. (2t-98Fp)

FOR SALE—One large Mosler safe in excellent condition. See W. E. Bone, 121 Malone Ave., Sikeston, Mo. (1t-98p)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. Ella Albritton. Phone 913W. (tf-97)

FOR RENT— Modern 2 or 3 room furnished apt., 218 Edmondson, near Buchanan's Camp. (2t-97).

FOR SALE—5 room house with bath on paved street. Reasonable. Write X, care Standard. (tf-98)

FOR QUICK SALE—House and lot, 508 Fletcher. J. W. Hutchinson. (1t-98p)

FOR SALE—One of the best paying Beer Saloons in Sikeston. Will stand investigation. Must sell on account of health. I. C. Long, Phone 38 or write. (1t-98)

FOR SALE—Five rooms of used furniture for two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and small dining room. Call Mr. Jones at Gross Hotel. (1t-98)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, adults only. 414 Prosperity. (tf-96)

FOR RENT—3 room apartment in duplex. Phone 389. (2t-98)

WE TRADE—And give terms. We have on hand at all times an extensive stock of good used furniture at prices the thrifty buyer can afford to pay. Suvers Furniture Store. Next door Drake Auto sales. tf-98F

GOOD HOME 40 acres for sale at less than cost of buildings, 7-room house and good big barn, most all good land, and on all weather road, also good 80 real cheap. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. 1t-98

FOR SALE—300 bu. of Kawvale Bearded Seed Wheat. I have had this wheat three years and have never had any rust or lodging. Made 53 bushels and 34 pounds per acre average this year. Well dried and can't be damaged from germination. Also have 400 bu. of Missouri Beardless Barley for sale. Well cared for seed. None of this seed has ever been in bulk or bin. Joe Crouthers, Route 3, Box 60, Sikeston. Phone R-2220. (tf-98)

HOUSE FOR SALE—5 rooms, bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, furnace heat, garage. Call 808. tf-96

FOR SALE—Indian Motorcycle, price right for quick sale. Walton & Williams Motor Co. tf-96

WANTED—Girl who is through grade school and who is seeking a home. Address JB, Box 111 Sikeston, Mo. tf-94

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Cocker Special Puppy, $10.00. Call R. T. Yates, Charleston, Mo. (2t-98Fp)

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. 215 Taylor St. (1t-98p)

WANTED—Automatic Shot Gun in good condition. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-95

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. 711 N. Kingshighway. Phone 1029. (tf-90)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. (tf-89)

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, built-in cabinets, hot water, private bath. 113 Cresap. Phone 643. tf-88

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. (tf-92)

FOR SALE—Large dining table and eight chairs, solid oak for sale at a price. C. W. Hollister, upstairs over Sutton's Red & White Store. (tf-84-

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

WANTED — Roomers. Can get board if desired. Phone 309. 115 School St. (tf-94)

PHONE 931, Martin Service Co for Refrigeration service, authorized Kelvinator Service. (tf-84)

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO PAVE MOORE AVENUE FROM THE SOUTH PROPERTY LINE OF HUNTER STREET, TO THE NORTH PROPERTY LINE OF WALLACE AVENUE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, STATE OF MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the City Council of the City of Sikeston, deems and declares it necessary to pave Moore Avenue from the south property line of Hunter Street, to the north property line of Wallace Avenue, all constituting a continuous improvement.

SECTION 2. That said improvement shall be made by removing the present earth roadway, and placing therein a six inch layer of concrete pavement. For a fuller and complete description of the work to be done hereunder, reference is hereby made to plans, specifications, and estimate of costs covering this work, adopted by the City Council by ordinance numbered 1509, and now on file with the City Hall.

SECTION 3. That the cost of said paving, and engineering expense shall be done at the expense of the owners of property deriving benefit therefrom, because in the opinion and judgement of the City Council, the general revenue fund of the City is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for said work, engineering or any part thereof, and said paving, and engineering shall be included in the estimate of the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole cost levied as a special assessment or tax against the property deriving benefit from said improvement, and that tax bills shall be issued therefor.

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish to some weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Sikeston, a copy of this resolution, so that it may be published and appear consecutively in the two next weekly publications of said newspaper following the passage and adoption of this resolution.

Read the first, second, and third times and passed and approved this 19th day of August, 1940.

Approved: G. W. H. Presnell, Mayor

Attest: A. C. Barrett, City Clerk

98-100

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Smoking and Drinking? Watch Your Stomach!

For quick relief from indigestion, heartburn and acid stomach due to excessive acidity, try Adla Tablets. Sold on money back guarantee. At your Drug Store.

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

51 Acres–$500 Payment

Cultivated, well improved. Three miles of town on school bus route. Tax about 50c per acre. PRICE $2350.00, Terms $500 down and small payment yearly, including principal and interest. WHY PAY RENT? This place can make you a living as well as a home.

CALEB SMITH
127 E. Malone Avenue—Sikeston, Missouri



B. & N. Sunday Dinner 50c

Choice of
Spiced Grape Cocktail
Tomato Juice

Sweet Pickles Celery

Special Pan broiled or Fried Chicken on Toast. Florida Fruit Plate, Cottage Cheese, Rity Beef Tenderloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce, assorted Cold Meats, Potato Salad, Sugar Cured Ham Steak, Red Gravy, O'Melette with Apple Jelly, Reelfoot Crappie Fried in Corn Meal, Tartar Sauce Stuffed Tomato with Crab Meat Salad, Parsley Parisienne Potatoes, Fresh Green Beans, Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce.

Head Lettuce and Tomato Salad
French Dressing

Sunny Silver Pie Ice Cream
Jello
Homemade Carmel Cake
Fresh Peach Sundae
Orange Sherbet
Cherry, Apple Pie

B. & N. Rolls Hot Biscuits
Coffee Iceed Tea Milk
Buttermilk

B. & N. CAFE
Servers of Home Cooked Food.
R. E. Baxter—L. E. Norman
Young Bldg., Center St.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

PATENT YOUR INVENTIONS
FREE valuable books outlining patent procedure in detail sent upon request. No obligation. Write us today. Our 61 years experience in councilling inventors should be of value to you.
C. A. SNOW & CO.
DEPT. X-SNOW BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
82 Years of Continuous Service

FERTILIZER
Just received a carload of 20 per cent Superphosphate Fertilizer. Why not fertilize your alfalfa, wheat and barley?
PAINT
We have a special price on House and Barn Paint for August and September. See us for your paint needs.
DON'T FORGET
We will appreciate your orders for Gasoline, Kerosene, Tractor Fuel, Motor Oil, Greases, Electric Fences, Barbed Wire, Woven Wire, Fly Sprays and Sodium Chlorate (weed killer).
SEED RECLEANER
Our Seed Recleaner is at your service. Equipped to clean all kinds of seeds.
QUALITY AND SERVICE OUR MOTTO
S. E. Mo. Farm Bureau Service Company
Alva F. Vaughn, Manager
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 334 Res. Phone 543 J.

Highest Quality FRUITS and VEGETABLES at Lowest Prices



If you haven't a garden of your own, or if yours hasn't been successful, remember that the fruits and vegetables here are always nice and fresh, as well as reasonably priced. And are really as convenient as your own garden, at all times! We supply your Home-Owned Grocer.
PHONE 544
SIKESTON FRUIT MARKET
Wholesale Only

AUTO RADIO REPAIR

The ball teams are starting down the home stretch and you don't want to miss any of these games. Let us give your radio a complete check-up now. We guarantee to eliminate all motor noise.
Phone 1050
Call us and we will call for and deliver your car.
G. & L. RADIO SERVICE
111 E. Center St.—Sikeston
Phone 1050—Bill Gnan, Mgr.
Sidwell's Jewelry Shop

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

S. R. O.
In Cash Registers of
THE TWICE-A-WEEK
SIKESTON STANDARD
ADVERTISERS



Standing Room Only in busy cash registers And they're kept busy through the aid of
Ad-Ideas Ad-Illustrations Ad-Layouts in the
Stanton Super-Service
. . . offered FREE to advertisers in the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard. No advertiser is too small, or too large to take advantage of this advertising help. Telephone 137 today for complete information.
The Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD

SOFT BALL TOURNAMENT, MATTHEWS, MO. ALL WEEK

Beginning Monday, Aug. 26
8 P. M. Admission 10c

12 TEAMS 12 GAMES 2 GAMES PER EVENING

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Miss Mary Jane Sikes returned last Friday from Chicago where she had visited for two weeks. She was accompanied home by Miss Doris Engelhard of Chicago, who will be her guest this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan attended a reunion of the Fulkerson family at Ellis Park, Cape Girardeau Sunday. The reunions are held on alternate years at Metropolis, Ill.

Mrs. W. H. Tanner plans to leave September 3 for Tempe, Ariz., to spend the winter as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ruppenthal.

Miss Gwendolyn Kirk, Miss Frances Bowman, Miss Jane Greer, Miss Mary Jane Sikes and her guest, Miss Doris Englehard of Chicago, and Miss Ruth Hollingsworth were guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon in Poplar Bluff Tuesday, given by Mrs. Jo Dowdy in honor of her sister, Miss Geraldine Moll.

Miss Bertha Greene, who has spent several weeks here as a guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr., expects to leave Sunday for her home in Rosemead, Calif.

Glenn Williams underwent a tonsillectomy at Cape Girardeau last Friday from which he is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Earl Malone and Mrs. Boyd Crowell of this city attended a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Hallie Hight in Morehouse last Friday night, given in honor of Mrs. Dan Mocabee of that city.

Miss Margaret Harris entertained with luncheon bridge parties at her home on North Ranney, Wednesday and Friday.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie had as her guest Tuesday night and Wednesday, Mrs. Haleene Latimore of St. Louis, who is visiting relatives in Charleston.

Mrs. W. S. Baker and three children spent last week end in Dexter as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber.

Mrs. Edgar Rodeck and daughter, Miss Ruth, returned to their home in Johnson City, Ill., last Friday after a visit here with the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Stearns.

Tamara Rohald will spent Saturday in Poplar Bluff, as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Mayer of Cape Girardeau returned to her home in Cape Girardeau after a week's visit here with Mrs. Bud Schrader.

Mrs. W. R. Huckeby of Jacksonville, Ill., and Mrs. Arthur Ewert of Peoria, Ill., who have been the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, departed Thursday for Jacksonville.

Moore Greer Jr., who had visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer since the close of summer term of Sunflower Junior College at Moorhead, Miss., returned to Moorhead Tuesday morning to resume his studies. Miss Carolyn Riddell of Moorhead, who was a guest in the Greer home, returned to Mississippi with Moore Jr.

Twelve friends of Mrs. Abe Davis gave her a surprise shower and luncheon at her home on South Kingshighway, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tindal spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowe of Harlingen, Tex., who have been the guests of the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Reevie Smith and Mrs. R. T. Wainman, are now at the country home of Mrs. Ernest Grant north of Sikeston, for a visit. Mrs. Grant also is a sister of Mrs. Crowe.

Miss Jane Greer, Miss Mary Jane Sikes and guest, Miss Doris Englehard, Miss Betty Jo Gross and Miss Helen Tindal were guests at a Delta Delta Delta Rushee breakfast at the home of Miss Adele Newsom in New Madrid Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ella Old and Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old had as luncheon guests Saturday, Miss Vera Tinkle of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Bertie Davis of Cairo, Ill., and Mrs. Emma Voght of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Jennie Mitchell and grandson, Midshipman Clay Mitchell Jr., spent Thursday in Malden as guests of the former's son, Val Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Jr., returned Wednesday night from Berry and Birmingham, Ala., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell, daughter, Mrs. P. D. Malone, and sons, Clay Jr., and Jack, left this Friday morning for Oklahoma City, Okla., to spend the week end with Mrs. Mitchell's sisters.

Mrs. W. R. Barnes of Windfall, Ind., was the guest of Mrs. Harry Pratt Sr., from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hughes of Henderson, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Proctor Thursday night.

Mrs. Stella Taylor, daughter, Mrs. Lola Love, son, Emory Taylor, of St. Louis and Miss Sue Leslie of Kansas City are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sidwell and daughters, Misses Almaretta and Mary, visited Mammoth Cave and Louisville, Ky., last week, returning home Thursday night.

Mrs. S. H. Rohald and daughter, Tamara and Mrs. Robert Kleyman and daughter, Karen Marcia, were in Cape Girardeau Thursday for luncheon and the afternoon.

Mrs. Duree Medley, Mrs. Sharron Pharris and Mrs. C. T. Keller and daughter, Sarah Sue, spent Wednesday in St. Louis. Mrs. Keller and daughter remained in the city for several days, while the others returned to Sikeston that night.

Mrs. William Northington entertained the Wednesday club at luncheon at the Palace Cafe and bridge at her home afterward, this week.

Mrs. Abbie Abells of Bertrand and William Johnson of Paducah, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh Tuesday.

William Marsh is confined to his home with a severe bronchial cold.

Miss Lenetta and Miss Eva Jane Kitchen of Puxico, Mo., are expected to spend the week end with their sister, Miss Veta Kitchen.

Miss Alma Harris, who has spent the past six weeks on a tour of the east, returned home Saturday.

Miss Helen Hutchings of Hackettstown, N. J., arrived Saturday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Georgia Donnell and family.

Mrs. J. E. Childress and little son visited her parents in Cairo the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robinson have returned to Sikeston from Inverness, Miss., and are located in the Durbin property on Trotter Street. Mr. Robinson is employed with the Boyce Implement Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher spent the first of this week in St. Louis.

Mrs. T. H. Scales of Dallas, Tex., is expected next week to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian.

Miss Mary Louise Montgomery left Monday for Milwaukee, Wis., to visit her aunt for ten days.

Alex Russell is spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Russell, before returning to St. Louis University.

Mrs. Ruth Finney of Morley and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery of this city were guests of Mrs. Howard Cunningham in Caruthersville Monday.

Miss Mary Emma Donnell went to Jefferson City Wednesday to be the guest of Miss Mary Applegate for a week.

Mrs. Richard Lewis and two sons of Jackson were guests of Mrs. Walter Clymer and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bland Couch of Route 2 are the parents of a daughter, born Monday, August 19. They will name the child Nannie Sue.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ike Jennings of Route 2, Friday, August 16. The boy will be named David Leon.

Mrs. Fred Old, daughter, Miss Barbara, and son, Jimmy, of Moberly, Mo., were guests of the former's mother-in-law, Mrs. Ella Old, and Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old, Sunday night.

G. B. Greer III left Wednesday morning on a two-week trip to Canada.

Sgt. C. K. Johnston of Randolph Field, Tex., who has visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal the past month, will return to his duties as linotypist at the field this week end.

Mrs. B. T. Brothers returned home Tuesday from Akron, Ohio, where she has spent the past five months recovering from a operation. Her condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Downing of Burbank, Calif., are expected to arrive this Friday to visit the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Russell for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, their children, Betty and Billy, and Mrs. Anderson's mother and sister, Mrs. W. R. Huckeby of Jacksonville, Ill., and Mrs. Arthur Ewert of Peoria, Ill., spent Sunday at Union City, Tenn., where they were joined by Miss Virginia Anderson, for dinner. Miss Anderson, sister of Ralph Anderson, teaches school at Laurel, Miss., and has spent the summer at Rutherford, Tenn.

Miss Mary Frances Smith was hostess at a buffet supper and theatre party Tuesday evening. Guests were Misses Mary Emma Allen, Betty Jo Mathis, Mary Emma Donnell, Margaret Anthony, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Betty Jane Taylor, Rosemary Putnam and Mary Emma Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young had as week end guests in their home Mr. and Mrs. L. Lassiter and children of Mt. Vernon, Ill., A. T. Young of Bismarck, Mo., a brother of Mrs. Young, is visiting in the Young home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arensmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rollins and children, Penny and Jackie, and Mary Ann Vogel of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swacker last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rollins and children returned to St. Louis last Friday, leaving Mrs. Arensmeyer and her granddaughter, Mary Ann Vogel, for a longer visit. Mrs. Arensmeyer is Mrs. Swacker's mother.

Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, Miss Frances Burch and Miss Uriel Haw have returned from Evanston, Ill., where they attended summer school at Northwestern University. Miss Burch was the dinner guest of Mrs. G. Moore Greer Monday, and left that evening for her home in Memphis, Tenn., for a short visit before returning to Sikeston to resume her teaching duties at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and sons, Glenn and Hiram, expect to leave Sunday for a visit of several days in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Parker arrived in Sikeston Monday after spending the summer Madison, Wis., where the former attended the summer term of school. They are again located in the apartment at the home of Mrs. C. F. Bruton.

Burned Girl Slightly Better

The condition of Miss Earldine Newton, 19, maid who was badly burned in an explosion Sunday at the residence of Postmaster Pleas Malcolm, 113 Trotter, was reported slightly improved Wednesday evening at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Miss Newton suffered burns about the head, arms and legs and is believed to have inhaled flames. Physicians gave her a slight chance to recover. Miss Newton, who formerly lived at Crowder, is an orphan. She has several brothers and sisters in this community.

AGED CITIZEN PASSES AWAY

Thomas J. Lancaster, 78, died Thursday afternoon at the family residence, 815 Matthews Avenue, of a heart ailment.

Funeral services will be held at the Nazarene Church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, with the Rev. J. W. Hoffert officiating. Interment will be in Memorial Park Cemetery with Albritton service.

HISTORIC KING'S TRACE THROUGH STE. GENEVIEVE, (MO.) OVER MODERN STATE HIGHWAY NO. 25



Make this historic region of natural scenic grandure a "MUST SEE" on your travel itinerary!

Picturesquely located on the west bank of the Mississippi River, 58 miles south of St. Louis, is 203-year-old Sainte Genevieve, conveniently reached over modernized Missouri highways 61 and 25.

Quaint old Sainte Genevieve is attractive to tourists who desire to turn away from their prosaic everyday activities and enjoy an atmosphere that breathes of the traditions of the Old World of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Here is a museum where age-old treasures of the early French and Spanish occupation of this territory are preserved. Still standing are many of the old buildings of early history, among which are the home of Jean Baptiste Valle, civil and military commandant, and a church, said to be the oldest religious institution in the Louisiana purchase territory.

Sainte Genevieve is famous because it is the oldest permanent white settlement established west of the Mississippi in the Upper Louisiana Territory and because it was the forerunner of culture and civilization at a time when the central portion of North America was a vast wilderness, inhabited by hostile Indian tribes.

This justly-renowned tourist mecca, which is so close to the Ozarks playground region, is also widely known for its marble and sandstone industries.

The first road west of the Mississippi River ran through Ste. Genevieve to New Madrid on the south. It was called Rue Royale by the French and El Camino Real by the Spanish. Both mean The King's Highway. A huge stone erected in front of the courthouse at Ste. Genevieve now marks this road.

Some historians believe that the old King's Trace was used by Hernando De Soto in 1541, the first white man to lead a band of Spanish adventurers across the Mississippi into the St. Francis Basin, thereby writing an important chapter in the history of American highways, for he is credited with establishing the first road in the territory now known as Missouri.

Mrs. P. A. McDougal and her brother, C. B. Johnson were guests of Mrs. W. C. Henson in Cape Girardeau Wednesday and Thursday.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

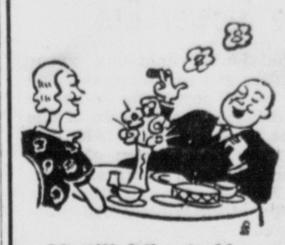
Lazy? Draggy? Hate to Get Up?

It is well known and beyond question that chills and occasional fevers are classical symptoms of Malaria. Laziness, lack of energy and pep, aches, sallow, yellow complexion and occasional headaches may be and frequently are associated with Malaria.

If your troubles are caused by Malaria or temporary constipation or associated biliousness, then try Nash's C & L Malaria Chill Tonic and Laxative. This outstanding palliative will usually begin to check the symptoms of Malaria in five to seven days and its excellent laxative properties relieve most cases of temporary constipation in only a few hours.

If you are not thoroughly satisfied after the first bottle then go to your druggist and get your money back. For sale for only fifty cents at drug stores and featured by Whites Drug Store.

PLEASED PATRONS



You'll Like it Here

Quick, courteous service, combined with better food, prepared by an expert chef, make King's Palace Cafe the favorite restaurant of Sikeston people. Drop in and try one of our meals . . . we know that you will be pleased.

KING'S PALACE CAFE

Del Rey Bldg. Phone 50

CHEVROLET

JUST BOUGHT "EM" RIGHT

"We Won't be Undersold"

1934 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan . . .	$195
1934—Chevrolet Town Sedan	$195
1935—Ford V-8 Coach	$195
1934—Pontiac 4-door sedan. Motor, Tires and Upholstery A-1. A steal at this price	$175
1935—Ford V-8 Coupe	$225
1936 — Plymouth Coach cheap at this price	$275
1937—Ford V-8 Tudor Trunk	$295
1936— Buick Two-Door, radio, heater. Motor and Tires A-1. A steal at this price	$350
1937—Buick '40' 2-Door Trunk, Radio, Heater. Clean. A real car for only	$450
1939—Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe. A dandy, clean. color tan . . .	$525
1939—Chevrolet Town Sedan. Tires and Motor O. K.	$550

NOTICE

Old Model Chevrolet Owners—1929 and 30 Models

See Us

About Contest to Win

New 1940 Chevrolet

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.

SOMETHING NEW TO THINK ABOUT



FORD TRACTOR WITH Ferguson System

Think of attaching or detaching unit implements, including the row cultivator, in less than a minute! Think of plowing easily and quickly in tight places, close to fences! Think of being able to plow 28" wide with a tractor so light it practically does away with soil packing. With its finger-tip control of *hydraulically controlled* wheel-less implements the new Ford tractor is amazingly easy to operate. In plowing you set your plow depth (it is *automatically maintained*), lower your plows by the finger-tip control, raise them the same way at the end of the furrow.

You won't believe the things this new Ford tractor can do—until you see it working. Come on in today. We'll show you something!

Ford Tractor FERGUSON SYSTEM WHEEL-LESS IMPLEMENTS

Walton and Williams Motor Company

Sikeston, Mo.

Local Ford Dealers

CRAPPIE FRESH REELFOOT CRAPPIE

STRIPED BASS BREAM Dinners

Also OLD KENTUCKY HAM STEAK—CHICKEN DINNERS

Cooked Right—Served Right

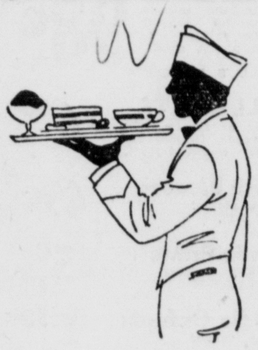
PLENTY PARKING SPACE AND CURB SERVICE.

NALL'S Country Club CAFE

North on 61

"WE SPECIALIZE IN 25c PLATE LUNCHES"

7 Years Old Thursday and I Thank You



On August 22, 1933 I opened my place of business on Texico Corner and my friends and customers took great pains to teach me to run my business. They have helped me increase my business from 10 hambergers and Franks a day to over 200 plate lunches a day.

It's To Hot To Cook So Eat And Drink at

RED'S PLACE

Jim "Red" Ellis, Prop.

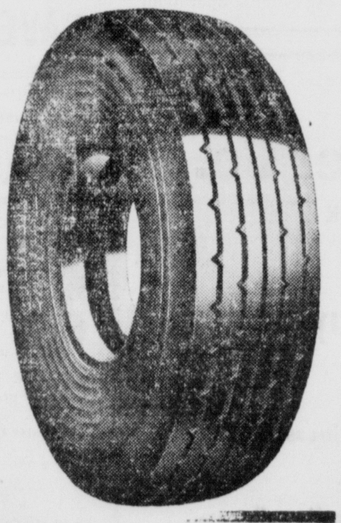
Next Door Malone Theatre—Open All Night

Sensational LABOR DAY Sale on Famous

COLUMBIA TIRES

These Tires Carry the ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

. . . an dadjustments are made right here in Sikeston. No sending in and long time delay. Make your Labor Day Holiday a pleasure with Safe New



COLUMBIA TIRES

Mattingly's Sinclair Service

Center at N. Kingshighway

Phone 82 We Call for and Deliver Your Car

Mrs. Harrison Made Surveyor

Mrs. R. L. Harrison of Benton was sworn in Monday by County Clerk H. C. Watkins as county surveyor, succeeding her late husband, who died following a stroke a month ago.

Appointed to the post by Governor Stark, Mrs. Harrison also serves as ex-officio county highway engineer.

Her bond was approved by the County Court.

She will fill the unexpired term of Mr. Harrison, until January 1.

Weldon McDonald was unopposed nominee for county surveyor on the Democratic ticket and is virtually certain to fill the post after January 1.

There will be six regular road maintenance men and 12 overseers over Scott County working under Mrs. Harrison.

Magazines Recall The Slower Era

What the discriminating young Floradora girl will wear, ride and read are all served up to her in very delicate doses in copies of The Ladies Home Journal of 1896, 1904 and 1907, in possession of Doris Stinnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stinnett. Mr. and Stinnett is manager of the Western Union office here.

In the matter of riding, Columbia offers bicycles in 1896 for only $100 each. Or, if you prefer less snootier models, you can have them for $80, $60 and even $50.

ExPresident Benjamin Harrison is writing a series, "This Country of Ours", and James Whitcomb Riley has contributed a sweet little poem that would be very much bewildered in this swift modern world, "Little Maid-o'-Dreams".

There is an article on Queen Wilhelmina of Holland—"blond little lassie who has just passed her 15th birthday." More recently, she just passed over the English channel in flight from Hitler's hordes.

Forerunner, perhaps, to Dorothy Dix and the lovelorn columns of our daily newspapers is the department. "From a Girl's Standpoint." No. 2 of a series bears the title, "Men as Lovers". The opening line catches the young miss fair in the face, stating, "Men seldom make good lovers."

For the dilettante there is the article "Women and the Violin" and "Hints to Violin Students"; a number of recipes, and a column-length item on "Buying and Cooking a Terrapin".

Miss Stinnett obtained the copies from a war veteran, who had collected large numbers of them, while she was living in Lawrence, Kans.

MARABLE DAUGHTER BORN WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Marable, Jr., of near Charleston are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Born Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, Ill. The child weighed 7 pounds and will be named Martha Elizabeth. Mrs. Marable is the former Miss Marjorie Mow of this city.

It's Time to Dye Your Shoes
Any Kind - Any Color
CHIP'S Shoe Store Repair Shop
Call 13
We Call For and Deliver

Miss Dema Parker, Lloyd Harrison Married at Cape

The marriage of Miss Dema Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Parker of near Sikeston, and Lloyd A. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harrison of Fulton, was solemnized Monday afternoon at the Cape Girardeau Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Magill of Farmington were attendants. The bride was costumed in soldier blue, light weight, nail-studded wool, which also was her going away ensemble. Her hat was blue to match her dress and was trimmed with a brown feather, accenting the brown of her other accessories. White roses about a gardenia composed her corsage. Mrs. Magill wore a navy blue dress trimmed in white, with white accessories, and had a corsage of pink gladioli.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party adjourned to the Colonial Tavern for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left afterward for a trip through the West, to include stops at Denver, Colo., Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake City, Utah. They will continue, in two weeks, to Berkeley, Cal., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Harrison is a graduate of high school at Matthews and of Cape Teachers College, where she received her Bachelor of Science in Education degree in 1938. While in school there, she was a member of Clio Literary Society, was maid of honor to the football queens in 1936 and 1937 and served as queen of the Jackson homecoming celebration in 1936.

After graduation, she taught commercial the past two years at Sikeston and the past two summers was employed in the law offices of A. M. Spradling at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Harrison, a graduate of Teachers College class of 1937 was a member of Benton Literary Society and Varsity Club. Prominent in athletics, he served as co-captain of the 1936 football team. Upon graduation here he attended Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C.,, receiving his Master of Arts degree in deaf work. For the past two years he has been an instructor in the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Conn. He will instruct history and social science in senior high school at California School for the Deaf at Berkeley, in the coming year.

DADE PARK SHOWING SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Dade Park, Ky., August 18.—The first two weeks of the annual 26-day meeting of the Dade Park Jockey Club have been the most successful in the history of the Western Kentucky racing strip. Some of the best horses in training are competing for the purses. There is an especially fine band of two-year-old making their debuts at Dade Park this year. Dixie Maid, owned by James C. Ellis, president of the Dade Park Jockey Club, reeled off five furlongs to win the other day in the good time of .59 and two-fifths seconds. The track record is .59. Tom Young's Chance Tea ran five furlongs in 59 and three-fifths seconds.

Much interest is being taken in the A. B. Dade Memorial handicap to be run Saturday, August 24. The race is named in honor of the late A. Barret Dade, nationally known starter of thoroughbreds, who was one of the builders of Dade Park and for whom it was named. The race is for three-year olds and upwards at six furlongs for a purse of $1,000.

The Dade Park meeting will end Monday, September 2, Labor Day.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



To start the school year right right we suggest this plaid dress with a box-pleated skirt and side-buttoned bodice.

Matthews News

Evan Gillipin and Carl Romaine returned Wednesday from Sardis, Miss., where they had been the past week transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stroud, their daughters, Misses Betty and Mary Lou and son, Fredrick, and Mrs. Stroud's brother, Elmer Burch, returned Monday from a two weeks visit in Detroit, Mich., and Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Stroud's mother, Mrs. Mae Burch, accompanied them but remained in Detroit for a longer visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burch and little son, Billy Morgan, spent Sunday at Anniston with Mrs. Burch's parents.

Mrs. Margaret Hunott spent Friday and Saturday in Sikeston visiting in the home of Mrs. Ella Proutty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGee have returned home from New York. Mr. and Mrs. McGee had the misfortune to run off in a ditch and received minor cuts and bruises. The car was damaged considerably. To the extent that the McGee's have purchased a new one.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romaine have moved to Matthews from Sikeston. They have rooms in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Alsup.

Misses Alice and Frankie Deane are having the interior of their home redocorated.

Mrs. Opal Wentzel and little son left Thursday for their home in New York. They were accompanied by their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Anderson.

Misses Mildred and Mary Moss of Sikeston spent Sunday in Matthews visiting friends.

Mrs. Kelly Perry and baby of Sikeston spent the week end with Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brit McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford made a business trip to Sikeston and Morehouse Wednesday.

Friends of Miss Verlin Williams were glad to hear that she has recovered sufficiently to return home from the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau after a successful appendicitis operation.

Can Start Paving Sept. 4

If the WPA can supply workmen by Sept. 4, as expected, work can begin then on the paving of two blocks on Moore Avenue, a project long in the making.

R. S. Houge of Springfield, Mo., Tuesday signed a contract with the city to supply materials and a concrete mixer for the job. He had bid $3,554.72.

All that remains to launch Sikeston's first concrete paving job of the present year is a force of workers supplied by the WPA, which, it is stated, can have them at work on Sept. 4.

Property owners living on unpaved streets are urged by City Engineer F. J. Noonon to take advantage of the five-year plan of paying paving tax bills now in operation. When paving was first started using WPA workers, five-year tax bills were issued by the city, which paid the sponsor's share of the project. Later, city funds ran low, and property owners were forced to pay the full amount of the sponsor's share in advance. Now, the tax bills are sold to a private firm, and they are collected with the usual rate of interest formerly collected by the city.

Reading Club to Have Picnic

A picnic for the members of the Vacation Reading Club, which is being sponsored at the library, shall be held in Malone Park on Wednesday, Aug. 28. Only those members who have read and reported on the required ten books shall be entitled to attend. The following children have finished their ten reports:

Irene Anderson, Jackie Brown, Doris Cunningham, Virginia Elsperman, Vera Faust, Gwendlyn Gaty, Catherine Gaty, Eva May Harbison, Joel Henley, William Henley, Roy Henley, Jimmy Henley, Alva Holden, Ruth Tidwell, Paul Rogers, Graham Sadler Philip Sadler, Margaret Louise Wallace, Lawana Wallace, Billy Woehlecke.

Several other children are nearly finished with their required quota of books and may be eligible to attend.

Miss Beatrice Dobbins, librarian, will be in charge of the picnic.

ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

Mrs. S. E. Swanagan has announced the marriage of her daughter, Gustine, and Hildreth Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill, August 12 at Lake City, Ark. Mrs. Dill has been employed at the local telephone exchange 14 years and as chief operator for the past year. Mr. Dill is associated with his father in the plumbing business. The couple will reside at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Will Conclude Semo Baseball Meet Sunday

Semi-finals and the championship game of the Southeast Missouri Amateur Baseball Tournament will be held this Sunday, August 25, at Canalou.

Canalou and Bethany will play at 10 a. m. in the upper bracket, and Perryville will meet defending-champion Marston at 1 p. m. in the lower bracket.

Winners will clash at 3 o'clock for the championship.

Semi-finals were to have been played last Sunday afternoon, but rain caused postponement.

Evangelist, 22, Conducts Revival

Evangelist James McDaniel, 22 year old minister of Flint, Mich., who is conducting a two-week series of gospel services at the Church of Christ on South Kingshighway, has been preaching to a full house every night. There have been four additions to the church and much interest has been manifested.

The public is cordially invited to atend these services.

New Nazarene Pastor Arrives

Rev. J. W. Hoffert, who has been pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Union, Mo., arrived here Wednesday afternoon to take over the pastorate of the church here, succeeding Rev. C. F. Transue, who has gone to an Oklahoma City, Okla., church.

Rev. Hoffert was pastor of the Union church for 11 years.

Moving here with him are Mrs. Hoffert and young son, Marvin, 7.

MRS. O. E. KENDALL NOTES 83rd BIRTHDAY

In observance of her 83rd birth anniversary, Mrs. O. E. Kendall entertained at dinner Friday noon at the Dunn Coffee Shop. Covers were laid for the following guests, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Julia Rowe, Mrs. Ada Hecquembourg, Mrs. Willie Mattingly, Mrs. Clara Russell, Mrs. Belle Russell, Miss Mattie O'Bryan, all members of the Birthday Club of Charleston, Mrs. Kate Harris, Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Mrs. Jas. S. Kevil and Mrs. Ed Kendall of this city.

PATIENT TO HOME

Charles Curtis of Matthews was returned Thursday in the Albritton ambulance to his home from St. Francis Hospital, where he underwent a major operation.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Scott County Mill

(Continued from Page 1)

Both corn and wheat will be handled in the extra bins.

Much machinery—for elevating, cleaning and the like—will be installed.

When the unit is built, an additional elevator crew of 10 to 15 men will be required, Mr. Bowman said.

HISTORY OF MILL

It has been more than 40 years since W. C. Bowman, now president of the company, and the late Green Greer established the Scott County Milling Co. at what is now known as Mill B, on East Malone.

In 1900 the first unit of Mill A was put in operation on West Malone. The huge concrete storage house now standing was built in 1916.

The Milling Company also operates the mill at Oran, built in 1900, and the Dexter Mill, whose mill was built in 1900 and whose elevator was added in 1904.

In 1939 the Oran mill was completely rebuilt and has the greatest capacity of any one unit, 650 barrels of flour per day.

The two Sikeston mills together have a capacity of 700 barrels of flour daily and 500 barrels of corn products.

Scott County Mill products are sent to all parts of the United States and to foreign lands.

Proposal to

(Continued from Page 1)

from Cape Girardeau requested a project of making bed linen and other supplies for the city hospital in a sewing project employing 60 girls in shifts of 20 each period, the hospital to furnish materials and the city to provide suitable quarters. The council declined the request because no quarters are available.

HOSPITAL BONDS SOLD

It was decided to sell the $20,000 hospital bonds recently voted by the city to the Bank of Sikeston, who will receive a rate of 3 per cent, while the city will have the privilege of retiring any part of them at any time, without waiting for a maturity date.

A statement of receipts and disbursements of the Sikeston Special Road District for the year ending the past August 1 was presented and accepted. A like statement is also filed by the district before the County Court.

HOSTESS TO JOLLY TWELVE CLUB

Mrs. Della Reese entertained members of the Jolly Twelve Club with a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Slinkard. Mrs. John Sellards was an invited guest. Birthday gifts were presented to Mrs. Della Reese, Mrs. D. A. Reese and Mrs. Eli Williams by the club. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Ben Carroll.

TO SHOW PICTURES OF HOSPITAL HEALING

C. E. Copeland of the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis will be in Sikeston Sunday evening and show pictures of the work being carried on in the hospital immediately following the evening service at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Milner has chosen for his subject of the evening "The Ministry of Healing".

Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a. m., followed by the morning worship hour at 10:45 when the pastor will speak from the subject, "The Spirit Filled Life."

B. T. U. will be held at the usual hour, 6:45 p. m.

TO SEMO HOSPITAL

Vera Jones of Gray Ridge was taken Wednesday afternoon in the Albritton ambulance to Southeast Missouri Hospital for a major operation.

During 1938, sheep of the province of Alberta, Canada, produced nearly 4,000,000 pounds of wool, averaging about eight pounds of wool per head of sheep.

In the United States today there are 48,492 communities that are served only by motor vehicles. This represents a population of 7,844,509 persons.

Quick Battery Charging
Your Battery Charged on your car. Average time 40 minutes.
HARVEY BLACKBURN
At Dye's Service Station

STREAMLINED Beauty



Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow

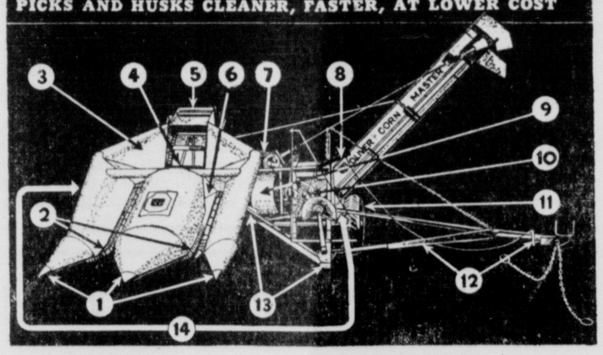
Few people's hair is exactly like anyone else's . . . and that means that shampoo can do your hair and scalp a world of good or considerable harm, depending on the knowledge and skill of the person who gives it. We make a careful analysis of your scalp and hair problems . . . and then give you a shampoo that's right . . . worth every penny of the little it costs.

PHONE 2
For Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

Foster-Matthews Grocer Co.
ANNOUNCE THE ADDITION TO THEIR SALES STAFF OF
E. F. Deneke and Milburn Taylor with Foy Collins
Gives us one of the best Sales forces of any business in Southeast Missouri
They will be very happy to serve you with Emerson Radios, Farnsworth Radios, Norge Refrigerators, Washers, Ironers, Electric and Gas Ranges and Nor-Gas the bottled fuel for Cooking and Hot Water Heating.
PHONE 938 223 E. MALONE AVE.

14 REASONS WHY THE OLIVER CORN MASTER 2-ROW PICKER-HUSKER
PICKS AND HUSKS CLEANER, FASTER, AT LOWER COST



SAVE Time, SAVE Corn, SAVE Money

1. Floating gathering shoes. Fully adjustable.
2. Three low gathering chains per row of corn.
3. New higher and wider gathering shields assure positive gathering of stalks and ears.
4. Large capacity center elevator.
5. New type roller stalk remover with improved positive drives.
6. Quick positive delivery of corn from snapping rolls to center elevator.
7. Fully adjustable floating raddle for greatest husking efficiency.
8. Wagon elevator sets back for passage through gates.
9. Big-capacity husking box fan with V-belt drive.
10. Master safety clutch on main drive shaft.
11. Air tires for light draft.
12. Adjustable wagon hitch.
13. Wide range adjustable tractor hitch.
14. Welded tubular frame provides a strong and sturdy "backbone" that holds all parts permanently in line.

Come in and let us tell you more about the Oliver Corn Master

OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT
OLIVER AND ALIS-CHALMERS IMPLEMENTS
LEWIS AND MATTHEWS
Phone 489—East Malone—Sikeston
Next Door to F. & M. Oil Co. on "The Lot of Action".

AT PENNEY'S Every Thing for BACK-TO-SCHOOL



Fine Rayons, Cottons!
Sunny Tucker* FROCKS
Girls! See these new up to the minute styles for school! Sturdy fabrics in prints plaids, solids 3-16. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 98c

FALL COATS Dressy or sports styles in tweeds, fleeces, and novelty wools. 7-14. 4.98

Wash Blouses Prints, plains! Sizes 6-16. 49c

Rondo Prints Fast Colors! New Fall Patterns! 15c yd

Saddle Oxfords Sturdy School Styles! 1.98

WOOL SKIRTS Plaid or plain! Pleated or flared! Fall colors! 1.49

FALL CREPES Prints, Plains, Newest Colors! 49c yd

Adorable Handbags 49c
In simulated leathers.

SILVER MOON Prints! Best Quality! Newest Patterns! 19c

Boys' Fall Suits 9.90
Penney Savings! Invest now! Sturdy cassimeres in rich colors—boys' favorites! Some with sport backs!



Boys' FALL LONGIES Corduroy! Cassimere! Rugged trousers in fall colors, patterns! 2 to 18 years! 1.98

BOYS' JIMMIES Long wear at a low price! Adjustable straps. 1 to 8 years. 98c

Children's PLAYSUITS Sanforized* hickory, covert or denim. 2-8. *Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1 per cent. 49c

Boys' Suspenders Button! Clip-on! 8 to 14 years. 25c

Boys' Leather Belts With football buckle! 25c

Boys' FELT HATS 98c

Young Men's Trousers Cassimeres! Worsted weaves! Tweeds! 2.98

Men's Suspenders Newest fall colors! Button or clip-on styles! 49c

Men's 1 3/8" Belts Top grain cowhide! 49c

Men's Suspenders Choice of sturdy types! 49c

Boys' True Blue* DRESS SHIRTS
Smooth weave percales in new fast color patterns for fall! Soft or Nu-craft (won't wilt) collars. *Reg U. U. Pat. Off. 79c

Rayon Underwear firmly knit, tailored. 25c
Sporty ANKLETS sturdy, elastic in cuffs. 15c
Long Wearing Slips Sanforized* broadcloth. *Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1 per cent. 49c
Gaymode* Hosiery ringless, full fashioned. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 79c

Misses' JACKETS 2.98
Classic styles! Tweeds, soft bright woolens!



School Supplies
At 4c: 8 in. x 10 in. Tablet. 12 in Ruler. Art Gum Eraser. Penco Pencils. Typing Paper.
At 8c: Pencil Case. Metal Compass. Theme Paper. School Scissors. Washable Ink.

1.98 Smart Wool Skirts
Have several—wear them with your jacket! Plaids, tweeds, plains! Pleated or flared. Becoming styles

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
PHONE 990